The Weather
Today—Quite cool in morning; slightly warmer in afternoon and evening. Yesterday—High, 68; low, 49. (Details on Page 7, Section III.)

The Washington Post

New Homes
If you are interested in finding a desirable home in Washington or suburbs, turn to today's Real Estate offerings, in Section III.

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Allies Seize 3 Isles Off Naples, Roll Back Foe; Reds 37 Miles From Dnieper, Gain On Kiev

More Funds Urged for Servicemen's Dependents

Martin to Press For Early Action Regardless of Fate Of Father Draft

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Whatever Congress' decision on drafting fathers, House Republican Leader Martin declared yesterday that he plans to press for early action to increase the scale of allowances payable to the dependents of men and women in the military services.

Martin, foe of drafting fathers without clear proof from the high command that they are needed, said that this week's Senate test of the Wheeler bill would be decisive. If the Senate refuses to defer fathers there would be no "real reason" for the House to seek action, he said.

Their Main Worry

At the same time, House Democratic Whip Ramspeck of Georgia, back at his desk following his recess visit home, said that in his district the main worry that fathers have is the uncertainty about when and whether they are to be drafted. "I feel Congress ought to review the military and industrial situation, and lay down a definite policy so that fathers will know what to expect," he said.

Representative Martin was asked whether defeat of the Wheeler bill would hasten action on increasing the service allowances for dependents, and he said:

"I think that must be done and done promptly, and it will be more necessary if we are to keep on and draft fathers. It's a matter of justice to the men in the services, and to their families."

Martin pointed out that he had introduced a bill four or five months ago to boost the dependents' allowances about 20 per cent, and he said he still believed that should be the figure. He declared, however, that in order to obtain quick action in the House, it might become necessary to accept the bill which the Senate passed in the last hours before Congress' summer recess, granting roughly a 15 per cent increase. The measure is now before the House Military Affairs Committee.

Representative Martin emphasized that he thought the issue of deferring fathers should still have Congressional right of way. But he said that whether the Senate approves or turns down the Wheeler bill, "I'm going to press for early action" on the increased allowances.

Senator Wheeler Hopeful

With his bill the "unfinished business" for the Senate Tuesday, Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, said he is hopeful for its passage, but had not decided whether to leave it in the present form, granting deferment to fathers to January 1, or to grant indefinite deferment.

Senate debate is scheduled to start Tuesday, provided the printed hearings of its Military Affairs Committee are available by then. The committee will meet 10:30 a. m. tomorrow to hear testimony from Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, Bernard M. Baruch, top-flight adviser on war policy for the Administration, and Mayor LaGuardia of New York City. At least two days of de-

See DRAFT, Page 10, Column 2.

14 Jap Planes Downed in China

Chungking, Sept. 12 (Delayed) (AP).—The Fourteenth United States Air Force in a communique today said on September 10 and September 11 American medium bombers and fighters shot down 14 Japanese planes and probably destroyed 6 others in raids on Wuchang, Hankow, Canton and Suchow.

One American plane was lost but the pilot was reported safe, the communique said.

District News Highlights

Immediate action and thorough inquiry of charges against Gallinger Hospital promised by Senator Holman of Senate Subcommittee. (Page 17.)

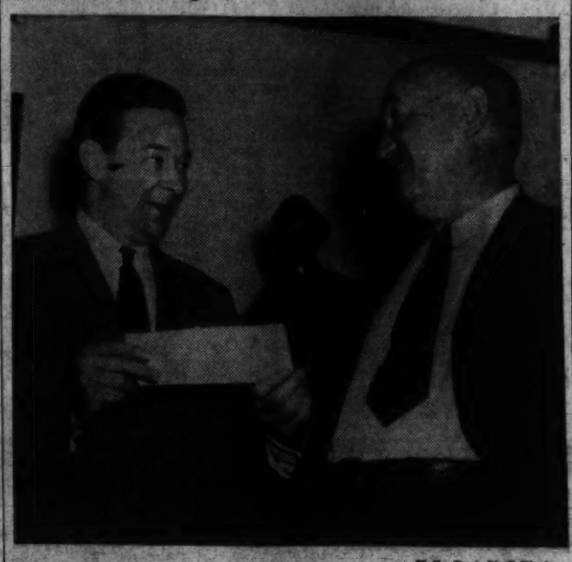
Population increase and shortage of personnel hit Board of Public Welfare. (Page 14.)

One Person Was Killed, several others injured in traffic accidents here. (Page 14.)

Violent exchanges of accusations fly at hearing into charges of violations of fuel oil distribution regulations by local firm. (Page 14.)

'Back the Attack'

Attendance Passes Million With Army Show Half Over



Kelly Post Staff Photo

"HEFTY" CHECK—Ted R. Gamble, national director of the War Finance Division of the U. S. Treasury, and director of the Third War Loan Drive, accepts a check for some seven million dollars in war bonds from William Montgomery (right) of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. (Story on Page 14.)

By Bert Kemmerer
Post Staff Writer

Attendance rolled past the million mark last night at the Army's tremendous "Back the Attack" show.

The fine fall weather, ideal for the magnificent exposition, brought out 93,000 persons to witness the spectacular arena performance and the hundreds of exhibits on the Washington Monument Grounds.

And Sabu, dusky and wistful motion picture hero of "Elephant Boy," "Drums" and "Thief of Bagdad," stepped from his role as kitchen police at Fort Meade, Md., to star in the greatest production of its kind ever held—"Back the Attack."

As an added attraction to the "Aberdeen Proving Grounds Day" special show by the Ordnance Department, the 19-year-old youth who was born in India, took his place as mahout to a 32-ton General Sherman tank in place of an elephant. . . .

"The tank felt natural—just like a bull elephant gone haywire," remarked Private Sabu, whose last name doesn't seem to matter in Hollywood or anywhere else, except the Army.

Crowd Cheers Elephant Boy

The Elephant Boy was cheered when introduced later on in the regular evening program of the action show.

John A. Blandford, jr., NHA administrator, told those at the evening show that "workers on production lines who make the ships and planes and tanks which promise victory already have shown they know how to "Back the Attack."

"As for the rest of us, we will prove that this war has been brought home to us in the measure we respond to the appeal our Government is making to us now."

Record throngs are "almost certain" for today's program, officials at the Monument Grounds said last night.

"Salerno may be another Chateau Thierry," said John A. Reilly chairman of the District Third War

See ATTACK, Page 14, Column 2.

Consumer Put on Honor To Save Coal

Frugal Use Vital, Ickes Says; Home, War Demand Grows

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Strict conservation of coal through self-imposed curtailment by consumers was declared necessary by Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes yesterday to help meet increasing home and war demands on available coal supplies.

This measure supplements a recent priority arrangement whereby hard coal is to be delivered to consumers on a basis of immediate need. This priority system was designed to keep some people from overstocking on coal while others suffered from inadequate supplies.

Bad Coal Situation

Another development in what Ickes describes as a "bad coal situation" was the disclosure that commercial users of oil will no longer be required to convert to coal under plans now being discussed. Householders have already been freed from this requirement.

Ickes stressed that "the necessity for conserving both bituminous and anthracite arises from the fact that coal production has been unable to keep pace with the expansion of war requirements, despite such expediencies as lengthening the mine work-week and the stocking program."

Expressing little hope of increasing production because of continual loss of manpower, Ickes declared that "there is a far better chance that the situation will grow worse before it grows better."

No Rationing As Yet

Ickes disclosed that he is making arrangements with the War Production Board, Office of War Information and other Government agencies for an intensive educational campaign for greater conservation.

While fuel and Office of Price Administration executives maintained that no rationing of coal will be necessary as yet, it was pointed out that greater drains than anticipated are being felt on coal stocks because of stepped-up military demands which include

See COAL, Page 10, Column 3.

Gulf Hurricane Forced Southeast, But Peril Remains

Miami, Fla., Sept. 18 (AP).—The tropical hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico has been forced slightly southeastward and is expected to remain nearly stationary for several hours, but continued as a dangerous threat to the Freeport-Galveston area of Texas, the Weather Bureau warned tonight.

"Winds 75 to 85 miles an hour with gusts up to 100 miles an hour, probably continue near center and all precautions against such winds in the Freeport-Galveston-Lake Charles area should be continued" because the storm has not become "less dangerous," an advisory said.

The Federal Diary

FPHA Analyst's Suggestion Promises Saving of Millions

By Jerry Kluttz

J. P. Richey, a 27-year-old administrative analyst at the Federal Public Housing Authority, has made a suggestion which will save at least 100,000 man-hours annually and more than that number of dollars in his agency alone. The plan has possibilities of saving millions in man-hours and money if it's extended to other Federal agencies.

RICHEY

Richey, an employe of FPHA since last October and a Government worker for three years, will be awarded a $100 war bond by The Washington Post.

Runner-up in the August Better Government Contest was Valerie Dunne of the Navy Department. Miss Dunne suggested changes in the make-up of the Register of Commissioned and Warrant Officers of the Navy and Marine Corps which will save the Government $26,000 annually for the duration. The size of the register was cut in half by her suggestion.

Briefly, the Richey suggestion would consolidate three long and detailed orders and bills of lading into a single procurement and delivery action. FPHA handled 300,000 of the actions last year and it took an estimated 152,000 man-hours to type them. The Richey

See DIARY, Page 14, Column 6.

Russians Retake 733 Villages; Drive Advances On Key Fronts

By James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Sunday), Sept. 19 (AP).—Soviet columns have slashed to within 37 miles of Dnieperopetrovsk, Boulder Dam of the Dnieper River bend, and to within 44 miles of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, by capturing the railway junction of Pavlograd and the railroad town of Bobrovitsa, Moscow said today.

Smashing ahead on ten important sectors on a 600-mile front, the Russians won back a total of 733 villages, killed 8700 Germans, wounded 2000 more, and took 500 prisoners during yesterday, said a broadcast communique recorded by the Soviet monitor here.

Nears Dnieper Bastion

The drive on Kiev from several directions reached closest to the middle Dnieper River bastion along the Kiev-Nezhin railway where a Red army column took Bobrovitsa.

Northeast of Kiev the important town of Chernigov came within Soviet artillery range after Vibli, 6 miles to the east, was captured. Thus the Russians were 80 miles north of Kiev and closing in on the highway linking that city and Chernigov.

Priluki, another bastion 78 miles east of Kiev, was gripped by a semicircle of Russian forces moving in from the north, south and east. The nearest Soviet unit was 15 miles from Priluki.

Southeast of Kiev the Russian threat was more distant, but a surprise dash which swamped a Nazi rearguard resulted in a 12-mile Red army advance that cut the Kiev-Poltava Railway at Mirgorod, 135 miles from Kiev and 50 miles northwest of Poltava.

Another threat to the lower German Dnieper River line developed when the Russians seized the town and railway junction of Pavlograd on the road to Dnieperpetrovsk. Autumn rain was hindering both the attack and the defense in this key sector.

Red Army's Guns Are Heard

The capture of Pavlograd put the Russians nearest the Dnieper where it bends far to the east in lower Russia. Already the Red army's guns were audible at Dnieperpetrovsk, whose 110-million-dollar dam was dynamited by the Russians themselves on August 28, 1941, during their scorched earth retreat.

Far to the south, in the offensive aimed at Zaporozhe and Melitopol, the Russians moved methodically from six to nine miles along the railroads, taking 110 towns including Pologi, 54 miles east of Zaporozhe and Chernigovka, 49 miles northeast of Melitopol.

Southwest of Kharkov, in an advance toward Poltava and Krasnograd with the Dnieper in the offing, Soviet armies outflanked Krasnograd with the capture of Kolomak,

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 1.

Important Information Gained

Two High U. S. Officers Risk Death as Spies In Visit to Rome for Session With Badoglio

By Clark Lee
International News Service Staff Writer

With General Eisenhower at an Advanced Allied Command Post, Sept. 17 (Delayed).—It was disclosed today that two high-ranking American officers made a daring visit to Rome under the eyes of the Germans only a few hours before our invasion of Salerno.

They returned safely after conferring with Premier Badoglio and Italian military commanders.

The two went into the Italian capital wearing American Army uniforms minus their caps, and spent 24 hours in most important military discussions. Most of the time they traveled in a car, frequently passing within a few feet of German soldiers.

The exact nature of their mission cannot be disclosed.

They obtained vital information which has affected the whole course of events since the Italian armistice announcement.

The two officers, who voluntarily carried out the dangerous assignment in full knowledge that discovery would have meant certain execution by the Germans, were

COL. GARDINER
He Rode All Over Rome

Brig. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, handsome 42-year-old West Pointer, formerly from Kansas City, Mo., whose wife now lives at 2320 North Columbus st., Arlington, Va., and Col. William Tudor Gardiner, 53, former Governor of Maine from 1929 to 1933.

The emissaries left Palermo in a British PT boat and kept a rendezvous at sea with an Italian corvette, aboard which they were greeted by an Italian admiral, who landed them one evening last week just south of Rome.

It was agreed that to divert suspicions of onlookers they would be treated as if they were American airmen picked up from a wrecked plane in the Mediterranean, and on their arrival at Gaeta they hurried down the gangplank and into a waiting Navy limousine. Groups of Italian sailors stood on the docks and watched with interest.

A few miles in the country the car turned in at a tree-lined lane and stopped abruptly. A few feet ahead was a car with frosted glass windows. General Taylor and Colonel Gardiner, with an escorting officer, quickly climbed in and sat on a bench along the side, peering through the windshield.

During the 2-hour drive to Rome,

See OFFICERS, Page 5, Column 3.

Nazis Reported Thinning Lines To Meet Coup

Troops Declared Pulled From Norway And Finland

By John Colburn
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stockholm, Sept. 18.—Germany is weakening her military position in Norway and Finland and retreating from the Smolensk area to the Sea of Azov to establish a shorter Russian Front in a frantic shifting of troops to meet anticipated new Allied invasion blows, reports reaching Stockholm said today.

Twenty to 40,000 German troops have been removed from Norway in the last month, and thousands—one unconfirmed report said two divisions—have been withdrawn from Finland since September 1.

Most soldiers trained in mountain operations were said to have been transferred to the Balkans where the Nazi general staff faces a difficult task in replacing 29 Italian garrison divisions.

Swedish correspondents reported from Berlin that elite German troops have been moved from the Russian Front to reinforce troops under Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring and Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in Italy.

German militarists have not acknowledged the withdrawals from Norway and Finland, although troop movements have been known

See GERMANY, Page 3, Column 1.

'Human Bomb'

Unexploded Shell Taken From Hip

By Tech. Sgt. Jim Lucas
Marine Combat Correspondent Distributed by the Associated Press.

A South Pacific Marine Base (Delayed). — Twenty-three-year-old Allen L. Gordon of Rock Island, Ill., knew he was a human bomb.

Standing at his post aboard an American warship in the south Pacific, he had been struck below the left chest by a 20-mm anti-aircraft shell which pierced his intestines and lodged in his left hip.

By freakish chance, the shell had not exploded.

When Gordon, a fire-control man, third class, was gingerly carried ashore at this island outpost on November 22, 1942, he could still grin at the corpsmen who served as his stretcher-bearers.

Thus began one of the strangest stories of war surgery which culminated on December 2, when two Navy doctors, working behind steel plate, operated on an American

See BULLET, Page 9, Column 6.

Badoglio Safely Behind Allied Lines in Italy

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 18 (AP).—Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio was reported today to be safely behind Allied battle lines in Italy.

War Correspondent Clark Lee, representing the combined American press, said in a dispatch from an advanced Allied command post that "Badoglio succeeded in fleeing through the German lines around Rome and now is said to be in Italy behind our lines."

Badoglio has previously been reported in Allied territory, but his exact whereabouts have been a mystery.

Duce Urges Blackshirts to Keep Fighting

Work of 20 Years Canceled in Few Days, Wails Mussolini

By Thomas C. Watson
International News Service Staff Writer

London, Sept. 18—Benito Mussolini, speaking over an unidentified German-controlled radio for the first time since his ouster as Italy's dictator and subsequent "liberation" by the Nazis, tonight issued a call-to-arms to Italian Blackshirts to continue the fight against the United Nations.

The discredited Duce announced a four-point program for his German-sponsored "republican Fascist government," calling for renewal of the fight at the side of Germany and Japan; reorganization of Italian armed forces, "centering them about the Fascist militia;" elimination of "traitors," and destruction of "the parasitical plutocracies."

"Behind My Back"

Mussolini—expert radio technicians were agreed it was Mussolini speaking—although it might have been a recorded speech—accused the "royal dynasties" of Britain and Italy of plotting the "betrayal" of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Charging King Victor Emmanuel negotiated an armistice with the Allies even before his dismissal as Prime Minister on July 25, Mussolini declared:

"I am sure that between the two royal dynasties of Britain and Italy there was an agreement behind my back to betray Italy and Germany."

Mussolini, reporting he was freed from captivity in a mountain hotel at Gran Sasso, north of Rome, by glider-borne Nazi troops, expressed conviction the Badoglio government had planned to turn him over to the Allies.

"I never had any doubts in this matter," he said. "A high Italian official told me—'You are to be a hostage'."

The government of Marshal

See DUCE, Page 2, Column 4.

British and U. S. Now Hold Italian Beachhead 11 Miles Deep

(Map on Page 4, Section II.)

By Homer Bigart
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Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 18.—Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Allied Fifth Army continued to improve its position in the Salerno bridgehead yesterday while Allied naval forces consolidated their daring grab of Ischia and Procida islands, commanding the northern entrance to the Gulf of Naples.

Procida Island is only 12 miles southwest of Naples and 2 miles south of Cape Miseno, the nearest point in the Italian mainland. Allied possession of Procida and Ischia deprives the Germans of the shipping facilities of Naples and possesses a fresh threat to German forces north of that city. An Allied garrison is being installed on Ischia, the larger of the two islands, which surrendered on Thursday.

Striking 50 miles to the northwest, Allied naval forces also invested Ponza Island, the largest of the Ponziane group. With the earlier capture of Ventotene Island, midway between Ponza and Ischia, the Allies have closed the Gulf of Gaeta, which borders the vast Campania plain north of Naples.

Now Hold 11-Mile Depth

On the mainland 30 miles south of Naples, General Clarke's forces rolled the Germans back against the main ridges of the Monte Alburno Range in the southeastern sector. They seized Roccadaspide for a gain of 5 miles and extended the depth of the bridgehead at this point to 11 miles—the farthest Allied penetration.

Elsewhere along the 40-mile front no change was reported. The Germans still hold the important communications town of Battipaglia and the dominating heights behind Salerno. The enemy is still in a strong position for a counter-offensive and the Allied lines continue to sag in the center. Battipaglia is less than 6 miles from the beach.

But the initiative definitely has passed to the Allies. The crisis is over. Gen. Sir. Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army is now firmly linked with Clark's forces.

Along the Sele River Front in the southeastern corner of the bridgehead, Clark's veterans, swelled by freshly landed units, stormed the steep, wooded slopes of Monte Soprano and Monte Balvari.

Plateau Cleared

The 3000-foot plateau from which German 88-mm guns had mercilessly raked the beaches through eight days and nights of agonized suspense were cleared at last. The Allied momentum carried beyond the summits into the deep gulf of Roccadaspide and by nightfall the town—a base of German operations against the Allied southern flank—was in our hands.

Meanwhile, landing craft continued to put reinforcements and armor on the beaches.

General Montgomery's column, its conquest of Calabria complete, has entered the Fifth Army bridgehead below Agropoli. It had met no opposition in the hill country behind Punta Licosa, southernmost point on the Gulf of Salerno. The

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 3.

'Ballyhooed As Reward'

Move On to Drop Marshall As Staff Chief, Journal Says

By Philip G. Reed
International News Service Staff Writer

The authoritative Army and Navy Journal charged editorially last night that "Powerful interests" are trying to remove Gen. George C. Marshall as Army Chief of Staff by booming him for the job of Allied invasion chieftain in Europe.

The alleged pressure group or groups were not further identified.

Strongly condemning the proposal to make General Marshall supreme United Nations commander in the European theater, which has been repeatedly rumored as imminent from both London and Washington, the service magazine stated flatly:

"Such action would shock the Army, the Congress and the Nation."

The editorial added confidently:

"It is not believed the President will be induced to change his mind and transfer him."

The Journal explained its opposition to the move by stating:

"The assignment could be ballyhooed to appear as a reward for exceptional service the general has rendered as chief of staff, as evidence of the closeness of his relations with the high command of Great Britain and as preliminary to the delivery of more blows against Germany.

"In fact, however, although recognizably the post is of strategic importance, his detail to it would mean confinement to a single theater of operations whereas he is now general in command of our own Army forces throughout the world. Moreover, his absence from Washington would deprive the President of the valuable advice the latter has said he has received from him in connection with military activities everywhere.

"The President has never failed at any appropriate time to tell the country of his satisfaction at having General Marshall as a member of his personal staff."

Mr. Roosevelt recently extended General Marshall's term as chief of staff for an indefinite period, an unprecedented move in wartime and paralleled in the country's history only by similar recognition accorded Gen. Douglas MacArthur in 1935.

The Army-Navy Journal said:

"Thinking only of winning the war in the shortest time, and of saving every American life possible in connection with the bloody operations which it calls for, General Marshall, of course, has come into conflict with powerful interests which would like to eliminate him from the Washington picture, and place in his stead an officer more amenable to their will."

Human Gremlin

U. S. Fliers Vow to Get Brash Nazi Dubbed 'Yellow Devil'

By the Associated Press

A United States Bomber Base in England, Sept. 18. — American fighter pilots have promised the bomber boys to knock down a certain "yellow devil" over France.

Several veteran Flying Fortress officers swear coolly that they repeatedly have seen one particular Focke-Wulf 190 for months over France, and that the Thunderbolts would be doing every B-17 crewman a personal favor if they knocked him down.

GOODWIN

"Whoever he is, that guy sure knows how to take every advantage in that golden yellow buggy plane so dolled up that it sparkles like a circus wagon when it is coming in from the sun," said Lieut. Robert E. Goodwin, 700 Quackenbos st. nw., Washington, D. C., navigator of the Fortress Thundermug, who has 24 air battles to his credit.

Goodwin saw the "yellow devil" over Paris Wednesday.

"I would swear he is the same smarty we first ran into over Lorient May 17 and Rennes May 29," he said. "I got time to look around and the way he flies you can't mistake him. Other guys spotted him, too."

The other day the Fortress men told the story of the "golden buggy" to a bunch of P-47 pilots.

"Those fighter fellows kept up

See FIGHTERS, Page 4, Column 3.

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Duce Tells Fascists To Keep Fighting

DUCE, from Page 1.

Pietro Badoglio, Mussolini said, accepted an armistice whose terms were "the most severe in the world." After forcing Italy to surrender by inviting the Allies to bomb Italian towns. He declared:

"The bombardment of Italian towns after July 15 (when Mussolini was thrown out) took place with the complicity of the Badoglio government to put pressure upon the Italian people and force them to surrender."

"Complete Chaos"

Mussolini declared Italy is in "complete chaos—in a few days the wonderful work of 20 years was canceled."

Terming King Victor Emmanuel "the real agent of the anti-German propaganda," Mussolini renounced the House of Savoy and declared "We want a republic of Italy."

He called on loyal Fascists to reform their battalions, pledging that "Germany and Japan will never surrender," and ordered that "work will be the basis of the new state."

Mussolini, speaking in a subdued tone far removed from his former balcony delivery, devoted the first part of his 17-minute speech to accounting his "most incredible" adventures since he was ejected from the premiership.

He told how he was called to a 20-minute audience with the King and whisked from the monarch's private residence in a Red Cross ambulance to first one police barracks and then others. From Rome, he said, he was taken to the Island of Ponza, off Naples (captured by the Allies Wednesday) then to La Maddelena, near Sardinia, and finally to a mountain retreat at Gran Sasso, north of Rome.

Met No Resistance

"On the night of September 11," he said, "I received word from my German friends that the enemy would never take me alive.

"I waited in full confidence. At 2 o'clock in the morning I saw the first glider plane appear. It was the first of those brave men who had come to my rescue and who were determined to brave every resistance."

But Mussolini said they got no resistance and the whole thing was over in five minutes.

(A German broadcast earlier this week claimed that Mussolini was guarded by Italian soldiers who mistook the Nazi parachutists for "British or Americans." The Italian guards thus were overwhelmed without a fight, the Nazi broadcast related, because by the time they realized the 'chutists were Germans, "it was too late.")

Mussolini did not reveal to what point he was taken by the Nazi troops, nor did he say where he was speaking.

"Here ends my personal drama," said Mussolini, plunging into a vitriolic condemnation of the Badgolio government and the King. He listed the woes that have befallen Italy as a result of their "treason," and called for a republican Fascist government of Italy allied with Germany and Japan.

Blames King

As a result of the "betrayal" of Italy by the King, Mussolini said, Italy was plunged into "chaos."

"The Italian people, all the Italian people," he declared, "must bear the consequences of this treason of the House of Savoy. We have lost not only our possessions overseas, but also our honor. The Italian army is without arms. Our navy, which was put into commission during the 20 years of fascism, has surrendered to the Allies. Only our aviation forces remained true, but even they are disorganized."

Mussolini, revealing that during his captivity he received the works of Nietsche sent him by Hitler, bestowed extravagant praise on the German Fuehrer, who "gave me a proof of his loyalty which I shall always remember."

The King of Italy always intended to stage the coup d'etat resulting in Mussolini's ouster, Il Duce said. The monarch finally succeeded through the intermediary of Marshal Badoglio, Mussolini said. He demanded that the King be "immediately called to account" for the misfortunes that befell Italy and its premier.

Calls It Incredible

Mussolini called the events of July 25, when the Fascist grand council voted him out of office, "the most incredible of all the adventures of my adventurous life."

Ministers, he said, have hitherto been dismissed. "But it is a unique fact in history when a man has been arrested on the threshold of the King's private house, been forced to climb into a Red Cross ambulance on the pretext of saving him from a conspiracy and driven at break-neck speed from one carabinieri (police) barracks to another."

He was aware, however, said the Duce, that "the plan was aimed at handing over my person to the enemy" when he was spirited from one Mediterranean island to another, and finally back to Italy.

Only when issuing the rallying call to the "republican Fascist government" did Mussolini regain some of his old animation and fire.

"We want a republic of Italy," he cried, "a republic which will draw its inspiration from Mazzini!" (Giuseppe Mazzini, hailed after his death as a great Italian patriot, sought the unification of Italy under a republican form of government. Noted for his advanced liberalism in politics, Mazzini spent a good many yeaars in exile before his death in 1872.)

Duce Thin, Haggard

London, Sept. 18 (AP).—Benito Mussolini, who was brought back to the Axis radio tonight, was described in some dispatches from North Africa as thin-faced and haggard as a result of the physical and mental strain he underwent between his imprisonment by the Italians and his "liberation" by the Germans.

This information was represented as coming from reliable Italians who had been in Rome "within the past few days." They were quoted as saying that Mussolini had attempted no violence during his confinement, but had spent most of tthe time writing what was believed to be a defense of his regime and his personal part in bringing Italy into the alliance with Germany.

A Reuter dispatch also told of the arrest by Italian authorities of the Pettacci sisters, Miria and Clara, who were in the latest crop of Mussolini's girl friends. The entire Pettacci family, including the parents, brothers and sisters, were arrested on a charge that Clara possessed valuable state documents, but the arrests were only temporary, according to the dispatch, and they afterward were released.

The account added that following the arrests Italian newspapers related such intimate details of Mussolini's love life that the public found it in bad taste.

Not a Fascist Salute in Sight

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"LIBERATED" DUCE—Accompanying this picture, sent by radio from Stockholm, was a caption describing it as Benito Mussolini in front of hotel in Gran Sasso Mountain area of Italy, surrounded by German parachutists who, according to German accounts, "liberated" the fallen Duce

Allies Seize Three Isles Off Naples

ITALY, from Page 1.

Germans still hold the interior road through Eboli, for that town was battered again yesterday by Allied fighter-bombers.

But the fact that the bombers of the tactical air force found few worthwhile targets in the Eboli area indicates that the German lines are thinning out below Salerno and that a general enemy withdrawal toward Naples is in progress.

No further progress was reported in the Taranto area by the British Fifth Corps. The Germans still hold the Gioia airdrome, midway between Bari and Brindisi, both in Allied hands.

The prompt Allied seizure of mainland fighter bases, recently revealed, will immeasurably improve General Clark's air support in the Naples area. For Salerno's great distance from bases in Sicily made continuous air cover difficult. Allied shipping in the Salerno area was frequently exposed to bombing.

32,000 People on Isle

Of the islands seized by the warships, Ischia, 16 miles west of Naples, is the biggest, having an area of 18 square miles and a population of 32,000, with Capri, 20 miles away across the mouth of the gulf, it commands the entrance to the Gulf of Naples. Capri was occupied on Sunday.

Ischia and Procida, which is 2 miles long and has a population of 12,000, were snatched from under the noses of the strong German forces north of Naples.

Ponza, a penal colony, is 4½ miles long and has a population of 7000. Allied control of the Ponziane group should effectively block German shipping south of Rome.

Italy in Throes of Mounting Disorder and Misery

By William Smith White
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 18.—Disorder and misery on a scale not seen since the fall of France were reported in Italy tonight as the Germans sought to kick their beaten allies back to an unwelcome partnership with them.

But the Italians were fighting back—in increasing numbers it appeared, and at some points in the north they were said to be shooting it out with the Nazis.

A variety of accounts from neutral and Allied sources pictured this as part of the chaos in Italy:

1. No food received for days in Rome. No normal activity resumed in the city for more than a week after it had gone under Nazi "protection."

2. The Vatican ringed about and virtually cut off from the outer world by Nazi troops. Pope Pius XII was reported in neutral Stockholm dispatches to have strongly protested his status as a virtual prisoner as well as the treatment of the people in general. The same dispatches reported that the Holy Father had refused twice to see the German commander, Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring, insisting that the Germans must first evacuate Rome and thus make good Hitler's promise that his soldiers would remain outside the city. The German news agency DNB claimed, however, that Luigi Cardinal Maglione, Papal secretary of state, had received the German Ambassador.

3. Savage fighting between German and Italian troops along the Brenner Pass railroad line, the means of entry to and exit from Italy to Germany for the Nazis, and at Turin and other parts of the upper peninsula, including the Genoa region.

4. Turin-Milan industrial regions in semiparalysis, with anti-Fascist workers refusing to go to their jobs.

5. All northern Italy short of food, with the Germans confiscating what is at hand.

Violent fighting between Italian and German troops was reported in the Cuneo area, where remnants of the Fourth Italian Army from France were said to have been reorganized under the command of an Italian captain. Nests of resistance were also reported in the Trentino and some localitites of Alto Veneto.

A dispatch from France to the newspaper La Suisse at Geneva said that a derailment at Evires tied up railroad traffic for more than three months.

Leaflets advised the French to stay at home, as "you cannot risk journeying because of the strict orders given to French patriots to sabotage the railroads."

The dispatch said that Italian troops also had taken a hand in recent sabotage, tearing up almost 300 feet of track on the Mont Cenis line in Italy and obstructing tthe Mont Cenis Tunnel by derailing freight cars in it.

Russian Church Bans Traitors

Moscow, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Russian Orthodox Church announced today the excommunication of all priests and laymen who have worked for the enemy or betrayed partisans.

The order, decided upon at the September 8 Congress of Bishops and announced today through Izvestia, official Government organ, technically would apply to any cases of treason in all Russian and Greek Orthodox churches throughout the world.

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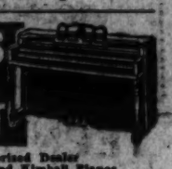
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Nazis Reported Weakening Forces in Norway, Finland, Russia to Guard Against Invasion Thrusts

GERMAN, from Page 1.

to Scandinavian observers for weeks.

But the Nazi communique yesterday did report shortening of the Eastern Front and described the retreat as a "strategical necessity."

Berlin dispatches to the Swedish press said German commentators now admitted it was essential for Germany to save soldiers to fight on the Russian Front as well as to be ready to meet offensives from other directions.

Nazi Commentator Frank

(Capt. Ludwig Sertorious, Transocean News Agency commentator, in a remarkably frank discussion of the German retreat in Russia, broadcast from Berlin that it was not clear where the backward movement would halt.

"There are disengagement movements under way in the entire southern section and in the southern half of the central section of the Russian Front up to the highway from Moscow to Roslavl, at the conclusion of which—it is not yet clear when and where that will be—the German armies will have a front line which is much shortened and much better suited for defense," he said.

(Sertorious did not deny that the Russians have "gained considerable ground," but he said the German high command, more than ever, is dedicated to "sparing German forces, the logical outcome of which is yielding of territory.")

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm-Tidningen said the Germans were sacrificing territory of great economic importance in Russia since "the Eastern Front is not the only one needing troops, and thoughts of prestige must be dropped."

Where the main German defensive line would be was a military secret, but Swedish correspondents pointed out that if the Russians were able to continue their present terrific drive they would have as much to say about it as the Nazis. The Dnieper River is viewed as a possible line, but there already is discussion that the Germans might fall back to a line running from Riga to Odessa.

Loss of Novorossisk in the Caucasus was a heavy blow to the Germans. The correspondent of the Social Demokraten reported that Hitler had ordered the port to be held at all costs.

The Stockholm-Tidningen correspondent wrote:

"The tone of articles published in the last few days by German military writers clearly proves that developments on the Russian front are causing so much worry that it would be senseless and even dangerous to minimize their worth to the German public.

"Italian events are not nearly so threatening to Germany's safety—at least for some time.

No Rosy Picture

"Readers of the laconic German reports who know how to interpret them find the information is not meant to give a rosy picture of the situation."

The Social Demokraten quoted German military experts as saying that Russian capture of Novorossisk was designed to establish a naval operational base for invasion of the Crimea.

There are no indications the Germans intended to evacuate either Norway or Finland. Rather the signs are that the 200,000 troops in Norway and 80,000 in Finland two months ago are only being "thinned" and the forces left would oppose any Allied thrust into the north.

May Quit Soviet Is Report

Madrid, Sept. 18 (AP).—The newspaper Arriba's Berlin correspondent said today that the Germans might "abandon the Russian campaign," relinquish the Ukraine and their foothold in the Crimea, and drop back some 620 miles to a heavily fortified line along the Polish frontier.

(The correspondent's dispatch presumably was passed by German censors, perhaps for propaganda purposes.)

Such a decision, he said, would mean a complete change in German strategy to that of holding a powerful defense line from the Baltic to the Black Sea, withdrawing their forces from their threat to Leningrad in the north and evacuating such bastions as Smolensk.

The withdrawal would enable the Nazis to free more troops and material to oppose the Allied thrust through Italy and the expected invasion of western Europe, he said.

Although there have been rumors of similar German plans, the article created unusual interest in Madrid because it appeared under a Berlin dateline without the usual hints of "diplomatic surprises"—which in the past have been interpreted here to refer to a possible German-Soviet agreement.

Soviet Paper Grows Caustic On U. S. Politics

Moscow, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda commented caustically today on American politics and preparations for next year's Presidential election.

"Although the United States is at war, the electoral campaign is again starting early," it asserted. "The struggle of interests connected with the election is already obvious in Washington.

"Although America has been fighting for more than 18 months, the realization of the fact that America must mobilize all its strength for the struggle against the mortal enemy has not penetrated to the same extent among various strata of the American people."

Pravda's review of the Presidential line-up placed Wendell Willkie as a "serious opponent of isolationism in the Republican Party" and said "among Republicans Wilkie enjoys the most popularity in the country, but he still has not obtained the support of the heads of the Republican Party."

Rules for Slaughterers Eased

The Defense Supplies Corporation yesterday revised its meat subsidy regulations to make all slaughterers of 2500 pounds or more, live weight, in any one month eligible for payments. Previously there was a 4000-pound limit.

Another change intended to aid small slaughterers permits live weights to be estimated when the slaughterer does not have access to weighing facilities.

The subsidy program is designed to effect a 10 per cent reduction in the price of meat to the consumer without reducing the price paid to the farmer.

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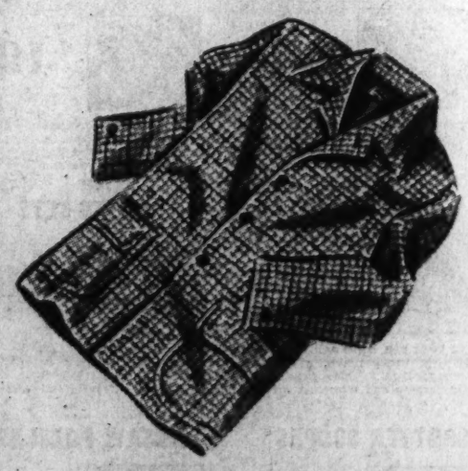

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Japs Continue To Throw In Air Strength

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Sunday, Sept 19.—American planes in a new Solomons raid have added 20 to the more than 2000 enemy aircraft destroyed in the South Pacific since August, 1942, but Japan is rushing in reinforcements and risking big formations in the mounting sky battles.

Today's communique reported that bombers "of all categories"—meaning Liberator heavy bombers, Mitchell medium bombers, Avenger torpedo bombers and Dauntless dive bombers—struck twice Wednesday under a screen of fighters at the Kahili and Ballale airdromes in the vicinity of southern Bougainville. Fifty enemy planes challenged them.

Only the day before, more than 100 American bombers poured explosives on airdromes in the area from 9 o'clock in the morning until early afternoon while escorting fighters battled it out with 100 interceptors.

Enemy Reinforcing

"The enemy is reinforcing his air forces in this area," today's communique said.

(Previously dispatches from the Solomons area said the Japanese may be ferrying planes from Japan down through Truk and Rabaul, New Britain, to Bougainville bases.)

Bougainville in the northern Solomons is the last air fortress barring American forces now entrenched on New Georgia and Vella Lavella from the enemy's all-important naval and air base of Rabaul.

The American airfield at Munda, on New Georgia, now serving with Guadalcanal's Henderson Field as bases for American air raiders, has been raided three times, headquarters said. Yesterday's communique had told of an enemy formation of 60 striking at Munda.

Mopping Up at Lae

In the New Guinea war theater, mopping up operations are in progress around newly captured Lae.

Off Kavieng, New Ireland, a 1000-ton enemy freighter has been hit by aerial bombardment.

(Tying in with development of the aerial slugging matches in the Solomons were reports from the South Pacific by a spokesman for Admiral William F. Halsey that 58 Japanese planes had been destroyed during the first 15 days or September for an advantage over U. S. losses of four to one.)

American Mitchells made another of their almost daily strikes at the isloated Japanese garrison of Vila on southern Kolombangara.

Russians Reach Dnieper Approach

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

31 miles to the northwest. Other forces took Sakhnevshchina, 25 miles southeast of the rail center. Over 250 occupied places were taken in this area.

The strong Red army forces which captured Bryansk Friday swarmed on 14 miles southwest of that important rail center.

The German Kuban bridgehead into the Caucasus—doomed by Soviet capture of Novorossisk and advances along the Sea of Azov on the north—was being liquidated. Six strong centers of Nazi resistance were captured, the bulletin said.

On the northern end of the active Russian line, where progress was slowest, the Russians reported they gained up to 3 miles and captured over 50 populated places in slugging their way toward Smolensk and Roslavl.

Used Truck Deals

Sales and purchases of used trucks must be recorded with the OPA, before the deal is closed, the OPA said last night.

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Ban on Record Making Is Partially Lifted

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 18.—The ban which for 13 months has prohibited union musicians from making recordings or electrical transcriptions was partially lifted today, James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, announced.

Members of the AFM will be permitted, effective today, to make recordings and electrical transcriptions for Decca Records, Inc., and World Broadcasting System, Inc., respectively, Petrillo said at a press conference.

Negotiations have been in progress for approximately four to five months, he said. He declined to discuss the possibility of similar agreements with other recording or transcription concerns.

On August 1, 1942, Petrillo's ban became effective. Elmer Davis, Director of War Information, immediately appealed to the union leader to lift the ban as a "patriotic duty." Representatives of the recording and transcription industry termed the union's action a "startling new kind of social philosophy."

At the time the ban was announced, Petrillo said the use of recordings and transcriptions resulted in unemployment for his musicians. In February, he proposed a lifting of the ban if the musical reproduction industry would pay the union a fee for each record made for public use, a proposal which the industry rejected.

U. S. Fliers Plan To Get Brash

FIGHTER, from Page 1.

explaining the yellow devil's tactics for half an hour," said Capt. Roger A. Stevenson, 608 Belleville st., Lebanon, Ill., pilot operations officer who got a Focke-Wulf 190 himself while riding to Paris as an observer the other day.

"Then they said, 'That's all we want to know. We'll get him.' And boy, they meant it. When the P-47's catch him sashaying around, he's a dead pigeon."

The yellow davil doesn't care how close he comes," Goodwin said. "Usually he waits until he can fire in your face.

"He must be a high muckety-muck squadron leader or something who just comes up to try to put some steam into the younger boys. He sends them out on one side to draw the Fortresses' fire and then whoosh when you ain't looking he's past like a ball of fire.

"He has come so close to us I've seen the white scarf he wears tucked under his oxygen mask.

"And he's got about four American flags on his fuselage. That's what makes us mad."

[Lieutenant Goodwin, who is 27, is a native of Kingsport, Tenn., but his mother, Mrs. S. B. Burnside, and two sisters, the Misses Frances and Connie Goodwin, live at the Quackenbos st. address. Lieutenant Goodwin attended the University of California for two years and then went to work with the Herby Motor Co., in Alexandria, Va. He enlisted in the Army in January, 1942, and won his wings on Christmas Day, 1942. He went overseas last spring.—Editor's note.]

Capture of Elba Claimed by Nazis

New York, Sept. 18 (INS)—The German high command claimed today Nazi forces have occupied the Italian Island of Elba, where Napoleon Bonaparte lived in his first exile from May 5, 1814, to February 26, 1815. The garrison of 7000 troops loyal to Marshal Pietro Badoglio "capitulated unconditionally and was disarmed," said the Berlin communique.

Elba is 45 miles south of the west coast port of Leghorn and seven miles from the Italian mainland.

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Job Discrimination Charged by Negroes

By the Associated Press

Complaints of dining car employes and railway repair shop workers that they are denied equality of treatment in their jobs because they are Negroes were heard yesterday by the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee as it wound up a four-day hearing.

Testimony of the dining car employes centered on alleged failure of the railroads to promote Negro waiters to dining car stewards. Seven unions holding jurisdiction over shop craft workers were accused by witnesses of denying Negro workers promotions to which seniority entitled them.

Listen to the Recent Speech Made by
EARL BROWDER
General Secretary, Communist Party, U. S. A., on
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50 Folders With Your Name Imprinted $1
You may have all 50 cards in your favorite design, or 5 cards each of all 10 designs! Snow scenes, churches, bells, puppies, etc. Envelopes included.
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200 Single or 100 Double Sheets —with 100 Envelopes 1.15
Good quality white or pastel bond paper with three lines of printing in your choice of type. YOUR VERY OWN at this low price! Interesting selection also at higher prices.
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ORDER YOURS TODAY!
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SILVER PLATED SETS
Buy on Sears EASY TERMS Usual Carrying Charge
20.95 Plus Tax
With silver on the "hard to get" list, these MIXED SETS of patterns which harmonize, but do not match, are an interesting innovation. Service for eight, including hollow-handled knives with stainless steel blades. Tarnish-proof chest included!
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6.98 Set
Varnished natural finish table (21½ in. high, with 24x18 in. top); sturdy chair to match.
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Miniature alley with 10 pins, ball and tiny bowler (movable for aiming) to knock 'em down!
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10c
81 inches overall length. Thick cotton braided rope in four colors. Enameled red handles.
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WOOD WAGONS

7.95
32 inches long. Sturdily built. Finished in natural color, with bright red wood wheels.
At All Four Sears Stores

FOOTBALLS

98c
Small boys can have a lot of fun with this inexpensive, artificial leather football. Valve type.
At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

SEWING SETS

59c
Fascinating set to arouse and hold a small girl's interest in sewing . . . she'll love it!
At Three Department Stores

BATTLE CHECKERS

95c
Checkers in modren guise! You play the game by moving miniature instruments of war.
At Three Department Stores

SPOTTER SCOPES

59c
Black enamel, with easy-to-focus lenses—for the youngsters to use in spotting planes.
At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

JIGSAW PUZZLES

25c
Interesting 500-piece picture puzzles that will furnish hours of fun for puzzle fans.
At All Four Sears Stores

Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance with Government Regulations.

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DRUGS and TOILETRIES

Vitamin-Rich
SUPER-KAPS
These one-a-day vitamin capsules contain minimum daily requirements for vitamins A, B1, B2, C, D and B6, plus Niacin Amide and Panothenic Acid. The 1.98 package (as noted as shown) also contains 50 mineral capsules.

50 Vitamin Capsules	50 Vitamin Capsules 50 Mineral Capsules	100 Vitamin Capsules
1.69	1.98	2.98
50-Day Supply	50-Day Supply	100-Day Supply

High Potency Super Kaps (A, B, D, G) pkg. of 100.....2.69
Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, Plain, pkg. of 100.....1.00
Halibut Liver Oil Capsules with Viosterol, 100 for.....1.95
Halibut Liver Oil Capsules with Viosterol, 200 for.....3.69
Liver and Iron Kaps with Vitamin B1, pkg. of 100.....3.19
Haarlem Oil Capsules, pkg. of 48.....39c
Iron and Yeast Tablets.....79c
Iron and Yeast Tablets, 250 for.....1.39
Challenge A, B, D and G Capsules, pkg. of 100.....1.79
Halibut and Cod Liver Oil Capsules.....1.69
Approved Cod Liver Oil, Plain, pint.....1.98
Approved Cod Liver Oil, Plain, quart.....3.98
Extra Heavy Mineral Oil, quart.....79c

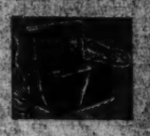
DENTAL NEEDS

DR. WALTER'S MOUTH WASH
Pleasant tasting . . . leaves the mouth clean and refreshed . . . and relieves oral bad breath.
39c

50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste.....29c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Powder, 39c
39c and 69c Pepsodent Powder, 25c and 49c
25c Dr. West Tooth Paste, 15c
Sears Approved Tooth Paste, 29c
60c Polident Denture Cleanser, 49c
Pebeco Tooth Powder....23c
Pebeco Tooth Paste....34c
25c and 50c Laverls Mouth Wash.....19c and 39c
Pepsodent Antiseptic 19c, 39c and 59c
Septine Mouth Wash.....25c

SHAVING NEEDS

MAXIMAX RAZOR SHARPENER
This clever sharpener makes one blade last for a month—helps conserve precious steel.
1.98



Old Spice After-Shave Talc, (plus tax).....75c
Approved Shave Cream, 1-lb. jar.....50c
50c Mennen's Lather Shave Cream.....34c
50c Mennen's Skin Balm, 39c Palmolive Shave Cream, 27c and 39c
50c William's Glider.....34c
59c and 69c Burma Shave, 34c and 50c
Valet Auto Strop Blades, 5 for 25c
Schick Blades....20 for 69c
Valet Auto Strop Blades, 5 for 25c
Valet Auto Strop Blades, 10 for 49c
Sta-Sharp Blades..10 for 21c
Sta-Sharp Blades..25 for 49c

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Choice of These Preparations:
Hand Cream Cleansing Cream Cold Cream Pine Bath Oil Rouge Face Powder
29c Ea.

Delightfully fragrant, refreshing beauty aids at a real budget price.
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WELL KNOWN SOAPS

L'Adore Hard Water Soap
12 Cakes Box of assorted colors and odors. 59c

L'Adore Hard Water Soap, huge cakes.....4 for 59c
Sweetheart Soap.....2 for 13c
Auditorium Bath Soap.....3 for 25c
Lux Toilet Soap.....2 for 13c
Lifebuoy Soap.....2 for 13c
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NORTHEAST 3111 Bladensburg Rd. Phone Franklin 7200
ARLINGTON 2900 Wilson Blvd. Phone Glebeat 7722
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BRIGHTWOOD 5625 Ga. Ave. N.W. Phone Randolph 1122

Plane Uses Less Gas, More Bombs

Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 18.—The United States Army Air Force is developing new short-range bombers capable of carrying a great weight of explosives, it was learned here today.

Up to now bomber development has been centered on long-range giants. It has been disclosed that super-Flying Fortresses and super-Liberators capable of flying the Atlantic round-trip without refueling are in production, and these will be especially needed in the Pacific.

But the expected conquest of Northern Italy—just across the Alps from Germany—has put a premium on planes capable of carrying bigger loads of destruction for comparatively short distances. A large force of these planes is being prepared.

Details of the new bomb-carrier cannot be divulged, but it is sufficient to point out that many types of planes, even fighters, can be converted into short-range bombers by changing part of their load from gasoline to bombs.

The new development was underscored by President Roosevelt's statement yesterday that "Our purpose is to establish bases within bombing range of southern and eastern Germany . . . with Italy in our hands the distances we have to travel will be far less and the risks proportionately reduced."

The distance to many critical targets both in Germany and France will be cut as much as half, increasing the potential bomb load proportionately.

On September 6, British-based Fortresses had to fly some 5500 miles to bomb Stuttgart. From northern Italy, Stuttgart is only 250 miles. Munich, which the RAF hit the same night, is even a shorter haul.

Other industrial centers such as Strasbourg and Lyon will be brought equally closer. From northern Italy the former Austrian capital of Vienna is only 400 miles.

Shorter trips also will permit better fighter escort, which in turn means that speed, now resorted to for protection, may be sacrificed in favor of bigger bomb loads.

One possibility in this connection is that the Marauder two-engined bomber, whose bomb load has been limited to about 1 ton in its raids from Britain, could carry double that amount of explosives if it were able to sacrifice some of its speed.

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Two High U. S. Officers Risk Death to Keep Rendezvous With Badoglio

OFFICERS, from Page 1.

Taylor spotted only four German soldiers, but noted many signs and arrows pointing off the main roads to German establishments.

Just before nightfall they reached Rome and were driven into a courtyard of a certain building, where comfortable quarters had been prepared.

The Italians had planned a leisurely schedule for the Americans, but the latter insisted upon seeing the Italian generals immediately. Moreover they insisted on seeing Premier Badoglio at once.

At first the Italians said it would be impossible to disturb the old marshal as it was after midnight and he would have been asleep for several hours, but finally they yielded and at the Americans' insistence telephoned Badoglio's aide and made an appointment.

Cautiously the Italian officers scouted outside the building and reported the coast clear, with no German soldiers or automobiles in sight. General Taylor and Colonel Gardener ducked quickly into a limousine. They were wearing trench coats with their fatigue caps stuck in their pockets. They took their seats next to a worried Italian general.

Sentry Challenges Car

With its lights dimmed, the car crept through the blacked-out streets for a quarter mile, when suddenly a sentry challenged it. The car halted and the sentry walked over and flashed a light into the back seat of the car. The Italian general, feigning a casualness which he certainly did not feel, produced his credentials, which satisfied the sentry and he allowed them to proceed.

This experience was repeated seven or eight times en route to Badoglio's residence. Taylor and Gardiner were too concerned over reaching Badoglio to be worried over their personal safety. The Italians, however, were highly nervous. They feared that discovery would mean they would be executed as well as the Americans, who had no illusions that their uniforms might save them from death if they fell into the hands of the Germans.

Marshal Badoglio, in civilian clothes, received the Americans in the study of his ornate villa. The marshal, whose personal situation was highly dangerous because of the armistice plans, looked very tired and old.

Badoglio Pledges Loyalty

A brief and pointed conversation followed, at the end of which Premier Badoglio took General Taylor's hand, and with tears in his eyes, he said:

"I swear on my honor, and my 50 years as a soldier, my loyalty to the Allied cause."

Taylor and Gardiner were driven back to their quarters and again were stopped frequently by Italian sentries. General Taylor hurriedly wrote a message to send by previously arranged (radio) communications, and he and Gardiner then settled down to await further instructions from General Eisenhower.

The Italians gave them fillet mignon and the Americans spent the day dozing occasionally in their room, with drawn blinds, until 3 p. m., then they were informed that they had been ordered to hurry back to General Eisenhower's headquarters and that passage by plane had been arranged.

General Taylor suggested that an Italian general return with them. The Italian's interpreter accompanied him.

The car drove into the courtyard and Taylor and Gardiner, with the Italian general, quickly stepped inside from a portico. The view through the windshield was limited, but the Americans were able to see railroad tracks heavily damaged by bombs, forcing them to take several detours. Rome's streets appeared busy with what Taylor described as "normal wartime traffic" of trolleys, buses and some private cars.

Just before they turned in at the Centocello airport their car passed a squad of German infantry marching along the road. The Germans were so close that General Taylor told me "I could have reached out of the window and tapped them on the shoulder. Needless to say I didn't."

Driving swiftly past the hangars they proceeded to the middle of the field where a tri-motored Savoia-Marchetti bomber was waiting with its motors already warmed up. At exactly 5 p. m. the plane taxied to the end of the runway and took off, and headed out over the sea.

The plane flew high and only once en route was another aircraft spotted in the sky. It was an American fighter, which zoomed close and looked over the Italian plane, but pulled away without firing a shot, the pilot obviously having been informed that the ship was on a special mission.

Antiaircraft batteries had been similarly advised and the plane landed safely at a North African airfield after a two-hour trip from Rome.

Richardson Leads Central Pacific Forces

Honolulu, Sept. 18 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson was designated commander of U. S. Army forces in the central Pacific area today in a move viewed as indicative of Hawaii's transformation from a defensive bastion to an important springboard for an accelerated offensive against Japan.

General Richardson has been commanding general of the Hawaiian Department, U. S. Army.

WPB Bans Women's Medium-Length Coats

The War Production Board (WPB) decreed yesterday that no women's coats between 25 and 33 inches in length may be manufactured.

The WPB explained that the garments, commonly called fingertip length or coolie coats, serve no utilitarian purpose and are wasteful of material. Longer and shorter coats are not affected.

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FRENCH
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for COMPLETE SCHOOL-YEAR COURSES
ENDING JUNE 16, 1944
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Shown here are only a few of the many Perfect Diamonds on display at our two convenient locations. All Chas. Schwartz & Son Diamonds are notable examples of perfection . . . perfection in Color, Cut and Quality. Convenient Monthly Payments will be arranged to suit your budget.

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK

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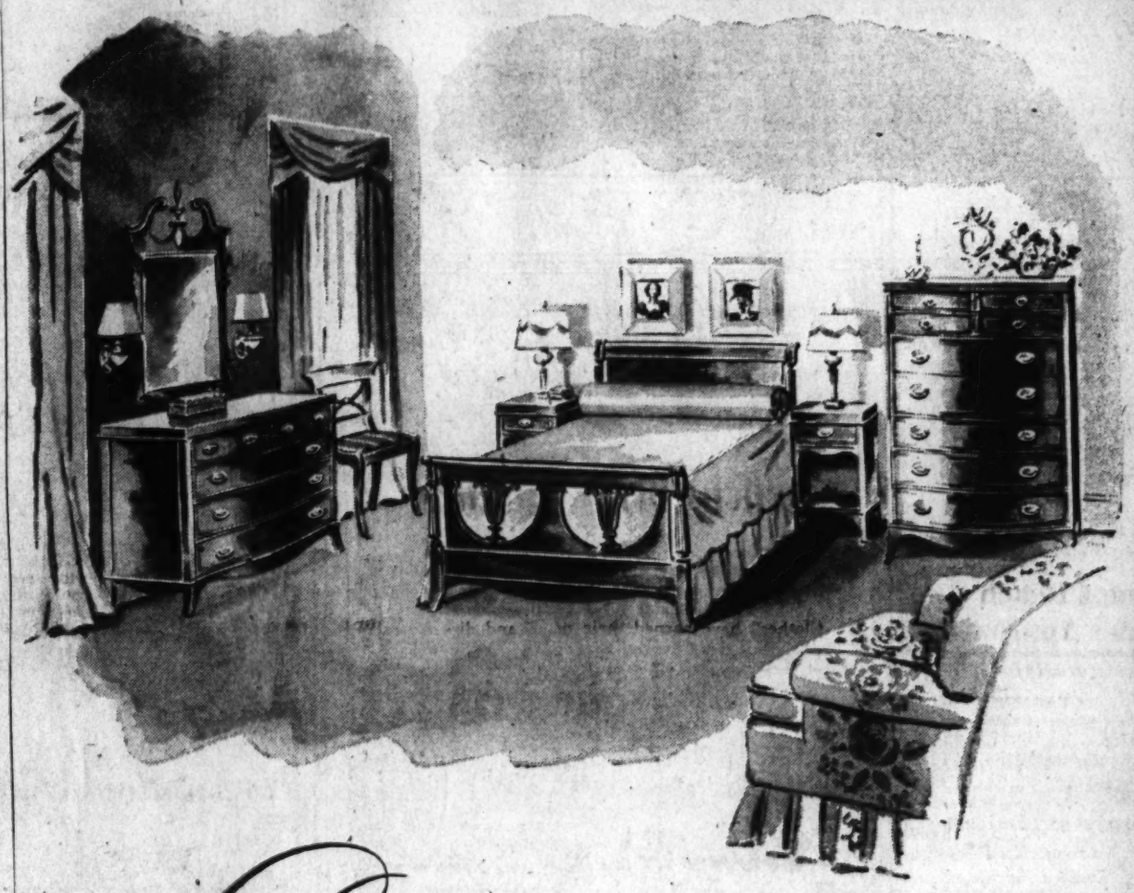
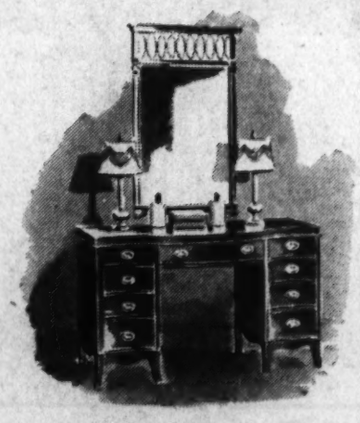


Graceful, enduring Hepplewhite in the Mayer Manner



Handcrafted 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Group

This Hepplewhite bedroom displays in every graceful line, in each fine detail, the master touch of Mayer craftsmanship. Loving, skillful hands have produced a magnificent finish in mellow mahogany, steel-wooled and hand-waxed to a soft, satiny sheen. Delicate inlay work on the panels and intricate cock-beading around the drawers add a world of interest. Additional pieces are available. The Bed, Chest and Dresser are priced at

$295

Enjoy the Prestige and Convenience of a Mayer Charge Account

LIFETIME FURNITURE

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Offer Expires Sept. 26

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Living Evergreens

Colorado Blue Spruce

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10 Blue Spruce POSTPAID $1.50

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Hechinger Co. have an agreement with a great forest nursery of Maine, whereby they will mail for us direct to our customers, postpaid:

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Four years old, transplanted trees—4 to 8 inches tall—the most popular of all ornamental evergreens—symmetrical in shape, with color ranging from a blue-green to a marvelous turquoise-blue.

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50 Evergreens $4.00 Postpaid. All 4 or 5-year, transplanted, 5 to 12 inches tall. Ten each Norway Spruce, Red Pine, White Spruce, Mugho Pine, American Arborvitae—all 50 for $4.00 postpaid.

GUARANTEE

We guarantee to replace FREE of CHARGE any tree which does not live—provided the HECHINGER CO. are notified before Oct. 1 of next year. Trees will be mailed to you postpaid, direct from our Maine source of supply on or before Oct. 1 of this year.

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Enclosed find check..... or money order.....in the amount of $..... for which send me the following:

[ ] 10 Blue Spruce, $1.50 postpaid.
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Coming Soon!

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Xmas Trees

Send Coupon Above for Price List and Description

Chiang Calls For 'All-Front' Offensive

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Sept. 18.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, making his first public appearance as President of China, called today for the cooperation of his country and her Allies in an "all-front" offensive and declared that the surrender of the Italian fleet "determines Japan's ultimate doom."

China's war against aggression was effectively linked to the European battle theater by the surrender of the Italian navy, he said.

"The safety of seaborne traffic through the Mediterranean has considerably shortened the Allies' route for the movement of troops and supplies," he declared. "Part of the Allied naval forces can now be shifted to the Far East."

The generalissimo opened the fourth plenary session of the Peoples Political Council and pledged the Chinese to fight until Manchuria is recovered.

"Through more than 6 years the resistance of China on her 4000 kilommeter front has immoblized more than 30 enemy divisions," he said. "Now is the time for us to coordinate our efforts with those of our Allies in launching an all-front counteroffensive to bring our fight to a successful conclusion.

"But the closer we approach final victory the heavier will be our burden. It is hoped you will urge all the citizens of the country to do their part loyally and exert their utmost so that the ultimate triumph may be achieved."

Declaring that relations with Great Britain, the United States, Russia and others of the United Nations would be placed on a "closer and more solid basis," Chiang added:

"An evergrowing spirit of cooperation and mutual helpfulness is especially evident in the coordination of the war efforts. In this war we can surely win both a complete victory and a lasting peace. Of this there can be no doubt."

Yanks Threw Up Landing Strip At Salerno in 24 Hours

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 18.—While heavy bombers yesterday continued their support of ground troops in Italy, word from advanced bases in Sicily revealed that American engineers constructed a landing strip in less than 24 hours at the Salerno beachhead despite enemy strafing.

Ten P-38 pilots, completing a patrol mission in the area, received radio instructions to land on the beach, refuel and resume operations. Hastening to obey the order, they were surprised to find the landing strip waiting for them.

Besides filling their gas tanks, the fliers also picked up dispatch bags containing the first newsreels and correspondents' eyewitness accounts of the Gulf of Salerno landings. They brought them back to Sicily after flying another patrol.

Nazi Planes Wrecked

Deadly explosive and incendiary bombs later blasted scores of German fighters and bombers into ruin when United States heavy and medium bombers struck in surprise attacks on three important airfields near Rome.

Flying Fortresses pounded two airdromes at Ciampino, catching a concentration of long-range Focke-Wulf 200's aground.

B-26 Mauraders and B-25 Mitchells found even richer targets at Practica de Mare Field also south of Rome, and wrought heavy destruction among more than 100 grounded planes, including more than 20 Dornier 217 bombers.

American Liberators of the United States Ninth Air Force in the Middle East, meanwhile, struck by daylight at the railway junction at Pescara on the Italian east coast opposite Rome.

Liberator pilots said they saw trains standing idle on the tracks—an indication Allied bombers have done their job so well that German transport to southern Italy is badly tangled where it has not been brought to a standstill.

Hangar Hit Directly

The sudden, savage onslaughts on enemy airfields were continued during the night by RAF and RCAF Wellingtons at the Cerveteri and Furbara airfields.

One hangar was hit directly by a 2-ton blockbuster.

Enemy fighters stayed away as the bombers struck near Rome and other planes combed the areas near Salerno, shooting up enemy motor convoys and other targets.

In all the day's attacks here and elsewhere, three Allied planes were lost. Two German fighters were shot down. Two German fighters were downed in the air Thursday night.

OWI Shakes Up Overseas Unit; Will Seek Funds

The Office of War Information has reorganized its overseas division anew, and simultaneously has laid plans to ask Congress for several million dollars of additional funds to keep the propaganda war in step with the march of military events.

The change affected mainly the European and African theater. It makes James P. Warburg, deputy director in charge of psychological warfare policy since last February, responsible for United States propaganda aimed at enemy and occupied nations, and puts Ferdinand Kuhn in charge of informational programs among the neutral and Allied countries.

Robert Sherwood, director of OWI's overseas branch, said military developments in the last seven months necessitated the separation of informational activity from propaganda warfare.

4 D. C. Men Missing or Wounded in Action in Europe, Africa or Pacific Areas

Four local men were listed yesterday by the War Department as missing or wounded in action, two in the European area, one in North Africa, and one in the Southwest Pacific.

SHEPHERD

They are Lieut. Robert W. Shepherd, 2012 R st. nw., missing in the Southwest Pacific; Staff Sergt. Grover C. Moreland, 1276 Morse st. ne., wounded in the North African area, and Lieut. Murray E. Dulberger, 1445 Ogden Gardens, nw., and Staff Sergt. Gardner H. Moore, 1611 Park rd. nw., both missing in action in the European area.

Lieutenant Shepherd, 22, a native of Grand Island, Nebr., was for five years employed in the District by Hart, Dice & Harkins as an ediphone operator. He enlisted in the Air Corps in January 1942 soon after returning to Washington from Hawaii, having accompanied the Roberts Commission in its investigation of the Pearl Harbor attack. Trained at Maxwell Field, Ala., he received his wings at Dothan, Ala. Overseas since May of this year, Lieut Shepherd was the pilot of a medium bomber. His father, James R. Shepherd, and a sister, live in Nebraska. A second sister, Mrs. Ruth May, resides at 4364 Southern ave. se.

Staff Sergeant Moreland, 27, 1276 Morse st. ne., was born in Washington and attended Eastern High School. Previous to entering the Army in September, 1941, he was employed at Union Station in the terminal yard, and the Interior Department. Sergeant Moreland, paratrooper, was injured on July 10 and has been awarded the Purple Heart. He has three brothers, Chief Petty Officer Marvin Moreland, and Corpl. Ray W. Moreland, both overseas, and John Moreland of the Morse st. address, and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Vernon, 1400 Staples st. ne., and Mrs. Edna Friedman, 2247 13th st. ne.

Lieutenant Dulberger, 25, missing in action since August 17, was the copilot of a B-17 bomber. He was born in Indiana and attended Indiana University. In the Air Corps for over a year, he received his training at Randolph Field. He left the United States for active duty last May. Yesterday his mother Mrs. Lillian R. Dulberger of Washington, was notified that he had been awarded the Air Medal. He has two brothers in the service, Maj. Melford E. Dulberger, stationed in Florida, and Lieut. Howard Dulberger in Pennsylvania.

Also reported missing in action in Europe, Staff Sergeant Moore is the son of Justice A. Moore, a purchasing officer for the Treasury Department.

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AIR COMFORT STORM WINDOW frame stock is specially treated with a moisture repellent. These windows are custom-built and save 1/3 of the average fuel used. This winter the Government says there's less fuel per capita than at any time in the nation's history!

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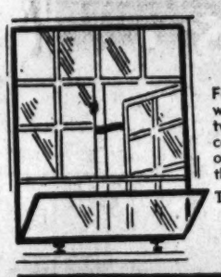

The moisture and warp-proof storm windows that fit wood sash or steel casement openings.

Fine cabinet work produces these storm windows to create DEAD AIR SPACE between outer and inner panes, killing cold completely. Without them, insides of unprotected panes are only 4° higher than outside temperature, even at zero.

They operate easily They clean easily

For Free Estimate
PHONE HObart 8300

Air COMFORT CORP
14th & Spring Road N.W. HObart 8300

Remember They Ventilate
"FOR HOME COMFORT CALL AIR COMFORT"

Hungry for CHILI CON CARNE?

Now you can have Chili Con Carne as often as you please. It's easy to make at home.

One package of COLLEGE INN Chili Dinner, plus a pound of meat, makes five generous servings of delicious Chili Con Carne. Leftover meat will do. COLLEGE INN Chili Dinner contains the beans and the spices. You add the meat and follow the simple directions on the box. The most ardent Chili fan will say it's tops for old-time zest and flavor.

Economical, too! Easy on ration points. Easy on the pocket book. Makes a little meat go a long way. Add to that an extra score for healthful, nutritious value. Pinto beans, used in Chili Dinner, are of all foods the fourth richest source of natural vitamin B1! Also an excellent source of proteins.

Your Grocer has CHILI DINNER now!

COLLEGE INN FOOD PRODUCTS CO. CHICAGO, 9, ILL.

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★BUY U.S. WAR BONDS★

Furniture of Merit

SINCE 1885

Seven Floors of Fine Furniture

Good taste need not be costly. Pure line, singing color, subtle arrangements are never a matter of money. Let House & Herrmann's 58 years' experience in furnishing Washington homes with "Furniture of Merit" be your good companion when you adventure in home furnishing.

FAN BACK CHAIR (left, above) with tulip patterned tapestry, nail head trim, and full spring construction..... $95

CUSTOM MADE SOFA, fringed base, and button tufted arms. Richly upholstered. Full spring construction..... $275

LAMP TABLES, flanking sofa, are solid mahogany in the classic Duncan Phyfe pie crust style. Each, $25

COCKTAIL TABLE of magnificent proportions, made of beautiful mahogany with tooled leather top. Two drawers..... $75

REGENCY CHAIR upholstered in all silk brocatelle. 18th Century inspiration with finely carved arms. Down cushion..... $125

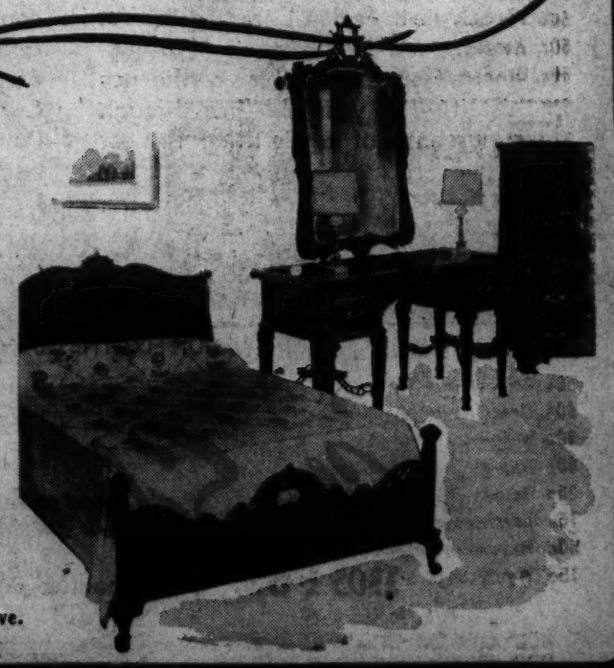
PEMBROKE TABLE, perfect chairside companion for the Regency chair. Solid mahogany with inlaid top and legs. Convenient drawer..... $45

A Friendly Budget Service

FINE CROTCH MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE

Bedroom furniture that may well become heirlooms in your family. Handsome wood handled with loving care by real craftsmen. Note the precision placement of the swirled mahogany fronts . . . the period drawer pulls of solid cast brass . . . the elaborate carving. Bed, chest-on-chest, and vanity shown. Also included are dresser, night table and vanity bench.

6 pieces $595



Back the Attack—Buy MORE War Bonds

HOUSE & HERRMANN

7th & Eye Sts. N. W. *Two Stores Reached by Buses or Street Cars* 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

Geographers' Head Outlines Plan for Increased Food, Fiber Production

Increased food and fiber production, equivalent to that of a million new farms, together with the building up of soil and water resources of the Nation through a 10-year program was advocated by Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, at the closing session of the two-day convention of the Association of American Geographers yesterday. He is president of the association.

In a six-point program, Dr. Bennett urged:

1. An accelerated program of soil and water conservation, geared to complete within a 10-year period the application of all major, needed conservation measures on all erodable lands normally devoted to clean-tilled crops.

Drainage Project

2. Drainage of about 30 million acres of good land to improve production of that part now in cultivation, and to bring into cultivation that part which is now too wet for tillage of any kind.

3. The rehabilitation, development and better utilization of water resources on approximately 12 million acres, largely in subhumid regions.

4. A broadened educational campaign thoroughout the school and university system of the country, and through other appropriate avenues, to acquaint children and adults alike with the importance, condition, and needs of their basic agricultural resources.

5. Rapid initiation of scientific investigation into the relationship between soil health and human health and nutrition.

6. Widespread development of needed water supplies and improvement of Western range conditions through better grazing practices and livestock management.

Most Imperative Reason

Dr. Bennett said "most imperative of all reasons for the carrying out of the program is the fact we must make the adjustment if we are to maintain our ability to produce in any adequate way at all."

Other closing speakers were Otis W. Freeman, Indiana University, and Hallock F. Raup, United States Board of Geographical Names, who authored a joint address entitled "Industrial Trends in the Pacific Northwest"; Erwin Raisz, Institute of Geographical Exploration, Harvard University, "New Maps and Methods"; Richard Edes Harrison, New York, "A New Method of Constructing Map Grids."

Following the meeting the men were guests of a tea sponsored by the Society of Women Geographers which, like the convention, was held in the Washington Hotel.

Pool Owners Urged to Guard Against Malaria Mosquitoes

Owners of ornamental pools were requested yesterday by the Health Department to register them immediately in order that measures may be taken to prevent the breeding of malaria-carrying mosquitoes.

The action followed discovery of malaria-bearing mosquito larvae in a pool on the grounds of a private school in the Northwest section of the city. The condition was immediately remedied, it was said, by spraying the pool with paris green.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, said he was acting in cooperation with the Malaria Control Unit of the U. S. Public Health Service, which said many of these pools contain such large quantities of vegetation as to present perfect breeding places for mosquitos.

Owners of such pools were urged to register them immediately with the Health Department's Malaria Control Unit by calling National 6000, branch 2167.

Navy Day Oct. 27

Wednesday, October 27, was designated officially as Navy Day yesterday by the District Commissioners. This same date has been observed since 1922, it was stated, and because of the wartime conditions the day will have a special significance this year.

PHONE HOBART 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Back the Attack With War Bonds

Check your SUPPLY of these SEASONAL NEEDS

PRESCRIPTIONS
Carefully Compounded
The careful and accurate compounding and dispensing of prescriptions and medicinal substances is our most important duty. When you bring your prescriptions to Peoples Drug Stores, only fully experienced, registered pharmacists compound them . . . using fresh, pure pharmaceuticals . . . never failing to double-check. Let us fill your prescriptions.

GUARD against COMMON COLDS

Effective—Easy To Use
Musterole OINTMENT
Rub on Musterole for prompt, soothing relief from the discomfort of coughs that so often accompany common colds.
40c Size 27c

Helps Relieve Discomfort of Colds
Milburn's COLD CAPSULES
Take them when you feel a cold coming.
Box of 12 35c

For That Stuffy Feeling
HILL'S NOSE DROPS
Quick and easy to use, for relief from the discomfort of head colds.
35c Size Dropper Bottle 24c

Oral Cold Vaccine
THORVAC TABLETS
Thorvac is not a cure for the common cold, but if you follow directions, it will help you shorten the course and lessen the severity of many common colds, and is also helpful as a preventive.
Vial of 20 tablets... $1.19

Thompson's
COD LIVER OIL
Especially rich in vitamins A and D, so that only a small dose is needed. Give it to your family.
One Pint $1.79

REM COUGH SYRUP
Rem works two ways, both in the throat and internally, to bring you relief from the discomforts of coughs due to colds.
3 Ounces 60c Size ... 49c

Graham's COUGH SYRUP
Pure, soothing, pleasant to take and effective.
3 Ounces 25c Size 21c

ANACIN TABLETS
Handy pack to carry in purse or pocket.
25c Pack at 12 17c

Listerine TOOTH PASTE
25c Size 21c | 40c Size 33c

Johnson & Johnson COTTON
1 Ounce 10c
2 Ounces 15c
4 Ounces 33c
8 Ounces 55c
1 Pound 98c

Prophylactic TOOTH BRUSHES
With fine quality, long-lasting bristles.
For Only 47c

For Sparkling Teeth
TEEL Liquid DENTIFRICE
There's beauty in every drop. Has no harmful abrasives
50c Size 39c

POPULAR DENTIFRICES
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 28c
50c Cue Dental Liquid, Giant 39c
50c Phillips Magnesia Tooth Paste 29c
30c Wernets Dental Plate Powder 25c
Dr. Wests Liquid Vray, 6-ounces 39c
50c Forhans Tooth Paste 34c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 27c
50c Graham Magnesia Tooth Paste 32c

Leaves Hair Soft & Silky
FITCH'S Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO
Just a little whips into a rich lather that leaves hair more naturally lustrous.
75c Size 37c | 1.00 Size 67c

SHAMPOOS ... Hair TONICS
50c Conti Castile Shampoo 34c
60c Drene Shampoo 49c
60c Wildroot Cream-Oil Formula 47c
60c Danderine Hair Tonic 45c
25c Golden Glint Rinse 20c
75c Admiracion Oil Shampoo 49c
50c Marchand Golden Hair Wash 34c
75c Wyeth Sage & Sulphur Compound C

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

Supplement Your Daily Diet
BEXEL B-Complex CAPSULES
Potent, balanced formula of the important B-Complex, the energy vitamins. Add Bexel to your diet each day.
Bottle of 40 98c

Antacid and Mild Laxative
GRAHAM'S Milk of MAGNESIA
Graham's Magnesia is pleasantly flavored and easy to take. It's a pure, gentle laxative, effective in action. Keep it in your medicine chest.
One Pint 50c Size 39c

Thompson's
IRMACO
Splendid tonic containing malt extract, iron, and cod liver oil concentrate that provides the valuable vitamins A and D. Pleasant and easy to take.
One Pound For Only $1.39

Appetizer—Stomachic
S. S. S. TONIC
Feeling tired, rundown, at the end of a long and exhausting summer? Perhaps a really good tonic is what you need. Try S. S. S., long a popular favorite.
$2.00 Size $1.67

Grove's A B D CAPSULES
Add essential vitamins to your diet.
Bottle of 72 ... 95c

LA LASINE Antiseptic MOUTH WASH
Fine antiseptic. Pleasant taste.
Six Ounces .. 33c

A Fine Gargle
DOBELL'S SOLUTION
Improved
Helpful as a good nasal spray, too.
One Pint 35c

Peoples Quality ASPIRIN TABLETS
50c Size 100 5-Gr. each 39c

VICKS Vaporub SALVE
35c Jar 24c

S.T.-37 SUCRETS
Box of 24 .... 23c

PISO'S COUGH SYRUP
35c Size 24c

SALINE LAXATIVES
60c Condensed Jad Salts 49c
35c Eno Saline Laxative 30c
75c Eno Saline Laxative 67c
70c Kruschen Salts 59c
Peoples Cream Tartar, 4-ounces 35c
60c Hexasol Saline Laxative 48c
$1.20 Hexasol Saline Laxative 98c
30c Sal Hepatica, 2.4 ounces 23c
60c Sal Hepatica, 6-ounce 39c
$1.20 Sal Heptica, 13-ounces 97c
Graham Seidlitz Powders, 12's 35c

RELIABLE TONICS
$1.00 Dr. Miles Nervine 83c
75c Dr. Miles Nervine Tablets 67c
Eskays Neuro-Phosphates, Pint $1.38
$1.35 Gudes Pepto-Mangan 95c
$1.00 Ovoferrin, 11-ounces 89c
$1.25 Peruna Liquid 93c
$1.35 Pierce's Favorite Prescription 89c
$1.50 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 98c
$1.25 S.S.S. Tonic, 10-ounces 99c
$1.15 Thompson's C.P.M. Tablets 79c
$1.16 Wampoles Preparation 93c

REL NASAL JELLY
Simple to use, for welcome relief from stuffiness.
50c Size 39c

Penetro INHALERS
Quick, unobtrusive way to get relief from stuffy discomfort.
25c

Zinc Oxide OINTMENT
Fine antiseptic for minor cuts and skin irritations.
1-Ounce Tube 20c

Graham's ANALGESIC BALM
Soothing counter-irritant.
75c Tube 63c

Exquisite TOILETRIES

Enchanting
MAIS OUI PERFUME
By Bourjois
The perfume that says "But, yes!" Flirtatious, exciting, it's the fragrance to choose for special occasions, for every time you wish to be at your loveliest. Perfect gift.
One-Half Ounce $3.00

Daggett and Ramsdell
Debutante MAKE-UP SETS
In nthe pretty kit are a cake of Make-up that goes on smoothly, lastingly, lends your skin a new velvet - soft look . . . plus a creamy color - matched Lipstick.
Both For .. $1.00

Evening in Paris FACE POWDER
Choice of Flattering Shades
Fine-textured, wonderfully becoming powder—scented with Evening in Paris long-popular fragrance of romance. Choose it in your loveliest shade.
$1.00

For Softening & Lubricating
Barbara Gould NIGHT CREAM
Especially rich, satiny, fragrant cream wonderful for dry skins that need very special care. Use it each night with careful attention to areas around eyes, at throat.
7½ Ounces $1.25

Soft Silken Powder That Clings for Hours
Du Barry FACE POWDER
DuBarry Powder goes on so smoothly, clings so long, that it seems to lend a lovely new radiance to your skin. In a choice of warm, flattering skin tones. In two sizes.
Regular Size .. $2.00 Debut Size $1.00

For Removing Creams
Du Barry SKIN FRESHNER
Stimulating, refreshing lotion to help remove all traces of facial creams. Leaves skin looking refreshed, softer, lovelier to see.
Five Ounces $1.00 (Ten Ounces $1.75)

Delightfully Scented
Skylark BATH BUBBLES
For a luxury bath in soft, fragrant bubbles! You'll love the gay, light-hearted fragrance. Choose Bath Bubbles for a specially nice gift.
$1.00

Foot COMFORTS

Allen's Foot-Ease
Handy Shaker Can
For tired, burning feet, just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on feet and in shoes. Absorbs perspiration, helps prevent foot odors. Nothing like it to help new or tight shoes feel easier.
3 Ounces 60c Size 50c

ICE-MINT
The very touch of this stainless white ointment is soothing and cooling to
TIRED, BURNING FEET
Fine, too, to help soften and relieve the pain of
STINGING CALLOUSES
Try soothing Ice Mint at the end of a long, hard day.
60c Size 55c

Bauer & Black
BLUE-JAY Protect-O-Pads FOR BUNIONS
Helps protect the painful spot from pressure and ease the discomfort.
25c Size 21c

Blue Jay FOOT BALM
Soothing cooling ointment.
25c Size 21c

Blue Jay CORN PLASTERS
Soft pads relieve pressure and medication works on the corn.
25c Size 21c

For a SMOKER'S Enjoyment

Kentucky Club SMOKERS SETS
Contains a good pipe and two handy pocket packs of rich, fragrant Kentucky Club pipe tobacco. Nice gift.
For Only 69c

PIPE RACK & HUMIDOR SETS
Made of handsomely finished wood. Space to hold four pipes.
$1.19

Sir Walter Raleigh SMOKING TOBACCO & PIPE SET
Cool-smoking, even-burning pipe and plenty of mild, mellow Sir Walter Raleigh to fill it.
Both For ... $1.25

D. D. Bean & Sons BOOK MATCHES
You'll be foresighted if you get a couple boxes of book matches and keep a package or two in your pockets, beside each ash tray at home or office—no running out of matches then.
Box of 50 Books 13c
2 boxes 25c

Frank Medico PIPES $1.00

Crystal Clear Glass ASH TRAYS 59c

Frank Medico CIGARETTE HOLDERS $1.00

GILLETTE Brushless SHAVING CREAM
Designed to soothe and comfort your face both during the shave and afterward. Easy to use—helps you shave close.
Regular Size 25c

Fitch's SHAVING CREAM
Rich-lathering cream for a good, close, comfortable shave.
8-Ounce Jar 47c

GILLETTE Blue Razor BLADES
5 Blades 21c 10 Blades 39c

TAMPAX Internal Sanitary Protection
No pins, no pads, no belts. Nothing to show or cause discomfort. Perfected by a doctor for modern women.
Box of 31c

PERSONAL NEEDS
40c Midol Tablets, 12's 32c
Kurbs Tablets, Vial of 12 ..... 23c
50c Anacin Tablets, Pack of 30 ..... 39c
30c Sal Hepatica, 2.4-ounces 23c
60c Zonite Antiseptic, 6-Ounces 42c
Zoniters, 12's 89c
Norforms, 12's 79c
35c Quest Deodorant Powder 31c
35c Mum Cream Deodorant, Medium 29c
Meds, Package of 10 ..... 19c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Control Laws.

Italian Pilots Evade Foe, Ask Allied Orders

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 18.—Some Italian air force pilots flying a variety of planes — mostly antiquated — managed to evade the Germans and reach Allied airfields in Sicily and North Africa, it was disclosed today.

At one Sicilian landing ground 12 airmen, some bedecked with medals, poured out of one bomber arriving at dusk. Smiling broadly, they handed over their revolvers and posed for photographs.

A pair of small Italian boys rushed out to the Savoia-Marchetti bomber and gave a little cheer.

Near another airfield, soldiers watched an old biplane going through an elaborate pattern of aerial acrobats. Then a Fiat CR-42 fighter landed and a tall young air force lieutenant who escaped from the vicinity of Milan stepped out and announced in broken English:

"Signor, me very good pilot. Come fight for you."

He told of anti-German demonstrations at Milan and other parts of northern Italy, and said many Italian pilots were eager to join the fight against the Nazis because "the Italian people feel it was Germany that first invaded Italy."

Then he proposed seriously that he swap his old fighter for a Spitfire and go to work with the RAF.

Others Italians in a Savoia-Marchetti 79 bomber flew close to Allied fleet units but were saved from destruction by carrier-based fighters when the gunner quickly hung out a white flag from his turret.

Preacher Needs Type O Blood

The Rev. William H. Jackson, whose life was credited with being saved by blood donors who read of his plight last December, is to return to Freedmen's Hospital this week due to a recurrence of his malady.

Gertrude B. Stone, assistant captain of the Red Cross nurses' aides of the hospital, said last night "the supply of Type O blood in the blood bank at the institution is exhausted." Mr. Jackson lives at 314 [illegible] ne., and his telephone is [illegible] 0833, Miss Stone said.

Plant Workers Strike Over WLB Decision on Wages

York, Pa., Sept. 18 (AP).—The Martin-Parry Co. war plant, under contract to furnish materials for the Maritime Commission, was closed today when several hundred employes struck under provisions of the Smith-Connally Act.

The walkout was approved Thursday by a formal vote of members of local 243, American Association of Machinists, an unaffiliated union, in protest against the War Labor Board's refusal to grant a pay increase approved by the management.

R. R. Ebersol, business manager for the union, said: "So far as the employes are concerned, we are ready to go back to work in our war effort just as soon as the WLB ceases its discrimination."

In rejecting the union's bid for pay increases, the WLB ruled the workers' present wage scale was commensurate with that paid by other plants in the area for similar work.

British Open Coast To Public Use Again

London (Sunday), Sept. 19 (AP).—The war office announced today the lifting of restrictions on public entry into south and southeast coastal areas which were closed August 17 for military reasons.

Would King Cole Be Merry With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid, should try Udga and they, too, may be merry. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK at Peoples and drug stores everywhere.

Free DEMONSTRATION

OF INTEREST ONLY TO THE HARD of HEARING

Imagine the thrill of hearing music clearly . . . laughter . . . movies . . . even whispers . . . after years in an isolated world of your own. NOW YOU, like thousands of others, may be able to experience all this and regain the world of living sound with Otarion, the modern conception of the vacuum tube hearing aid.

Otarion, a precisely engineered vacuum tube hearing aid, transmits to the ear a wider range of sounds than most modern radios. The complete microphone and amplifier assembly and case weigh only 3 ounces, and is scarcely larger than half of a dollar bill. It is free from internal noises . . . compact . . . convenient and inconspicuous. Otarion is accepted by the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association.

Come and discuss your hearing problems privately or write for our Free Booklet and a demonstration in your own home. You will not be obligated in any way.

MAIL COUPON FOR DETAILS

OTARION OF WASHINGTON
Open Monday Evenings Until 8
900 Medical Science Bldg.
Vermont Ave. & L St. N. W.
RE. 1977

Name .....

Address .....

PIANOS for RENT

Call NA. 3223

Largest Selection in the City

JORDAN'S

1015 7th St. N.W.

Don't Wait!

FOR OLD MAN WINTER To Knock at Your Door

Place Your Order NOW FOR TRIPLE-SERVICE

RUSCO STORM WINDOWS

The Window That You Change From the Inside

No caulking required with Rusco Windows. Steel closure strips do a permanent weather stripping job. Save 30% or more on fuel, gas, oil, or coal. Combination steel and wood storm windows complete with two glass and one screen insert. A perfect window insulation and draft control. For comfort and economy take Uncle Sam's advice and prepare now for next winter's snow and ice.

EASY—So simple a child can change a RUSCO from summer to winter from the inside.

WITH RUSCO NO CAULKING REQUIRED

Free Demonstration • 36 Months to Pay

Phone NAt. 4153

Sundays and Nights Call WOodley 6530

IRON FIREMAN SALES CORP.

1812 M St. N.W.

Not Too Late to Enroll in KANN'S McCall's Sewing Corps of the Air!

LEARN TO SEW BY RADIO!

Next Broadcast—WOL—11a.m.—Tuesday, Sept. 21st

—Wonderful opportunity, don't miss it! After you enroll, we'll mail you a weekly lesson, as prepared by McCall, in advance of each remaining broadcast. These broadcasts will give you invaluable assistance in the modern methods of making your own clothes.

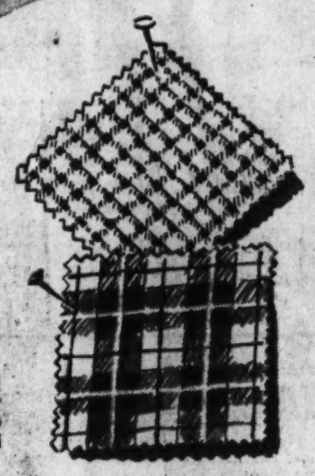
Register at the Special Section, Pattern Department, Street Floor

54-Inch New Fall

COATINGS & SUITINGS . . .

$2.95 yd.

—Exceptionally fine fabrics including: flannels, herringbones, plain and blended tweeds, plaids, checks and novelty suitings. For children's clothes, suits, dresses, coats and jumpers. All properly labeled as to fibre content.



Fall Fabrics for DRESSES and SUITS

—Interesting new surface texture in a combination of wool, rayon and rabbit's hair. Fifteen new colors including pastels. Also Spun rayon and Aralac, twills and flannels in light, medium and dark colors. All properly labeled as to fibre content.

$1.95 yd.

SPUN RAYONS and Rayons and Cottons

—Washable spun rayons and printed rayons and cottons for school dresses, classic styles and daytime wear. Lovely new colors and Fall prints. 39-inches wide.

69c yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.

"MALLINSON'S" LOVELY Rayon 'Whirlaway' Crepe

$1.29 yd.

—Soft, drapy rayon crepe for your afternoon frocks, blouses, negligees and dinner dresses. Shown in 15 lovely shades . . . dark and pastel tints. Wise wardrobe makers know the importance of choosing wearable as well as beautiful fabrics—that's why Mallinson's rayon crepe is at the top of the list.

"MALLINSON'S" 39-In. RAYON Dress Flannel

$1.39 yd.

—A leader in Fall's fashion favorites . . . For casual clothes, dresses, skirts, jackets and suit-dresses. Soft finish. Shown in ten new Fall colors. 39-inches wide.

"CLIPPER" WASHABLE RAYON PRINTS

88c yd.

—Dark and medium color prints. Small and slightly larger designs including dainty floral patterns and all-over prints. Perfect for early Fall wardrobes. 39-inches wide.

McCall 5350

9-Piece Rayon & Cotton DAMASK TABLE SETS

$9.95

—"As pretty as a picture" you'll exclaim when you set your table with this lovely cloth. Snowy white rayon and cotton woven damask patterns in a lustrous finish that will make your tableware gleam! Cloth, 64x84-inches and eight matching napkins.

Kann's—Street Floor

GIFT WRAPPINGS for Overseas Packages

—Wrap those overseas packages in gay Christmas paper with seals and brightly colored ribbon. It'll bolster his morale, make him think of home.

PAPER	*SEALS*	*RIBBON*
10c to 25c pkg.	*10c to 25c pkg.*	*10c to 50c pkg.*

With a Reputation for Warmth!

FAMOUS ALL-WOOL ST. MARY'S BLANKETS

$14.95

—Woven of fine wools with deep, thick nap . . . Luxurious warmth for cold Winter nights. Soft pastel shades with matching rayon acetate satin binding. 72x84-inch size.

KENWOOD "DURATION" BLANKETS

—80% wool and 20% acetate rayon. Rich colors bound in colors to match. Aptly named are these "Duration" blankets. 72x84-inch size.

$12.95

Kann's—Street Floor.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

For Men and Women in Service

50c to $1

—Christmas greetings to the Marines, the Navy, Coast Guard, and Army (including WAVES and WACS). Conventional types, sentimental and amusing messages.

Street Floor

Berlin Raided For 3d Night; Shipping Hit

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Sept. 18.—Swift-flying Mosquitos of the British bomber command darted over Berlin last night to give the German capital its third raid on consecutive nights and its eightieth bombing of the war.

Following the Berlin attack, large formations of American medium bombers, escorted by Spitfires, attacked enemy airfields at Beauvais-Tille in northern France today and scored direct hits on runways, barrack buildings and dispersal areas.

British Typhoon bombers and fighters struck at shipping off the coast today, damaging 30 vessels in one of the heaviest RAF attacks on enemy coastal shipping of the war.

Mitchells of the Royal Dutch Naval Air Service bombed marshalling yards at Rouen, in France. The Dutch medium bombers hit the runway tracks and photographs showed bombs falling elsewhere in the target area.

Spitfires also made fighter sorties over northeast France, unchallenged by the Luftwaffe. One Allied fighter is missing from today's operations. One German fighter was destroyed.

Last night's attack on Berlin was the third by Mosquitos since September 3, when the heavy bombers of the RAF last visited the city. The purpose of the Mosquito raids is to keep the residents of the city in a state of sleeplessness. It is probable that the attacking force in a night's sorties is small, with each plane carrying about a half a ton of bombs.

Ennis to Leave For Hawaii to Study Court, Army Issue

Edward J. Ennis, chief of the alien enemy control unit of the Department of Justice will leave next week for Hawaii to investigate the habeas corpus controversy there as the personal representative of the Attorney General.

Justice Department officials said yesterday the purpose of Ennis' trip was to investigate the Hawaiian problem first-hand and to try to find a solution of the controversy.

Army officials had no comment to make though earlier in the week it was reported if Ennis went to Hawaii an Army officer might accompany him.

Ex-Congressman

Oklahoman Recovering From Wound

By Tech. Sergt. Dan Campbell

Marine Corps Combat Correspondent Distributed by the Associated Press

Somewhere in the South Pacific, Aug. 15 (Delayed).—Oklahoma's fighting former Congressman asked for action, got it with both barrels, and now wants to go back for more.

As soon as his wounds are healed Maj. Phillip C. Ferguson, USMC, of Woodward, Okla., expects to rejoin what he calls "The fightin'est outfit in the South Pacific." He is a Marine raider.

Ferguson, who served in the House from 1935 to 1941, is recovering at an island hospital from machine-gun bullet wounds in the wrist and hip incurred when Marine and Army units wrested Enogai Inlet from the Japs.

Asking for assignment (it's a volunteer job) to a Marine Corps raider outfit is asking for extra trouble—but the major was ready for it. Wiry and tough as a rawhide quirt, weathered and tanned as a piece of saddle-leather, he marched in the van of a six-day forced jungle trek across Dragon Peninsula on New Georgia Island.

While tough raider youngsters half his age were finding the jungle a mean opponent, the rangy Oklahoma plainsman was taking it in his stride—a long one. It kept him at the head of the reconnaissance column until July 8.

"We were approaching Enogai and I was just going back to report the disposition of our troops when the Japs attacked," he said. "I got caught in the spray of a machine gun. I crawled 50 yards and two corpsmen (Navy Medical Corpsmen) helped me back to the command post."

Ferguson joined the Marine Corps Reserve in 1938 because he believed "war was coming."

His wife, Mrs. Martha Ferguson, and two daughters live on their ranch at Woodward, Okla.

Dr. Wilder Resigns Special Post With FDA

Dr. Russell M. Wilder has resigned as chief of civilian food requirements branch of the Food Distribution Administration to return to his duties at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. He will continue, however, to serve as medical adviser to the FDA.

Dr. Norman Leon Gold will become acting chief of the branch. He has been with the Agriculture Department since 1934.

5th and 8th Army Patrols Met In Italy, Split Drink of Wine

By John O'Reilly

Representing the Combined American Press Distributed by the Associated Press

With the Fifth Army in Italy, Sept. 17 (Delayed).—The first patrols of the British Eighth Army advancing from the south and the Allied Fifth Army met late yesterday afternoon on a stretch of mountain road in beautiful country somewhere between Paestum and Sapri.

The meeting was jovial but undramatic.

Between the two armies lies a stretch of mountainous country where German patrols are occasionally seen but have a tendency to make themselves scarce when flushed.

This correspondent accompanied a Fifth Army patrol which set out yesterday afternoon with orders to travel south until they met patrols of the Eighth.

Our patrol was led by Lieut. R. B. Bales of Elk City, Okla.

The meeting was a sudden thing. The three jeeps of the American patrol were tooling along a good dirt road. The soldiers sat with machine guns, tommy guns and rifles ready.

The jeeps were rounding a bend when suddenly two British armored cars came around the curve at a fast pace.

The patrols had come upon each other so suddenly that they passed each other before the drivers could stop the vehicles.

As the lead jeep passed the lead armored car, Lieutenant Bales called out, "Hello."

A dusty head projecting from the turret of the armored car yelled back, "Hello."

The dusty head belonged to Sergt. Martin Butler of Naas County, Kildare, Eire.

Everybody jumped out, introduced themselves somewhat formally and shook hands.

In a thick Irish brogue, Sergeant Butler gave news of the Eighth Army, and Lieutenant Bales told him of the Fifth Army's fighting.

"I think this calls for a little wine produced in this beautiful land," said Sergeant Butler.

Thereupon, he produced a bottle of red wine and the representatives of the two armies had a drink.

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BACK THE ATTACK

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15 BILLION DOLLARS NEEDED

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OPA to Remove Price Control From Unimportant Items

The Office of Price Administration, in a change of policy, is preparing to remove price control regulations from many articles which it believes have an unimportant place in the economic structure. An official said the purpose is to reduce the paper work of both OPA and merchants.

In the first application on the policy, controls were eliminated yesterday from the sale of grits and crushed granite for chickens.

There is a similar order in preparation covering clothespins, rolling pins, ash stands and other small wooden goods. Abolition of price controls on these items will not make a noticeable difference to consumers, OPA officials said, and will eliminate administrative headaches for the agency and paperwork headaches for merchants.

'Human Bomb' Operated On

BULLET, from Page 1.

sailor who might explode at any moment.

They removed the shell in his hip and although infection later set in, Gordon was strong enough eventually to return to the United States, where treatment continues.

Gordon was brought ashore, after an emergency operation aboard a battleship to sew up his intestinal tract.

Under direction of Lieut. Comdr. Harold W. Jacox, of Pittsburgh, formerly on the staff of the Western Pennsylvania Hospital there, several days were spent locating the "dud" by X-ray.

Once it was located, the operation was performed in a matter of a few minutes by Lieut. Comdr. Jesse B. Griffith and Lieut. William C. Wycoff, also from the Western Pennsylvania staff.

Marine ordnance extracted the explosive and returned the casing to Gordon as a souvenir.

Cold Damages Coffee Crop

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 18 (AP).—A cold wave and heavy frost has heavily damaged the coffee crop in the state of Sao Paulo, it was reported today.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

by the Campbell Music Co.

We take pleasure in announcing that we now have on display a large selection of Pianos that have been restyled as in the above photograph to conform to the latest console design. These instruments are in perfect condition and your early inspection is invited. Makes included are Kimball • Steiff • Weber, etc.

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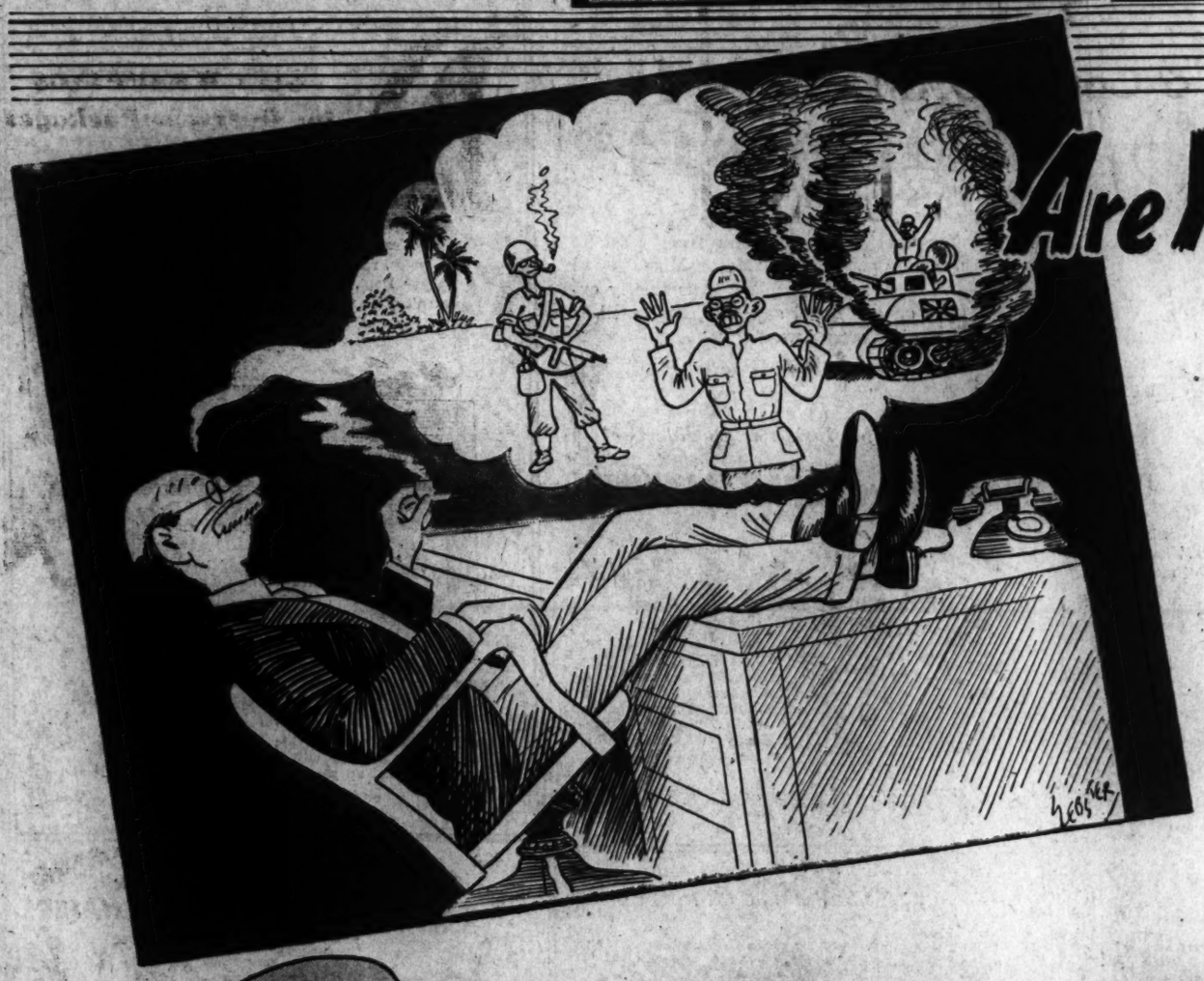

Are You A Dreamer, Too?

THE Japs are a pushover. Their Zeros are tinder boxes. Their squint-eyed marksmanship is poor. Once we roll up our march on Berlin, the Japs will know their goose is cooked and come running and shouting, "So sorry."

That's a pipe dream, Mister! Ask the Marines on Guadalcanal. Ask the soldiers on Attu. Ask Bataan's defenders now languishing behind Japanese barbed wire. Ask the mothers with Gold Stars in their windows and in their hearts. Ask YOURSELF if you've been wearing rose-colored glasses.

Feet-on-the-desk optimism is downright dangerous! The only safe course is to make sure of Victory by buying ALL the War Bonds humanly possible. And the time is NOW!

3RD ★ WAR LOAN

15 BILLION DOLLARS over and above regular War Bond purchases is the goal for September. Sure that is a lot of money, but remember a General Sherman tank—just one—costs $90,000. And one Flying Fortress costs $450,000. Weapons cost money . . but enough of them will save lives!

BACK THE ATTACK . . . WITH WAR BONDS

Take Streetcars or Buses to

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McPherson Appointed

The National War Labor Board yesterday announced the appointment of William H. McPherson as cochairman of the WLB Shipbuilding Commission.

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Larger Dependent Fund Asked

DRAFT, from Page 1.

bate are expected on the Wheeler bill.

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio announced that he will seek amendment to proposed Senator Wheeler's bill so that if fathers are drafted, the first to be taken will be from the under-30 age group.

"If the draft were limited to fathers 30 and under, it would practically exempt those over 30," said Taft.

"As a matter of fact, I don't believe those under 30 would object. Most of them have fewer children, a lower standard of living, and many wives could go back to their families."

Wheeler protested that the Administration's military witnesses opposing his bill in Senate hearings the past week had said nothing that they had not previously said to congressional committees during the past six months. He took issue with the idea that the war would be lost if but two and a half million men instead of three million men were under arms and in this country by the end of 1944. This contention, he said, was "absurd."

"Some of the men in uniform have been trained for a year, some for two years," Wheeler observed. "You can go to any camp and talk to the boys. They'll tell you they've had their training and aren't learning anything new."

Senator Wheeler charged that the Administration had been using the powers of the Selective Service Act to force fathers into essential industry, and he raised the question of where the armed forces would find the 446,000 fathers they estimate are needed this year if all the fathers are forced into industrial jobs.

On this point, Representative Harness (Republican) of Indiana charged that Manpower Commissioner McNutt was violating Selective Service by using it to force fathers to switch jobs under threat of induction.

Fathers Resentful

Representative Ramspeck said that he found fathers very resentful at the idea of being forced into industrial plants under threat of the draft. One reason for their resentment he said was the worry that by going into the plants they would be looked upon as draft dodgers. A more serious worry, he pointed out, was that the Selective Service act protects the right of a man going into the armed forces to get his job back when he returns to civilian life; but the man leaving his job to work in a war plant has no such guarantee.

In addition, he said the armed services had done a lot of "foolish things" about the type of people they were drafting. He said he knew of one boy who was drafted, assigned to limited service because of a physical defect, given lengthy training in a school—and them promptly given a medical discharge for his physical defect. He said he knew of another man who was drafted, kept in the Army a year, and discharged as having tuberculosis. The Veterans Administration has refused him compensation, declaring that the chest X-ray taken when he was examined for induction showed that he had tuberculosis then.

Ramspeck was asked about legislation to increase dependents' allowances, and he said such a bill would help fathers to some extent. He cautioned, however, that the help would be slight, since most married men have obligations like insurance, and many are buying their homes.

General Cheves Named Aide to Royce

Cairo, Sept. 18 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Gilbert Cheves has been appointed chief of staff to Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, commander of U. S. Air Forces in the Middle East, it was announced today.

General Cheves, originally from Georgia, formerly was chief of staff to Brig.-Gen. R. W. Crawford, chief of supply in the Middle East.

Union Veterans Convene Today

Milwaukee, Sept. 18 (AP).—While the union which they held together with a thin blue line goes marching on, the men who fought in the War Between the States are reforming in a scant but still stout-hearted company, perhaps for the last time.

Only about 35 of the Nation's Civil War veterans are expected to be present when the seventy-eighth National meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic opens tomorrow. They are to decide whether the reunions should be suspended.

Air Lines Supplied Big Transports in Threat to Alaska

Fort Benning, Ga., Sept. 18 (AP).—The Army used more than 150 passenger planes of various air lines to transport troops and equipment to Alaska when the Japs threatened Dutch Harbor in June, 1942, an officer of the troop carrier command disclosed today.

The officer, Capt. Ben L. Parker of San Diego, Calif., now is executive officer of the Fifth Troop Carrier Squadron stationed here, said:

"Our planes were the only means of getting troops and equipment into Alaska in a hurry," Parker said. "Our 12 planes carried men and equipment 24 hours a day. I made 12 trips from Anchorage to Nome. On my first trip there were two or three huts on the airport. On my last there were thousands of men and plenty of equipment for them."

Parker said the airlines "sent up every available big airplane. . . . I was told there was a plane landing and taking off every five minutes."

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Men's Wear Stores
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Consumer Put on Honor to Save Coal

COAL, from Page 1.

shipment of coal for military uses in Italy.

Ickes also has established six field offices for closer supervision of wartime distribution of bituminous coal.

Heading the headquarters unit in Washington is William F. Hahman of Chevy Chase, Md., who has been a technical adviser in the Solid Fuels Administration.

Field offices are at Boston, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Mo., and Philadelphia. Robert A. Magee of Hyattsville is head of the Philadelphia office which will cover Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, Virginia and the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia.

'Stage Coach' Robbery

Mexico City, Sept. 18 (AP).—A dozen masked men on horseback held up a bus 80 miles northwest of Mexico City and robbed 15 passengers of cash and jewelry, the bus driver reported on his arrival here last night.

BROADLOOMS
IMPORTANT NOTICE!
OUR SUMMER SALE IS OVER
OFFICIALLY, BUT THE SAME PRICES AND VALUES WILL CONTINUE.
Our Prices Are Definitely Anti-Inflationary
Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc.
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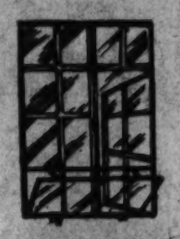
DON'T SKATE ON THIN ICE!
FACE THE DANGER OF FUEL SHORTAGE NOW
Don't sentence your family to eight weeks of discomfort in February and March. According to official Government sources, many families will then be unable to get fuel. Save that precious ¼ of your fuel . . .



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Custom-made, they fit your windows exactly, creating dead air space between windows.
They fit wood sash or steel casement openings.
They operate simply, giving as much—or as little rain and draft-proof ventilation as you desire.
Screens you now have remain usable.
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HOUSE PAINT

1-gal. 2.98
2-gal. 5.70
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Conservation-conscious homeowners from coast to coast are making good use of "Master-Mixed"—and you couldn't do better than follow their thrifty example. Goes on easily and smoothly, has excellent hiding power, gives rugged wear.
At All Four Sears Stores

Tough Finish for Inside or Outside Use!
Master-Mixed SPAR VARNISH

1.39 Qt.
Gives floors, porches, woodwork a clear, mirror-like finish that brings out the natural beauty of the wood it protects. Withstands scuffing feet and is waterproof!
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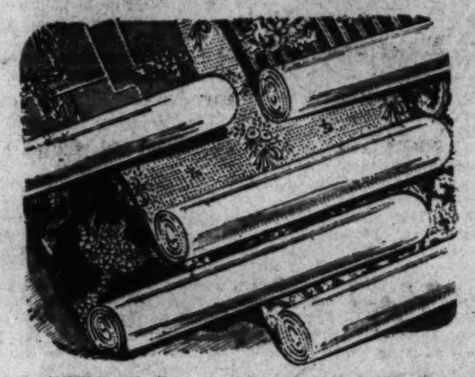

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12c to 52c Double Roll
So many fresh, interesting patterns . . . ready to cater to all tastes, rooms and pocketbooks! Do drop by our Wallpaper Dept. and enjoy looking at them—even if you aren't quite ready to tackle your next papering job. Many fadeproof and washable.
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SIZING

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For a successful papering job over walls previously painted, "size" your walls first. Mixes easily with cold water.
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WALLPAPER CLEANER
40-ounce package of this wallpaper cleaner that actually will not crumble! Really freshens up your paper!
29c
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For a Rich FLAT WALL FINISH, Use

Kem-Tone
Gallon Mixed With ½ Gal. of Water, Is Enough for Average Room!
2.98 Gal.
Roller, 89c
Single Quart, 98c
Use it over any surface, even wallpaper! Goes on like a charm with either brush or roller . . . dries in an hour . . . leaves rich, flat finish that is washable after "curing!" Lovely pastels.

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1.89
Handy size for many a painting job about the home! Horsehair and fibre bristles.
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Distilled TURPENTINE

$1 gal.
In your container. Don't start out on any home-painting project without it!
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Master-Mixed ENAMEL

3.15 gal.
Floor and Porch Enamel; rugged protection for concrete, linoleum or wood floors.
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For three years Emile has featured Ultrasol to remove surface obstruction to natural hair growth without affecting pigmentation, keratinization or any other physiological process. Intelligent women have bought Ultrasol and have applied it at home to husbands, brothers, sweethearts. They have seen with their own eyes the results obtained from the consistent use of Ultrasol. They have suggested to Emile that he open a salon exclusively for men where Ultrasol may be featured for salon and home application. Because of the tremendous response of men to the article in the Washington Post August 20, Emile has decided to offer this new service. A trained specialist will give you an unbiased opinion about your hair.

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For Appointment

For Beauty's Sake

By Margaret George

They don't make any preposterous claims for this hair treatment. They don't say it will make hair grow on balding heads or that it'll restore color to gray hair (even though on occasion it has been known to do both).

What it will do (and this we know for a certainty, having ourselves played guinea pig for you) is give you the healthiest head of hair you've ever had. The product isn't publicized much and, as a matter of fact (for all we're supposed to be well up on these things), we didn't know about it ourselves until a couple of weeks ago when a friend of ours took off her hat.

Her hair had never been anything remarkable—on the dull and limp side for all the care she gave it. Well—this crop she was sporting was alive and shiny. It looked as if she'd quickly brushed her hair with a hunk of sun.

Figuratively, she had—"another sun" is the literal translation of the product she'd been using.

It's been available for many years in salons and also for home treatments. A scientifically accepted preparation which consists of a scalp-nourishing extract and a hair-bath, the fluid used for treating the scalp comes in two strengths; single strength, made up of the pituitary glandular fluid taken from sheep which is used for normal heads to encourage a more luxuriant growth of hair as well as conditioning the scalp; and triple strength, much more active and stimulating, which contains a triple quantity of the pituitry fluid together with a hormone extract—beneficial for promoting hair growth and helping to stop falling hair.

The hair bath, to be used in conjunction with the treatment (or for anybody who doesn't like a soap shampoo), comes in powder form and is made up of things like egg white, pituitary fluid and citric acid.

You dissolve it in hot water and use it much as you would a liquid shampoo. It's wonderful stuff—never have you heard your hair squeak so with cleanliness.

After an introductory treatment at the salon (about $1.50) you can apply the treatment at home. Single-strength kits are available for home use in one-week up to 12-week sizes (one-week size is about $1.75 and the 12-week size is about $18). Triple strength is available in the same-sized packages for nearly tripled amounts. The soapless hair wash is available in packages of six for about $3.

Swamped as we are with all manner of marvelous preparations, you can take our word for it that when we give this much space to anything, it's got to be really good.

WHAT ABOUT US .....

Have you forgotten Bataan, Corregidor, Wake Island? Thousands of us, wearied beyond human endurance, were finally forced to bow to overwhelmingly superior forces. Exhausted and hungry, we were herded into the living horror of Japanese prison camps!

Now, we exist on slender rations; our surroundings are bleak, barren, insanitary. We try not to think of homesickness. Time hangs heavily. The awful waiting . . . waiting . . . waiting . . .

What keeps us alive is that burning faith that we will be liberated by our comrades . . . some day . . . somehow. We know they'll get here because *America never fails!*

Yes!

AMERICA NEVER FAILS

and, We at Home Cannot Fail America

Every dollar that you put into War Bonds hastens the day of liberation for these courageous men. By loaning all you can to your Uncle Sam you speed the day when our armed forces will win freedom for them!

3RD WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF WAR BONDS ... VICTORY BOOTH, STREET FLOOR

Wounded Hero Warns Japs Can Win This War If Americans Falter in Backing the Attack

(This is the eighth and last in a series of stories about sailor heroes at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.)

By Hanson W. Hathaway
Post Staff Writer

"We can be whipped by the Japanese if we don't back the attack with all we've got."

Speaking from his experiences on Guadacanal, George T. Wendelken, 26, New York-born, fireman (1/c) of the Navy Seabees, made this statement out of battle-born convictions.

Wounded by concussion of Japanese shell which struck near his foxhole last January, Wendelken, former Hal Roach Our Gang star in 1925, has recovered sufficiently from leg fractures and lacerations to "stay in this war."

Tribute from President

Staying in the war has meant for him a personal tribute from President Roosevelt for selling more than a million dollars in war bonds to troops at Camp Endicott at Davisville, R. I.; extended tours of industrial centers to tell the story of his experience and to emphasize them this wise:

"If the men and women at work today in the industries of the United States could know first hand what is going on in this fight against the Japanese, could see what their sons, husbands and brothers are up against, they'd do double the work they are doing.

"The Japs can win," he went on with freckle-faced seriousness. "They can be beaten, too, but to beat them is going to take as much as America has got. This is not a war of troops in the line alone. It is a war in which every one of us must realize our parts. To back the attack means more production, more money, more of sacrifices than we ever dreamed of doing and making. For the Jap is determined to win. He proves this every minute of every fighting hour. A Jap is only defeated when he is dead."

Fair Example

Putting a dramatic rivet in his argument Wendelken related this grisly anecdote.

"We were in an outpost facing a clearing across which was the Jap-held jungle.

"To our amazed eyes a nude Japanese woman came mincing across the field toward our outpost. One hand was held above her head in token of surrender.

"She was one of the many camp followers the Japs bring with them. But, she was still a Jap. So. . . ."

There was enacted a scene Wendelken will never forget, he averred.

"As she came midway across the field a Marine corporal turned an automatic rifle on her. She fell with a dozen or more bullets in head and chest.

Trickery Revealed

"When we picked up the body it was to discover another of the many examples of Jap trickery. Bound to the back of one wrist were several hand grenades, with a connecting pin fastened to her middle finger. One flip of that wrist if she got close enough and there would have been one less outpost of Americans on Guadalcanal."

Jungle fighting is nerve wracking in the extreme, the young Seabee declared. Once a flock of chattering parrots saved the lives of a patrol of which he was a part.

"We had been working in a coral pit and came out to eat and rest. While we were down in the pit a Jap patrol had gotten into position. A few of the boys fired at the parrots for sport. Suddenly there was a brust of machine-gun fire from the jungle. It came from a large Jap patrol that had infiltrated to a point above the coral pit. When the boys fired at the parrot the Japs thought we had opened up on them and they came back at us."

When the fire opened up, the Seabees leaped back into the coral pit. They were to remain there for two days fighting the Japs to a standstill.

If those parrots hadn't chattered at us we'd probably not be alive today," he said.

Japs torture prisoners in violation of all concepts of fair play, Wendelken said, and related how an American patrol, ambushed by Japs, fought a losing battle, with but half of the patrol getting back to the stronger American line.

Hacked to Death

Next day we came across the dead members of the patrol," he went on. From the nature of bayonet wounds on a couple of the bodies we knew the men had been slowly hacked to death. Probaby because they wouldn't talk."

But all that Japs are guilty of in their fanatic effort to establish joint control with Nazis over world humanity, serves only to inspire America's fighting men to make their ultimate defeat so thorough that, "well." Wendelken said soberly, "that there'll never be the slightest possibility for them to ever raise their ugly heads and warped bodies against a world that was doing all right until they started off on their mad dream of conquest."

People hear so much about foxholes in Pacific Island battles that, perhaps an explanation from Wendelken is indicated. The lad knows.

Is Only Answer

"Foxhole fighting is the only answer to the fragmentation anti-personnel bombs the Japs use extensively," he explains. "These bombs fired at close quarters rake a large area effectively. They can be counted upon to kill or maim any person exposed. Hence, foxholes."

Wendelken is perhaps this war's "fox-holiest" sailor-fighter.

After being wounded by a bomb he fell into his private foxhole, gave himself first aid. Then, because the Japs began a desperate last-ditch battle to drive our troops off the island, he was forced to lie in the hole for two weeks. He would be fed and treated and laid on the ground beside the hole during the day, and at night be put back in it.

Like Being Buried

"It was like being buried every night for two weeks," he smiled. This reminded him that the worst job he had on Guadalcanal was the laying out of the little cemetery where rest our fallen.

He was finally evacuated to Auckland in New Zealand to have his wounds complicated by tursein, a malignant form of malaria.

Between fighting Japs and doing necessary patrols, Wendelken worked in construction of island bases, roadways, airport buildings and troop camps.

"We worked seven days a week, from early morning to far in the night. And," he added significantly, "we weren't thinking of time and a half for overtime."

Wendelken raised such a howl when he was faced with a medical discharge due to combat injuries, that Navy authorities to pacify him let him stay in.

"I can't quit as long as I can stand and talk and sell bonds," he said, loosing the 'Freckles' grin of the Our Gang star of 18 years ago.

Davis to Address Camp

William H. Davis, chairman of the National War Labor Board, will speak at the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Graphic Arts Association tomorrow night at the Moyflower Hotel. His speech will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p. m., followed by the election of officers and directors. Dial H. Elkins of Batt, Bates & Co., incumbent president will preside over the meeting.

Mrs. Adolf Berle Sued by Mother In Estate Case

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Mrs. Amy Bend Bishop of Lenox, Mass., has filed suit in Surrogate's Court charging that her daughter, Mrs. Adolf A. Berle jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, had obtained through an "unjustified agreement" a settlement of at least $513,000 against her father's estate.

The suit, filed in April for Mrs. Bishop and her foster daughter, Mrs. Edith Nixon Falcke, has been scheduled for a hearing September 28.

Letters attached to Mr. Bishop's affidavit said that Mrs. Berle was disinherited by her father, who died in 1935.

The action seeks to have the court vacate a settlement which Mrs. Berle obtained against the estate of her father, Cortlandt Field Bishop, in 1938. The papers charged that the settlement was based on Bishop's alleged failure to administer properly another estate which Mrs. Berle eventually inherited.

"Then, after the testator's death," the affidavit said, "the daughter avenged herself by obtaining from her own mother an unjustified agreement which completely defeats and overturns the testator's intentions whereby the daughter canceled her father's purpose in his will to disinherit her . . ."

Mrs. Berle answered through an affidavit filed by her husband, whose law firm is representing her. In his affidavit, Berle stated that he had advised his wife in the dispute, that Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Falcke were represented by attorneys throughout the negotiations, and denied any charges were made "affecting Mr. Bishop's character."

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for money
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which is
Basic English
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Better
Buy
Better
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which is
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Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c.
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DON'T BE TOO LATE!

Subject: WAC Enlistment
To: Adjutant General, War Department

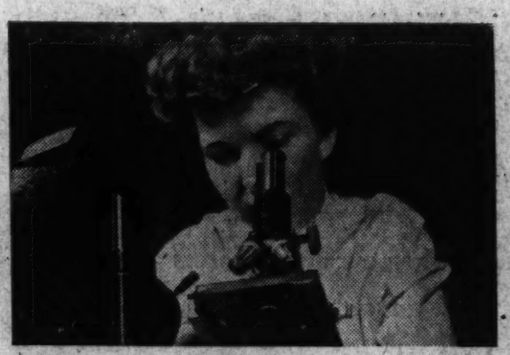
To fill urgent requests from all command areas, some 600,000 Wacs are needed. It is vital to the war effort that these demands be met as soon as possible.

George C. Marshall
Chief of Staff

How soon is "possible"?
It's up to you!

More Wacs are needed to help in making the vital maps and charts which guide our bombers to their objectives—and back again. The need is urgent. How soon can it be met? It's up to *you*.

More Wacs are needed for work with the Signal Corps in photography, radio operation and repair. For such technical jobs, Wacs receive special training. *You* are vital to victory—join the WAC now.



More Wacs are needed for jobs with the Medical Corps. Wacs serve as X-ray and laboratory technicians, as optometrists and pharmacists. Army men praise their quickness and efficiency. Help America win—join the WAC now.

More Wacs are needed to type confidential reports, keep important records, code and decode secret messages. At many of these jobs Wacs do better than the men they replace. The WAC needs *you* for a vital Army job.

More Wacs are needed for jobs with the Air Forces—as weather observers, plane dispatchers, mechanics. Throughout the Army more Wacs are needed for 155 types of jobs. YOU are needed. Will you answer the call—*now*?

CAN YOU MEET THESE REQUIREMENTS?
Are you an American citizen—a woman over 20 and under 50 years of age? Are you without dependents, without children under 14?

Then you are needed in the WAC immediately. Get full details at your nearest Army Recruiting or Induction Station. (Your local Post Office will gladly give you the address of the Recruiting or Induction Station nearest you.) Or mail this coupon today. Don't put it off. The need for you is urgent.

If you are ineligible for the WAC because of age or family responsibilities, take over a war job at home and free a woman who is eligible to join the WAC.

A VITAL ARMY JOB NEEDS YOU
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WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

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Adm. Standley Called Home To Report

By the Associated Press

In a step possibly preliminary to a three-power conference of high American, British and Soviet representatives, Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. Ambassador to Moscow, is coming home to make a personal report to Secretary of State Hull and President Roosevelt.

His imminent return was made known yesterday by the State Department, which said it was for consultation in connection with discussions being carried on with the British and Soviet governments.

Department spokesmen were noncommittal when asked whether Standley would go back to Moscow after his consultations here are completed. But in view of the fact that he has been quoted more than once as wishing to avoid another winter in Russia, it was considered here that his return to Moscow is problematical at best.

His recall to Washington came as reports—nowhere officially confirmed—piled up in London that the three powers had definitely decided to hold a conference of foreign ministers at Moscow.

Meanwhile, the possibility of Secretary of State Cordell Hull attending such a conference with Foreign Ministers Vyacheslav Molotov and Anthony Eden remained in doubt.

Standley, who went to Moscow as Ambassador in March, 1942, created something of a furor last winter when he declared that the Russian people were not being informed of the amount of lend-lease help America was sending their government.

His return here will provide President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull with a first-hand personal report on the latest Russian attitude regarding the proposed three-power conference and the scope of its agenda.

Harriman to Moscow?

London, Sept. 18 (AP).—London diplomats speculated today on the possibility that the return to Washington from Moscow of United States Ambassador Admiral William H. Standley for consultations might open the way for W. Averell Harriman to go to Moscow and possibly participate in a three-power conference.

Harriman, Lend-Lease administrator in London, has made several trips to Moscow and is reported to be highly regarded by the Russians.

'Open-and-Shut' Plea Prayed for Vichy Aide

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Sept. 18.—Of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, the Vichy collaborationis now in his eighty-seventh year, a devout and patriotic French woman, according to a story reaching London, prays as follows:

"Dear God, please open Marshal Petain's eyes. If you can't open them, please close them.

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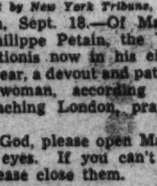

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Allied Sea Might Prevents Japs From Supplying Garrisons for Long Fight, Vinson Says

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chairman Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, declared flatly yesterday that Allied sea might is preventing the Japanese from supplying their "beleaguered garrisons" with food, ammunition and reinforcements "in sufficient quantity to permit long resistance."

In an outline of the situation in the Pacific based on information supplied by the Navy Department, he noted that 180 Japanese warships have been announced as sunk to date and "heavy losses" inflicted upon the enemy's supply and troop ships.

"The recent land and air successes on New Guinea, the capture of the Salamaua naval and air base and the adjoining base at Lae, and the tremendous air victory at Wewak demonstrate that the Southwest Pacific campaign has been one of marked coordination between Allied land, sea and air forces," he said.

"The task of Allied seapower has been to mete and defeat the Japanese navy whenever the opportunity presented itself. The parallel objective of causing the Japanese navy to give one-way passage to the Japanese army has also been carried out."

Just a day after Secretary of the Navy Knox observed in London that our Navy hasn't sighted a Japanese aircraft carried in four months because "apparently they don't like to come out where it is wet," Vinson tallied the foe's losses.

"In sea areas exclusive of the Southwest Pacific," he said, "125 Japanese warships have been sent to the bottom. These include two battleships, six aircraft carriers, 24 cruisers, 62 destroyers and six submarines.

"Nine battleships, seven carriers, 47 cruisers, 62 destroyers and six submarnies were so badly damaged as to be forced out of action. Another 28 Japanese warships, including one carrier ,four cruisers, 18 destroyers and one submarine are listed as 'possibly sunk'."

In the Southwest Pacific area, Vinson continued, "55 additional Japanese warships have been sent to the bottom, and 73 damaged. These include 1 battleship, 14 cruisers, 21 destroyers, 3 seaplane tenders, 8 submarines, and 1 submarine tender destroyed—and 1 battleship, 38 cruisers, 21 destroyers, 2 carriers and 3 seaplane tenders damaged."

Just as did President Roosevelt in his "progress of the war" report to Congress, the Naval Committee chairman jubilantly stressed the effect upon the Pacific sea warfare resulting from the capitulation of Italy.

"Today," he said, "because of the surrender of the Italian fleet to the Allies, Japan can expect no naval aid from Germany. Today, because of the surrender of the Italian fleet, Allied naval units have been released for action in the Pacific.

"Today, Japan stands alone."

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"BODIES" for BOMBERS

ON OCTOBER 25, 1940—more than a year before Pearl Harbor—U. S. Army Air Corps officials notified us of the urgent need for a vastly increased aircraft production program, and invited us to participate.

Already we were making Army trucks in great number, completing a huge tank arsenal, building field ranges and tent heaters, and making our first studies of anti-aircraft gun manufacture.

Here was another urgent job that had to be tackled at once.

Without waiting to learn what aircraft job would be assigned to us, we provided 600,000 sq. ft. of additional plant space and, from our own personnel, began to select engineering, metallurgical and manufacturing specialists for this new work.

It was just three months after our first meeting with Air Corps officials that we were officially notified our job was to build the complete nose and center fuselage sections for medium bombers,—including installation of their complete mechanical and control systems.

We immediately sent forty of our technicians to a producing aircraft plant where these men did regular pro-

NOSES AND BODIES FOR BOMBERS (INSIDE AND OUT)

duction work and observed, at first hand, the productio methods then in use. Our long background in buildin automobiles and trucks, plus the experience these me gained working with an aircraft manufacturer, enable us quickly to get under way with the necessary tools and equipment to turn out "bodies" for bombers by quantity production methods.

To help acquaint us in advance with the many kinds of material and operations involved, the Army Air Corps sent us a bomber nose section. Our engineers and master mechanics made intensive analyses of aircraft blueprints covering more than fourteen thousand structural parts.

The materials to be used included aluminum, steel, brass, bronze, plastics, plywood and fabrics. They would need to be forged, cast, stamped, machined, cut and fitted without the slightest error in their dimensions or relationship.

Many of the metal parts presented entirely new working characteristics. They required elaborate heat treating processes for the extreme stresses demanded of them. They also presented new problems in the design and use of the dies required to shape them.

Our production and purchasing specialists determined

OVER 14,000 PARTS TO BE FORGED, CAST, STAMPED, MACHINED AND PRECISION-FITTED

which parts we could subcontract to other companies. As the work progressed, orders for parts and materials were given to 2,255 subcontractors in 309 towns, in 29 states.

Aluminum forgings would be needed in large numbers by us and other manufacturers participating in the expanded aircraft production program. Therefore, we were given the job of building an aluminum forge plant to take care of these requirements. We also prepared at our foundry to produce aluminum castings required for plane manufacture.

Thousands of men and women had to be trained for his new type of work. We opened schools for the training

TRAINING SCHOOLS FOR WORKERS

of workers. Women were employed in large numbers and carefully taught drilling, riveting, machining and assembling of aircraft parts. Automobile sheet metal workers, body builders and trimmers were shown how to apply their skill and experience to the production of bomber parts.

The big nose of the bomber, which houses the Bombardier, Pilot, Co-Pilot, Navigator and Radio Operator is often called the "brain" of the ship. Nearly all the mechanical and electrical controls are here, while the center section immediately behind it provides the bomb carrying space.

If you could look within these sections as the work of assembly goes on, you would see a bewildering network of wires and tubing as well as the structural skeleton of the ship. Every one of these 1,963 separate wires and over

IF YOU COULD LOOK WITHIN

1,000 feet of tubes—to say nothing of all the control mechanisms—must operate faultlessly.

In the production of "bodies" for bombers—a new field to Chrysler Corporation—again is demonstrated how our experience in peacetime car and truck production now is being applied to the production of war equipment in quantity . . . and on time.

WAR PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Tanks • Tank Engines • Anti-Aircraft Guns • Bomber Fuselage Sections • Bomber Wings • Aircraft Engines • Wide Variety of Ammunition • Anti-Tank Vehicles • Command Reconnaissance Cars • Cantonment Furnaces • Troop Motor Transports • Ambulances • Marine Tractors • Weapon Carriers • Marine and Industrial Engines • Gyro-Compasses • Air Raid Sirens and Fire Fighting Equipment • Powdered Metal Parts • Navy Pontoons • Harbor Tugs • Field Kitchens • Bomb Racks • Bomb Shackles • Tent Heaters • Refrigeration Compressors • Aircraft Landing Gears • and Other Important War Equipment.

In the production of this war equipment Chrysler Corporation is assisted by over 9,800 subcontractors in 956 towns in 39 states

Tune in Major Bowes every Thursday, CBS, 9 P.M., E.W.T.

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[BACK THE ATTACK . . . WITH WAR BONDS]

Welfare Dept. Makes Best of War Conditions

By Elwin Stouffer
Post Staff Writer

Wartime conditions which have increased the responsibilities of the Board of Public Welfare and at the same time reduced personnel were the highlights of the annual report submitted to the Commissioners yesterday.

The 42 per cent increase in population since 1940 emphasized the increased tasks while the shortage of suitable personnel has become so acute as to reach a breaking point in many of the institutions, Welfare Director Ray L. Huff said.

The present war found the welfare department much better equipped to cope with the added problems than was the case in the last war, according to the report.

During the last year the Home for the Aged and Infirm discharged 90 men and women who had lived there from one to 15 years. Of this number 44 obtained jobs, although many of them were between 70 and 80 years of age. Many persons receiving benefits under Old Age Assistance also were taken off the rolls when they went into some kind of war work or when the family income increased.

Problem of Children

The problem of caring for neglected, dependent and delinquent children, always serious here, showed a marked increase because of the influx of war workers. Through the Protective Service Unit the board has kept many of these cases out of Juvenile Court and solved numerous other family problems. The report suggested this division be greatly expanded.

The Foster Care Unit, which investigates adoptions, reported handling a 34 per cent increase in cases referred to it by the District Court. It was pointed out that almost 60 per cent of these referrals involved a stepfather or an adopting father who was drafted or about to be drafted and who wished to provide the child with benefits allowed legal dependents of men in the armed forces.

The report emphasized the continued need for public assistance during wartime, although opportunities of employment are plentiful.

Factors Don't Change

"Basically war does not change the social and personal factors which make a public welfare program necessary," it said. "War conditions may aggravate some situations as in the case of individual and family maladjustments, or they may lessen the importance of others, as in the case of need caused by employment.

"The effect of war on public welfare may be summarized by saying that greater employment opportunities created by war economy reduce the need for financial assistance, while the increase in population, the lessening of the effectiveness of the family and home as instruments of education and the control and the heightening of tension generally make for a greater need of personal services."

The Selective Service Feferral Center, maintained by the department to investigate cases referred to it by the Selective Service Board, handled 2810 investigations from March, 1942, to June, 1942.

During the last year five services administered by the department have been discontinued. These include:

Distribution of Surplus Commodities; distribution of 5-cent milk to public assistance recipients discontinued in July 1942 because of the increased buying and distributing of milk; free clothing; work project certifications, discontinued when WPA went out of the picture, and the selection and enrollment of personnel in the Civilian Conservation Corps which has been discontinued.

Col. H. F. Jackson Named 'V-Man' By Junior Board

Col. Harry Frederick Jackson, USA, retired, of 2415 20th st. nw., and the OCD office, 2324 F st. nw., has been named V-man of the week for outstanding service in the war effort, it was announced yesterday by the Junior Board of Commerce.

Colonel Jackson graduated from West Point in 1896 and served during the Spanish-American war on the staff of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee. He returned to civilian life in 1906 and engaged in engineering.

He volunteered for civilian defense work in January of 1942 and from that date to July, 1942, he worked 56 hours a week in the OCD. He originally was an assistant deputy air raid warden in the Kalorama rd. section but later went with headquarters. He was named assistant director in charge of protective services by Regional Director John Russell Young in July of this year. He still does considerable work in his own area.

Support for Postwar Planning Unit Grows

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Two nationally prominent labor officials joined tonight in urging immediate creation of a joint labor-management-Government Council to prepare basic plans now for the postwar task of reconverting industry to peacetime production.

George M. Harrison, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, and James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, outlined the plan for the joint industry council in addresses broadcast over station WEAF on the "For This We Fight" program.

Attendance Passes Million With Army Show Half Over

Goodwin Post Staff Photo

"BACK THE ATTACK"—All sorts of steaks—teabones, sirloins, tenderloins—being prepared by (left to right) Sergt. Sigmond Paznokaitic and Pvt. Albert Preisser to feed the men doing the heavy work in the "Back the Attack" show at their Hains Point camp

ATTACK, from Page 1.

Loan campaign, to the afternoon audience. "Americans at this moment are fighting one of the bloodiest battles of the war."

The opportunity is provided, the campaign chairman said, for thinking Americans who cannot fight to do their part in pushing the Germans back by buying bonds. He continued:

". . . . The possession of a war bond is an evidence of your confidence in the full faith and credit of the United States and serves as an encouragement to our men in the armed forces that you are backing them up and have faith in their ability to ultimately come home victorious."

Others on Program

The speaker said, "May I express to the Army and to The Washington Post my sincere appreciation for bringing this marvelous exhibit to the Nation's Capital during the Third War Loan campaign.

"It should inspire every person privileged to see it—not only to do his bit but to do his best."

Preceding Reilly on the afternoon program, Maj. Gen. C. T. Harris, jr., commanding general of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., told the great assembly some of the details of the vast ordnance plant, of its operations, its importance in winning the war.

He explained war bonds made it possible for the great ordnance center to function.

Also on hand for the special "Aberdeen Proving Ground Day" demonstration at the show was the 50-piece ordnance Band, led by Warrant Officer Ralph V. Horning. The band played in the arena before the afternoon performance and at the base of the Washington Monument for the special demonstration at 6:45 p. m.

Accompanying General Harris were Lieut. Col. Harvey Rivkin and Capt. G. H. Drewry.

Quiz Kids on Hand

A feature of the program was the appearance with the Quiz Kids of Lieut. Fort Pearson of the Photoscience Laboratory, Naval Air Station, Anacostia.

Lieutenant Pearson acted as announcer for the Quiz Kids during the afternoon show. He was the first announcer for the famous team—in Chicago during 1940. It was his last show before entering the United States Navy.

Earlier during the day Brig. Gen. G. A. Simms, British army staff, was a visitor at "Back the Attack."

Although less than half over, the unprecedented Army show already has drawn 1,004,000 visitors. Estimated by officials previous to the opening of the gigantic expedition that the total attendance for the entire 18 days would be around a half million, the count thus far has "surprised and gratified everybody," according to Maj. John Galloway, "Back the Attack" public relations officer.

High Army officials in the Signal Corps today will attend the special "Signal Corps Day" program, which will demonstrate both in the exhibits and the arena the vital part communications has in present-day warfare.

Gen. Ingles Speaks Today

Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles, chief signal officer of the Army, will speak on the afternoon program.

He will visit the Signal Corps exhibits and attend the special Signal Corps arena show directly following the White House Guard Mount at 5 p. m. With General Ingles will be the following guests: Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State; James Lawrence Ely, chairman, Federal Communications Commission; Brig. Gen. H. M. McClelland, AAF; Col. Garland C. Black, AGF signal officer; Admiral Joseph E. Redman, Navy communications chief, and Brig. Arthur C. Sykes, British communications officer.

Among the many interesting displays of the Signal Corps exhibit at "Back the Attack" is a radiophoto machine which turns out pictures taken the same day by combat photographers.

The portable telephoto transmitter-receiver installed in the exhibit tent is identical with those in Station WAR of the War Department Signal Center and in radio stations in North Africa and Australia. The public is thus able to witness the system by which newspapers in the United States were able to publish pictures of the invasion of Italy on the day the Americans landed.

Photographs rushed from Mediterranean battle fronts are placed on a rotating cylinder in a compact radio-photo machine installed in North Africa. The light and dark areas in the picture are converted into radio signals and sent across the Atlantic.

In the War Department Signal Center another cylinder rotates a photographic film under a radio-controlled beam of light, reproducing a 7-by-9-inch photograph in seven minutes.

At the "Back the Attack" exhibit, selected photographs are relayed immediately to an identical radio-photo machine in the public exhibit tent. Also relayed are photographs transmitted over the newly established Signal Corps radio-photo circuit from Australia.

Yesterday morning as guests of Lieut. Col. James W. Rankin, who commands the mobile forces of the Military District of Washington and the task force of "Back the Attack," newsmen and photographers covering the great Army show toured the camp at Hains Point where the men putting on the show are quartered.

At noon the party was served G. I. chow at the mess tent.

Browder Transcript

Excerpts from a recent speech by Earl Browder, native-born Communist, will be broadcast from records by Station WWDC at 10 p. m. today. The speech was entitled "Second Front and Coalition Warfare." The broadcast was arranged by the Washington Communist Party.

'Gibson Girl' Chief Desire of Flier on Raft

By Emily Towe
Post Staff Writer

Ask any aviator what he most desires if he has to be stranded in a rubber raft in the Pacific Ocean. Right away, he'll come up with the answer—a Gibson girl!

And despite all the talk about pin-up girls, the Gibson girl isn't a lady with wasp waist and voluptuous curves. It's a new gadget that multiplies chances of rescue when aviators are forced down at sea.

On display in the air power exhibit at "Back the Attack" show grounds, the new device was attracting considerable attention yesterday. Characteristic of remarks about the Gibson girl was that of Corpl. Robert Fowble of Wright Field, who patted the bright yellow gadget: "Yes, sir, give me this baby and fishing equipment in the middle of the ocean and I'd figure my chances of being picked up are pretty good."

Unsinkable Transmitter

The Gibson girl is a hand-powered, unsinkable, waterproof transmitter from which the stranded men can send an SOS signal for a distance that has not been disclosed for security reasons. It is expected to reduce the cases in which men drift for weeks at sea.

In addition to the SOS call, that may be caught by passing ships or planes, the device sends out code messages and bears instructions for men to punch the code button. A light for signaling at night is also attached and operated by hand-crank power.

The air forces exhibit with captured enemy planes and the best aircraft turned out by American factories is attracting numerous spectators. Among them are small boys who have ripped so much fabric from a flimsy Japanese Oscar that the size of the guard will be increased today to protect the plane from additional demolishment.

Capt. M. R. Korshin of the Air Service Command at Patterson Field illustrated his statements on the expendability of the Japanese Oscar, a fighter plane, by pointing toward the fabric rudder stripped almost to the frame by souvenir snatchers. At that point, he stopped to order out of the inclosure three small boys who had slipped through a double-wire fence and military police guards.

"These rudder bracings are made in the homes of the Japanese who use fragile cord where we use metal reinforcements," Captain Korshin explained. "The Japanese Japanese planes are not armored for protection of the pilots. The metal can be bent in some places by hand. The inferiority of construction is so apparent that casual spectators and small children remark on this in contrast with our sturdy American planes." The Japanese Oscar was shot down over India.

Sabu Loses His Initial Tilt With Quiz Kids' Wizardry

Sabu rides in Gen. Sherman tank at Monument Grounds

Leaving a reportorial Boswell cooling his heels and working into a mild fret at Union Station yesterday, Mr. Sabu Dastagir, onetime resident of Mysore, India, but more recently the star of Kipling's "Jungle Book," "Drums" and "Elephant Boy," came to Washington from Fort Meade and ran into a one-boy blitz that knocked him off his mental howdah.

The blitz was short and sweet, and embarrassed dusky Sabu, no end. Sabu thought he had the jackpot question when he asked Gerard Darrow, the smallest of the Quiz Kids, at a Mayflower party given for children of foreign embassy and legation dignitaries:

"Two boys divide $5 in such a way that one gets 25 cents more than the other. How much does each get?"

Gerard, whose specialty is birds, puzzled for a moment and breathed: "Gee, that's a bird. Hey, Richard."

Math Wizard Called

Richard Williams, the math wizard of the Kids, came up, heard the question, and smiled pityingly at the cocky son of India.

"Why, one gets $2.62½ and the other $2.37½. Are there any other questions, Sabu?"

Sabu looked startled and then crestfallen.

"Okay," he said defensively, "What's a Dikdik, then?"

"A what?" the four Quizzers exclaimed in unison. It might have been answered in time, but at that moment there was a rush of embassy children toward Sabu and the Kids. In the throes of autograph hunters and due to the fact that the Kids had to go on a special broadcast and Sabu, as a guest of The Washington Post, had to leave to rest for appearances at "Back the Attack," the question was passed.

Due to a mixup in departure schedule from Fort Meade, where Sabu is currently stationed as a private in the special service battalion, Army entertainment group, Sabu, with commendable independence, took a taxi direct to post offices, leaving his Boswell at the station.

Creates Sensation

Finally the reporter caught up with Sabu. The elephant boy created a sensation among autograph seekers at stores and the Washington Hotel. Obliging as he was, there appeared something on his mind as he confronted a chicken salad. One young woman guessed it. "You got a girl?" "I guess so," he replied, then to his escort, "Let's go get a sandwich and some coffee."

Before leaving the Mayflower Boswell button-holed little bespectacled Gerard. "What's a Dikdik, Jerry?"

"It's a Northeast African antelope."

Which wasn't mentioned to Sabu who, when left at the hotel readying himself for last night's Ordnance show, muttered:

"That Dikdik question would have got them."

Virginia Woman and District Man Killed, 4 Injured in Traffic Accidents Here

Post Staff Photo

FATAL CRASH—Death scene at K and 6th sts. nw. in which one woman was killed and three men were taken to the hospital. The death car, to the left, is overturned against the curbstone, where it had been hurled by the impact in the center of the intersection

D. C. traffic deaths this year . . . 61
Traffic deaths this date 1942 . . . 74
Total traffic deaths 1942 108

Two persons were killed and four injured in traffic accidents in the city yesterday.

Killed were Mrs. Clarence B. Jett, 58, of Lorton, Va., and Harper Lee Tarmon, 64, of 801 57th st., Capitol Heights, Md.

Injured were: Clarence B. Jett, 58, also of Lorton, Va.; Sarah E. Door, 36, of Anniston, Ala., and Fred W. Cole, jr., 39, of 119 Maryland ave., Parkland, Md., and Woodrow O. Parker, 7, of 914 M st. se.

Mrs. Jett met her death when the car in which she and her husband were riding collided with a taxicab at K and 6th sts. nw. Jett sustained shoulder injuries and head injuries. The Jett automobile overturned twice before coming to a stop, upside down.

The driver of the cab was said by police to have been Cole, whose passenger, Sarah E. Door, of Anniston, Ala., was hurt while another passenger, Hood Van den Arend, 43, of 1841 Columbia rd. nw., and Baltimore, escaped injury.

Miss Door and van den Arend, although riding together, were not traveling as companions, due to the taxi situation at Union Station, where they were picked up. Miss Door suffered a possible fracture of the right ankle.

Cole was driving a Diamond Co. cab and was traveling north on 6th st., police said, while the Jett car was moving west on K st.

According to police, Jett, not realizing his wife had been killed, pleaded to know "Where's my wife, where's my wife?" as he was driven off in the ambulance. Meanwhile Dr. George Kareles, chief ambulance doctor for the Emergency Hospital, covered the woman's body with a blanket and pronounced her dead where she lay in the street.

There is no traffic light at the intersection, police said. There is a stop sign on K st., it was reported.

According to police Tarmon was driving in the 5800 block of Central ave. ne., when he car went out of control, ran across the road and crashed into a telephone pole. The engine of the auto was shoved off its base but no marks were found on Tarmon's body. Police said he may have suffered a heart attack but the accident is listed as a traffic fatality pending a coroner's autopsy.

The Parker lad was injured when he was struck by a car said to have been driven by Allen D. Jones, 38, Negro, of 901 Howard rd. se., when the boy ran from between two cars into the path of the oncoming automobile in front of 1010 M st. se.

The injured youth was taken to Providence Hospital suffering a brain concussion and possible skull fracture. His condition is serious.

2 Guilty in Traffic Death

After almost nine hours' deliberation, a Municipal Court jury yesterday found a motorman and a cab driver guilty of negligent homicide in the September 4 traffic death of Mrs. Katherine Greble, 26.

Convicted were:

William Binder, 32, a cab driver, of 2723 S. Glebe rd., Arlington. He was inducted into the Army three weeks ago, but was on a furlough at the time of the accident.

Walter A. Harrison, 46, a streetcar motorman of 1342 D st. se. He had 16 months' experience as an operator.

The maximum penalty for the offense is a year in jail and a fine of $500. However, Binder will not be sentenced, it was indicated, until he is released by the Army. He left the trial for an Army camp immediately after he testified on Thursday.

Evidence was presented by Assistant United States Attorney John B. Diamond that the cab in which Mrs. Greble was riding and the streetcar collided in the intersection at Seventh and Upshur sts. nw. The evidence showed that there was a "drizzling rain" at the time, but that lighting conditions were good.

The Government charged that Harrison was driving at an excessive rate of speed, that Binder failed to stop for a stop sign, and that the accident resulted from their negligence. Two other passengers in the taxi were injured.

Binder testified that when he saw that the accident was imminent, he accelerated his car in an effort to avoid the collision. Harrison said he applied his brakes, but that they failed to function properly. The taxicab was carried 33 feet from the point of impact, according to police.

District Bond Sales Near Halfway Mark

By Lin Celdon
Post Staff Writer

A single sale of seven million dollars in war securities to the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., yesterday gave new life to the District's Third War Loan drive to "Back the Attack," and brought the city's total, not including individual sales of yesterday, to $44,400,000. This is nearly half of the quota of 94 million, with nine days yet remaining before the close of the "Back the Attack" Army show on the Washington Monument Grounds.

Spurred by optimistic reports filtering in to campaign headquarters, workers beginning tomorrow will go into the residential sections "seeking hoarded monies," they promised last night.

The Acacia check was handed to Ted R. Gamble, national director of the Third War Loan, by William Montgomery, president of the company, Montgomery, in presenting the order, said:

"Acacia regards it not only as an obligation but as a sacred privilege to back our fighting men with these war bond purchases. The fact that we have doubled our Second War Loan subscription in this Third War Loan indicates our determination to 'Back the Attack' without stint."

Congratulates Company

Gamble, in accepting the check, replied:

"First, let me congratulate you and your company for your splendid support of our war finance program. I hope that it will inspire other institutions to invest in Third War Loan bonds to the extreme limit of their resources. Such a result would be especially effective in the District of Columbia where corporate investment funds are limited because of the absence of large industrial units."

The next big feature of the program here is the performance tonight of the Quiz Kids, whose appearance was made possible by 10 Washington stores, and whose appearance resulted in the sale of $3,549,000 in bonds as "admission" to their show.

They will be heard over a national hook-up at 7:30 p. m. and are to present their show in Constitution Hall, 18th and D sts. nw., which has been loaned by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, which will also assume all costs of the 50 personnel in atentdance.

Special Feature

The program includes a special feature before the broadcast by the Kids and the show here begins at 6:15 p. m. when the U. S. Navy School of Music, under the direction of Lieut. James M. Thurmand, jr., will present a concert.

Others on the program are songs by Pvt. Glen Darwin, Air Forces, formerly baritone with the Mtropolitan Opera; a talk by John A. Reilly, the drive chairman, and a warm-up program by the Kids from 7 to 7:30 when they broadcast to 8.

An added feature of the Kids' show will be Anna Maria Martins, daughter of the Brazilian Ambassador, who will act as one of their number.

Pigeons to Carry News of Bond Sales

Each day this week through Thursday, an army jeep carrying carrier pigeons that will take to the "Back the Attack" show news of additional purchases of war bonds will tour the city.

The schedule for tomorrow follows:

14th st. and Park rd. nw. at noon.

Silver Spring, Md., at Wayne and Georgia aves., 2 p. m.

Takoma Park, Md., at Laurel and Carroll aves., 4 p. m.

New York ave. and 14th st. nw., 6 p. m.

Analyst's Idea May Save Millions

DIARY, from Page 1.

plan, now being put into effect, will cut the man-hours to 42,500, besides saving thousands of additional hours in the file room.

FPHA builds houses. To get materials to build the houses the project engineer must make a request for the materials on a long mass-purchase order which finally gets to headquarters here. About 85 per cent of each order is retyped here onto a second order. When the materials reach the contractor the project engineer must make a list of the materials received, which turns out to be a duplicate typing job and more paper.

Richey suggested that the order be typed only once and that it be reproduced mechanically and necessary notations be made on the bill of lading and inspection reports. John Blandford, National Housing Administrator, ordered Richey to put his plan in effect and meantime the plan has been discussed with the Budget Bureau and the General Accounting Office and there is a good chance that it'll be adopted throughout the Federal service and it will bring about savings in manpower, supplies and equipment, running into the millions.

Richey is a native of Indianapolis, a gradaute of the University of Illinois, and he entered the Federal service as a trainee in the Civil Service Commission. He's married and lives at 119 Anacostia rd. se. He made the prize-winning suggestion to speed up work in the typing pool, which has been behind in its work up to six weeks.

Flemming Speaks Out

Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming yesterday warned warworkers that "this is no time for civilians to think about leaving war jobs and obtaining jobs which they think will give them greater security in the days which lie ahead." He was unodoubtedly referring to the overconfident Federal workers who have quit and are planning to resign, as they say, "to beat the rush for the jobs back home."

The Civil Service official said such persons are forgetting the part which they must play in saving the Nation in a vain effort to save themselves. He spoke before the Disabled American Veterans in New York.

He told the disabled veterans that their Government would do everything possible to give them Federal jobs and he suggested that the Civil Service Commission be given the authority to determine whether a disabled veteran was capable of holding a job for which he qualified through a Civil Service test. Appointing officers could be overruled by the commission if it gets the power.

Flemming pointed out that the commission was well equipped to make the determination, as it has surveyed over 2500 Federal jobs to find out which ones can be filled by handicapped persons. He also explained that more than 15,000 disabled persons had been appointed to Federal jobs since last October.

He repeated a previous statement that the 1,700,000 war-service appointees would have to make way for war veterans when the war is over but he held out some sort of relief for the people who are now serving Uncle Sam. "We must devise plans," he said, "which will enable these loyal and efficient workers to bridge the gap between war activities and postwar activities." That's all he said, but that sentence should be elaborated. It might help stop the exodus of workers who want to land "safe" jobs when the getting is good.

War Fund Goal Jumped 20% As Needs Rise

Increased demands for aid to war relief agencies, national USO organizations and the addition of the United Seamen's Service, raised Washington's Community War Fund goal 20 per cent this year, it was revealed yesterday.

A breakdown showed that the USO allotment alone is 74 per cent greater than last year and that the Metropolitan area is being called upon to contribute to several national organizations.

The latter include the USO, with this allotment supplementing the annual USO drive, the War Prisoners' Aid, United Seamen's Service, and United Nations War Relief.

Explanation for the increased goal—this year's quota is $4,800,000—was made by Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of Community War Fund's campaign.

Increases Explained

"Whenever a campaign goal is increased," said he, "people want to know why and they deserve to know, because increases are always easily explained in human terms.

"As an example the amount Washington is asked to provide for USO is $765,661, an increase of 74 per cent over the goal of last year. This is because the number of USO centers nationally have more than doubled and local contributions will augment national collections.

"More than $300,000 of the total will be used in and around the District in 17 USO centers."

Willett also pointed out that the United Seamen's Service is a new activity in the war fund. Its appropriation of $51,562 is entirely new, he said, and is necessary to provide help and entertainment for merchant seamen.

War Relief Doubled

United Nations War Relief has practically doubled this year, according to Willett. New organizations such as the Belgium War Relief Society, French Relief Fund, Inc., Friends of Luxembourg, Norwegian Relief, United Czechoslovak Relief and United Yugoslav Relief have been added to the Community War Fund this year, he said.

In addition, British War Relief Society, Greek War Relief Association, Polish War Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Russian War Relief and United China Relief have more people to care for now than a year ago and will have even more during 1944.

"Closely related to these relief organizations," the fund director stated, "are the War Prisoners' Aid Committee, Refugee Relief Trustees and the U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children.

"Few people realize," said he, "that over 6,000,000 war prisoners needs books, musical instruments and athletic equipment to help them avoid despair and insanity. The War Fund helps provide these things which are as essential as food and hope."

Nearby county community chests as well as Washington's are included in this year's goal.

The fund drive begins next month but workers will start Monday distributing label tags and thousands of campaign material. The assortment includes pledge cards, broadsides, window stickers, contributors' leaflets and solicitors' booklets.

Accusations Unrationed in Steuart Case

By Joseph Paull
Post Staff Writer

Violent exchanges of charges by an executive of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, an OPA attorney and defense attorney Renah Camalier marked yesterday's session of administrative leanings into 227 charges of violations of fuel oil distribution regulations by the L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc., last winter.

John C. Chappell, fuel oil executive of the Standard Oil Co., stated the Steuart firm was a "selfish operator," was "grabbing everything in sight" and was not "doing its share to win the war."

To Suit Convenience

Carl W. Berueffy, OPA enforcement attorney, implied that the Steuart firm delivered oil according to it own "convenience."

Camalier charged that OPA was "persecuting instead of prosecuting" Steuart, emphatically denied all charges, and countered with the statement that the Steuart firm was eminently successful here because it had conducted successful research "while other dealers and suppliers failed or refused to expend monies to meet those needs. Diligent preparation and foresight must not be stifled and penalized in America today."

Clifford Snider, OPA hearing commissioner, had to ask the attorneys to stop bickering several times and at one point suggested he might call in a marshal to keep order.

The Steuart firm produced witnesses who said that Steuart's facilities are necessary to the economic life of the city. It contends any violations it might have made were unintentional.

Had Three Choices

On 20 or more charges, Curtis P. Steuart, secretary of the firm, said that his firm had a choice of violating an OPA regulation, and Office of Defense Transportation regulation, or letting Washingtonians freeze at a time when it was virtually the only supplier in town with oil.

On one charge, a truck driver had failed to collect coupons from a customer. Asked to explain this, Steuart said, "It's hard enough getting drivers, let alone drivers who are also accountants and engineers."

INVASION is everybody's job

Invasion comes high—in blood and money. To pay for invasion, to keep our fighting machines moving, you and every man and woman in America are asked to buy at least one extra War Bond during the 3rd War Loan. No man or woman can hold back and say, "They don't mean me."

Remember, the money you "can't spare" may spare a soldier's life. Remember, too, War Bonds will help provide for the peace—they return $4 for $3 at maturity.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

3rd WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

GOP Detects Campaign Talk In Message

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Republicans asserted and Democrats denied yesterday that President Roosevelt's war progress message contained "campaign material" and constituted an effort to minimize controversial domestic issues.

Mr. Roosevelt said that while some complaints about domestic activities were justified the people have reason to be proud of the successful conversion from a peace to war economy.

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio told reporters he interpreted that and some other statements by the President as indicating Mr. Roosevelt intends to "play down" home controversies and emphasize the foreign war effort if he seeks a fourth term—a view that was shared in part by Senator Bridges (Republican) of New Hampshire.

Adroitly Written"

"It was in adroitly written message which attempted to center the people's minds exclusively on the efforts of our fighting forces so as to overcome concern about domestic blunders," Bridges declared.

In the same vein, Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont, said he regarded as "campaign material" the President's suggestions that Congress consider the greater economic protection for the returning men and women of the armed forces, study the broading of social security benefits, and give early attention to problems of demobilization.

Minority Leader McNary, Oregon, said the message was "a comprehensive report on the war fronts but an incomplete report on the home front."

Democrats Deny All

Most Democrats were quick to deny, however, that Mr. Roosevelt's message reflected political matters. Most of them called it a "factual report" on the progress of the war and Senator Stewart (Democrat), Tennessee, said he thought Mr. Roosevelt had gauged the temper of the public aright in contending that home front mistakes are dwarfed by over-all accomplishments.

Observing that he saw nothing political in the message, Senator Bailey (Democrat), North Carolina, said he thought that Mr. Roosevelt had "cleared up a great many things."

"It's a message that everybody ought to read," he added.

Cancel Orders To Laggards, Kaiser Urges

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 18.—Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser said tonight the Government should cancel contracts with war plants that fail to make the best possible use of their manpower.

In a broadcast over the Blue Network, Kaiser said one shipyard spent three million man-hours building a ship of the same type another yard built in 300,000 man hours. His talk expanded on a previously announced plan he had submitted to Government officials to conserve manpower.

"According to our plan," said Kaiser, "procurement agencies of the Government would cancel contracts where man-hours are excessively high and place further contracts where man hours are lowest."

Government agencies awarding contracts would study working statistics of every war plant under the plan, Kaiser said, and at the same time plant management and union leaders would examine plants more closely "with a view to getting greater production per man hour."

"And," he added, "efficiency will be stimulated by that good old American tradition—the competitive spirit."

"I know the plan will work," he said, "from a study of the results of competition in our own shipyards. In February our yards built 13 Liberty ships. We got down to some really hot competition between the yards and in July we built 26 ships with 700 less men."

In another address Kaiser told the disabled American veterans yesterday that he visualized a future in America "of full production and sufficient wages" to pay for complete hospital, health and medical care for everyone.

After he addressed the twenty-second annual convention of the DAV, Kaiser explained his plan would not be socialized medicine "because socialized medicine is free."

"The beneficiaries of the plan I see for the future would pay for the service as my employes are paying for it in my plants today," he told a press conference, adding that the cost to his employes was 7 cents per day per person.

Manchurian Celebrants Give Blood for China

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—They were just 25 more New York blood donors, but they come under the heading of democracy at work in America—they were Japanese, contributing their blood for the Chinese army.

Headed by Miss Sono Okamura, Hawaiian-born Japanese librarian at the Associated Press, the group appeared at the Chinese blood bank as representatives of the Japanese-American Committee for Democracy, to mark the twelfth anniversary of the Japanese invasion of Manchuria.

House 'First'

Passage Seen For Fulbright Resolution

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Both Republican and Democratic leaders were confident yesterday that the House would enunciate the first declaration of postwar policy by either legislative branch tomorrow by adopting the Fulbright peace resolution with a two-thirds vote.

Meanwhile, in the Senate, Chairman Connally (Democrat) of Texas, of the Foreign Relations Committee, ignored the House rush to express postwar sentiments; scheduled a meeting of his subcommittee next Wednesday, and laid plans to confer with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull in the near future.

In a last-minute move to stave off any considerable opposition from the Republican side, the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which had unanimously reported the resolution, scheduled a meeting tomorrow at 10 a. m. to add a few words to the bill which would serve notice that any international cooperation, treaties or alliances, would be undertaken through the regular constitutional procedure here.

Bloom Suggests Addendum

As the concurrent resolution was reported out it read: "That the Congress hereby expresses itself as favoring the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace, among the nations of the world, and as favoring participation by the United States therein."

Chairman Bloom (Democrat) of New York indicated the committee might add the words "without impairment of its constitutional processes," at the end of the resolution.

Representative Fulbright (Democrat) of Arkansas said he had been considering the words "through (or by) appropriate constitutional procedures."

"The words don't really change the resolution," asserted Fulbright. "I had thought it would be assumed that any definite plans for any particular sort of international cooperation would have to go through our constitutional processes."

Sought Basic Policy

"I wasn't trying to draw a blueprint. Our committee was merely seeking to express a basic policy. If it will make any large number of members feel more satisfied to include a definite statement that any form of international cooperation will have to be ratified according to our customary procedure, let's add those words. They won't change the expression of a basic policy."

Anxious to make it clear that the Republican leadership was aiding in the passage of the resolution, House Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts predicted not only that the resolution itself would be adopted by a two-thirds vote, but also that two-thirds of the members would vote for the preliminary resolution to permit four hours' debate.

Martin said he was going to vote for the resolution because it is an expression of the need for the United States to take part in keeping the peace after the war is over.

The Fulbright resolution is along the lines of the Republican foreign policy plank adopted at Mackinac Island, Mich., Martin declared, but "not so good." He said the Fulbright resolution presented members with the question of "whether they wanted anything or not, and most wanted something."

Fulbright, author of the words which most nearly voiced the sentiments of members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, found himself bewildered yesterday by all the different interpretations that had been placed on his language.

3-Way Study Of U.S. Postwar Aviation Seen

Early consideration of an aviation bill, 1012 pages long, will be sought in the House, Chairman Lea (Democrat), of California, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, said yesterday.

The Senate Commerce Committee, meanwhile, will be asked to make a comprehensive investigation into the entire question of American postwar aviation plans.

Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, who has been interested in aviation for many years, announced that he would ask the committee to make such a study. His request was prompted, he said, by the fact that the United States has guaranteed that airports built on British territory under 99-year lease will not be used for commercial purposes.

Experts Already Assigned

While both legislative branches prepare to explore the richly promising field of postwar aviation, the State Department also has assigned experts to study the question, legislators asserted.

Lea said his bill will be offered as an amendment to the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938. It has 21 major provisions, including one providing for "reasonable compulsory extensions of airline service, particularly in the foreign fields."

"The bill attempts to anticipate the probable developments in civil aeronautics which will come with the expansion of aviation within the foreseeable future," Lea declared.

Rightful Opportunity

"This bill attempts to give aviation its rightful opportunity to expand its usefulness both domestically and internationally."

The bill would change the name of the Civil Aeronautics Board to the Civil Aeronautics Commission. Under its terms the commission is given an independent status and clothed with quasilegislative and quasijudicial powers. The administrator is also taken from the Department of Commerce and given a more independent status.

The bill provides for a director of air safety and restores accident investigations to an independent status under this director.

It proposes an inquiry and report as to the feasibility of carrying all classes of mail by air when delivery would thereby be speeded. The investigation, according to the terms of the bill, would be made by the Postmaster General and the Civil Aeronautics Commission.

A broad program of aviation training and education also is outlined.

18 Million Proposed For Wives' Medical Care

The Bureau of the Budget has recommended an additional Federal appropriation of $18,600,000 for maternity and medical care of wives of servicemen, Representative Lea (Democrat) of California, said yesterday.

Fifth Column Impossible in Chile, Official Says

By the Associated Press

Foreign Minister Joaquin Fernandez of Chile said yesterday his government had taken effective action to prevent espionage and that it was virtually impossible for fifth column activities to succeed there.

Chile, he said, had taken all necessary steps to protect the political, military and economic front of the hemisphere.

Asked at a press conference whether Axis leaders could expect to be given refuge in Chile, the foreign minister emphasized they would not be afforded haven because Chile had broken diplomatic relations with the Axis and that his country was completely on the side of the United Nations.

Fernandez said that when he is in Washington he will confer with State Department officials on plans to be made in common with the United States and other American nations for postwar production of minerals. He said that because Chile is a large producer of nitrate, copper and iron, the country is greatly interested in any plans for postwar production.

The foreign minister paid a courtesy call on Secretary of State Hull today and then went to the Capitol to visit Vice President Wallace.

He said in reply to questions that the matter of Chile's possible recognition of Russia had not yet been considered by his government.

The foreign minister said that he brought with him the greetings of President Rios to all of the people of the United States and added that he did not know when the President might visit this county. Rios twice has postponed trips to the United States because of internal developments.

One Launching Over, Yard Plans Another

Baltimore, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard launched a Liberty ship today and immediately began preparations for the launching of another tomorrow.

Launched today was the S. S. Margaret Brent, named for an early Maryland feminist and planter.

Due for launching tomorrow is the S. S. Francis Vigo, named for an American patriot who came to this country from Sardinia.

Soldier to Die For Rape-Slaying

Clay Center, Nebr., Sept. 18 (AP).—District Judge Edmund Nuss today sentenced Joseph MacAvoy, 24, Brooklyn, N. Y., soldier, to die in the electric chair on December 30 for the rape-slaying of 16-year-old Anna Milroy, Sutton farm girl, last August 7. A jury found him guilty.

Asked if he had anything to say before sentence was passed, MacAvoy asserted calmly "I did not kill the girl." The judge told him the statement was contrary to statements MacAvoy made on the witness stand admitting the slaying, and then pronounced sentence.

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VOLUNTARY CONSERVATION of Electricity is VITAL TO VICTORY

The War Production Board has asked the electric power companies and other industries, to put into effect immediately, a nationwide voluntary program for the conservation of fuel, manpower, equipment and other critically needed materials. The Potomac Electric Power Company will wholeheartedly give all aid and assistance to our Government in this request.

You, as an individual user of electricity, have an important part to play in this voluntary program. No matter whether you are a small or a large consumer of electricity, your sincere cooperation is necessary to the success of this plan. You are asked by your government, to do this:

USE ELECTRICITY ONLY IF AND WHEN IT IS NEEDED

There is no shortage of electricity either in Washington or throughout America. Here in Washington, there is and has been ample generating distribution and other necessary electrical facilities to take care of all the present needs of wartime Washington and this area. However, the government and this Company ask you to voluntarily cut down your use of electricity as an aid to the war effort. Simply told, the less electricity you use, the more coal, manpower, transportation facilities and materials you release for war needs.

In asking you to reduce the amount of electricity you are using, the government does not expect you to grope in the dark, or impair your eyesight, or cause accidents by cutting down visibility to a dangerous level. This voluntary program of prudent use of electricity is nothing more than a common sense job of economy in regard to your necessary use of electrical energy. In complying with the plan below, the business man, the householder and this Company, will all make sacrifices. If our joint efforts result in reducing by one life or a single day, the cherished Victory, then our job should start today.

Your Government asks You to do these things:

Residential
(a) Eliminate all waste in the use of various electric appliances such as refrigerators, radios, ranges, space heaters, water heaters, etc.
(b) Turn off lights and appliances when not actually needed.

Commercial
1. INDOOR AND OUTDOOR ADVERTISING, PROMOTIONAL AND DISPLAY SIGN LIGHTING
(a) Daytime: Eliminate completely.
(b) Nighttime: Reduce burning hours so far as practicable but in no case burn for an interval exceeding two hours and only during the period from dusk until 10 p. m., in terms of local time.
(c) Electric signs necessary for direction or identification of places of public service, such as public restaurants, public lodging establishments, transportation terminals, etc., may be operated during nighttime but only while the establishment is open for business.
(d) Reduce lamp wattage of all signs by the maximum practicable amount.
2. DECORATIVE AND ORNAMENTAL LIGHTING INCLUDING DECORATIVE FLOOD LIGHTING
(a) Exterior lighting: Eliminate completely at all times.
(b) Interior lighting: Eliminate all non-essential lighting; reduce the balance by the maximum practicable amount.
3. SHOW WINDOW LIGHTING WHICH DOES NOT PROVIDE ESSENTIAL INTERIOR ILLUMINATION
(a) Daytime: Eliminate completely.
(b) Nighttime: Reduce burning hours so far as practicable but in no case burn for an interval exceeding two hours and only during the period from dusk until 10 p. m., in terms of local time.
(c) Reduce wattage by maximum practicable amount.
4. LIGHTING OF MARQUEES (OTHER THAN ADVERTISING SIGNS) AND BUILDING ENTRANCES
(a) Daytime: Eliminate completely.
(b) Nighttime: Reduce in intensity by maximum practicable amount consistent with public safety consideration.
(c) Eliminate completely when establishment is not open for business except for amount necessary for protection.
5. LIGHTING OF OUTDOOR BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS
(a) Daytime: Eliminate completely.
(b) Nighttime: Reduce in intensity by maximum practicable amount.
(c) Eliminate completely when establishment is not open for business except for amount necessary for protection.
6. GENERAL INTERIOR ILLUMINATION AND SHOW CASE LIGHTING
(a) Eliminate all non-essential lighting.
(b) Reduce remainder by the maximum practicable amount consistent with public safety consideration and eyesight conservation.
7. GENERAL CONSERVATION BY COMMERCIAL CUSTOMERS
(a) Turn off lights and appliances when not actually needed.
(b) Eliminate unnecessary use.
8. AIR CONDITIONING
Adopt more moderate margins of reduction in temperature and relative humidity.

Industrial
Many economies can be achieved in the use of electric energy by industrial plants both large and small without adversely affecting volume of production.
Utilities should utilize services of their power engineers and other personnel to assist industrial customers to effect more economical use of electric energy, keeping in mind the necessity of maintaining or improving maximum production levels.

Exceptions
No effort should be made to curtail necessary military, aviation and police lighting, lighting essential to public health including eyesight conservation and safety, plant protection, transportation, and production purposes.
As outdoor recreational activities are considered essential for wartime morale, the use of electric energy necessary for this purpose should not be discouraged.
Of course, to the extent that economies can be achieved in the above fields without impairment of function, they should be urged and encouraged.

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Missing Flier Died in Crash, Parents Hear

Lieut. Robert B. Smith, jr., a native of Washington, is "missing in action" in the North African theater of war, according to a War Department casualty list made public yesterday.

However, Lieutenant Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Smith, of 8 Albemarle st., Westmoreland Hills, Md., have received word that he was lost when his fighter plane crashed in the Mediterranean.

Lieutenant Smith was only 24, but already he was one of America's veteran airmen, with 46 "missions" to his credit. His plane had been shot up five times, and on one occasion he was forced to land behind the lines of the British Eighth Army. That was during the Battle of Tunisia.

He was reported lost July 6, while he and other Allied airmen were softening up Sicily for invasion. According to word received from his comrades, he had just taken off when his plane was seen to dive into the sea. One observer said the crash was caused by Lieutenant Smith's "heroic efforts to avoid hitting a friendly craft."

Lieutenant Smith attended Western High School and was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School. He was attending National University Law School when he joined the Army Air Forces four months before Pearl Harbor. He got his wings in October, 1942. Four months later he arrived in North Africa in time to get into the thick of the Tunisian fighting.

Two of his brothers also are in the service. Richard B. Smith, 22, is a lieutenant in the Marine Corps, stationed at Quantico, and Sherwood Smith, 19, is being trained at the University of Richmond for a commission in the Navy. Their father, now assistant to the commissioner of the Federal Housing Commission, was for many years a noted correspondent in the Washington Bureau of the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Ground Gunners Bagged 501 Axis Planes in Africa

Gun crews of Allied antiaircraft units knocked at least 501 enemy planes out of the North African skies during the campaign there and bagged 16 more during the first week of business in Sicily.

The War Department, reporting this yesterday, said the final score for the ground gunners, whose task is less spectacular than that of the fighter plane pilots, probably will be even higher because some of the crews hurriedly pulled up stakes when the North African campaign was over and moved to Sicily without getting a chance to tally their gains in the African war

Listed by Army As Missing

LIEUT. R. B. SMITH, JR.

WPA Lacks Police Power, Court Says

The War Production Board lacks authority to impose penalties for violations of priority and preference orders, Justice Jennings Bailey of District Court ruled yesterday in a memorandum opinion.

At the same time, Justice Bailey denied the WPB a motion to dismiss an injunction suit brought against the agency by the B. Simon Hardware Co., of Oakland, Calif. He set October 7 as the trial date of the suit and ordered the WPB not to impose a penalty which would vastly reduce the business of the California company until the courts should decide the matter.

The Simons firm was ordered in June to accept a greatly curtailed delivery of tools and hardware. This would reduce its business from approximately $75,000 a month to $15,000. The penalty was imposed by the WPB for an alleged violation of allocation orders.

In his opinion, Justice Bailey states:

"I am satisfied that the suspension order of the defendant (WPB) was not an allotment but a penalty imposed upon the plaintiff for a violation of the regulations imposed by WPB . . . The statute provides for criminal proceedings in the courts for punishment of a violation of the defendant's regulations, and I think in view of this provision there are less grounds for any construction of this statute that would imply grounds for the imposition of penalties by the defendants."

Full Hospital Probe Pledged

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

There will be no "sitting in swivel chairs and crystal-gazing" in the pending investigation of Gallinger Hospital, Senator Holman (Republican) of Oregon, chairman of a subcommittee appointed by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, assured yesterday.

It was intimated that the probe of charges signed by 149 patients of the tuberculosis wing, protesting against poor food and insanitary conditions, may be begun today by the subcommittee.

Holman, veteran of 20 years' experience in working with public welfare institutions, promised immediate action and a thorough inquiry "from the garbage pails to the linen closets" of the patients' charges.

The Oregon Senator also revealed that he plans to assign various parts of the hospital to himself and the other two members of his committee—Senators Bushfield (Republican) of South Dakota and Buck (Republican) of Delaware. One, for example, will be given the task of inspecting sanitation; another will inquire into food, and the third will inspect the administrative end of Gallinger.

Meanwhile Commissioner Guy Mason emphactically denied a report received Friday by McCarran from R. A. Seelig, secretary to Senator Bone (Democrat) of Washington, in which it was charged that "attempts have been made by hospital officials and employes to rebuke the patients who signed the petition . . . and in a few cases reports went so far as to indicate that patients had been indirectly threatened."

"Such statements are entirely without foundation of fact," Mason told reporters. "However, if such conditions as intimidation of patients are brought to my attention, the hospital employes guilty of such practices will be fired immediately."

Dr. Charles P. Cake, physician in charge of the tuberculosis wing, told The Post yesterday that he was "firmly convinced that there had been no threats made to patients who signed the petition."

"However, after Mr. Seelig called me I did speak to the nurses, attendants and medical staff and suggested to them that it would be advisable not to discuss the investigation in any way," Dr. Cake said.

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10 Two Hour LESSONS, $15
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Special Discount for Members of the Armed Forces

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For Immediate and Postwar Positions

One of New York's largest and oldest automobile distributors invites inquiries from experienced men—wholesale and retail executives—sales and promotion managers—personnel managers—service managers—parts salesmen and counter men—accountants and bookkeepers. Exceptional opportunities for forward-looking men who realize that NOW is the time for postwar planning. Write briefly of your background and when an appointment can be made.
Also have permanent well paying positions open for used car appraisers, mechanics, mechanics' helpers, grease-rack men, drivers, etc.
Our organization knows of this advertisement.

WRITE BOX 930, WASHINGTON POST

THE HECHT CO.

Good News for Your Baby!

COLLAPSIBLE BABY CARRIAGE
It's smooth riding for baby in this simulated leather carriage . . . thanks to the spring gear. And it's convenient for mom . . . because it folds compactly for easy carrying and storing. Available with gray upholstery. 19.95

DROPSIDE CRIB
It has a smooth-working dropside . . . so you can get your pride-'n-joy in and out easily! Wood-spring crib with attractively decorated panel at either end . . . it's the starting point for decorating a charming nursery. 10.95

COLLAPSIBLE BABY BATH
It not only has a hose for speedy and sanitary draining . . . but even a hammock in the roomy tub that you can rest baby in while bathing him . . . or pull over the top to double as a dressing table. Indispensable for any baby in housekeeping. 8.95

Infants' Furniture, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

Fur-Lined Furore . . .

COAT-OF-THE-YEAR . . . THE BOXY GREAT-COAT . . . LINED WITH THE CUDDLY WARM FURS YOU'RE CLAMORING FOR!

Next to you . . . fur is best . . . as you'll quickly find when the freezing snow flies . . . That's why fur-lined coats are fashion's number one choice—for warmth (the fur inside insulates you against the cold), for smart looks and for versatility of use. For fur-lined coats top your suits as well as your dresses—casual enough for work—dressy enough for your date frocks. That's why The Hecht Co. (fur-lined coat headquarters for war-time Washington) features this famous success-fashion now—in styles and sizes for you and *you*.
Coat Shops, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

(A) Fur-Fabric Lined Overcoat . . . Dressing on a close budget? Here's a wonderful idea—a 100% wool box-coat lined—not with expensive fur—but warm, cosy fur-fabric. Important Fall colors; sizes 12 to 18 in the group..... 27.50
Thrift Coats, Third Floor

(C) Fisher-Dyed Coney . . . rich, satin-soft fur dyed in the deep, glowing tones of Fisher lines this Chesterfield 100% wool coat in horizon blue or Magador brown. Misses' sizes in the group $78
Plus 10% Tax
Better Coats, Third Floor

(D) Button-in Fur Lining . . . Year 'round wonder-coat! Wear it Spring and Fall as is—button in the rayon-crepe-backed soft rabbit's fur lining for winter. 100% wool Chesterfield in red, blue, black or brown; misses' sizes in the group..... $45
Better Coats, Third Floor

(B) White Lamb for Juniors* . . . Precious, love-of-a-coat, exclaims the Young Crowd! Famous "Koala Paca" 100% wool box-coat lined with cuddly white lamb. Red, green, purple, natural or brown; sizes 9 to 15 in the group $58
Plus 10% Tax
**Remember—Junior Miss is a size not an age.*
Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

3 Areas Still Need Housing, Agency Says

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

"Substantial" amounts of additional housing must be constructed on the West Coast, Southwest and Southeast to accommodate workers being imported as a result of expanding manpower schedules, although housing in other parts of the country appears to be "in balance with present or prospective requirements of incoming war workers," John B. Blandford, jr., National Housing Agency Administrator, revealed yesterday.

Blandford said almost 1,500,000 new war housing units were completed or placed under construction. He estimated 600,000 incoming warworkers can be accommodated without additional construction through the NHA's "share your home" campaign, an effort that already has provided for an additional 1,500,000 in migrant warworkers.

46 Per Cent of Program

August 1, 1943, found approximately 1,204,000 war housing accommodations completed since the start of the housing emergency in the summer of 1940. An additional 269,000 units were under construction. About 61 per cent of the completions were with private funds, with the balance constructed by private contractors with public funds, Blandford said.

It was learned the Research and Statistics Division of NHA had prepared a report showing the agency completed only 40 per cent of its program for the fiscal year, 1943—indicating a startling lag in the program. NHA officials challenged the accuracy of this report, contending it represented a "statistical exercise" and was "completely meaningless."

NHA officials pointed out new housing was being completed at the rate of 45,000 to 50,000 units a month, with completions during the fiscal year 50 per cent above the previous year. Had the figures been dated from the end of October of last year—when Congress made funds available for the current year—they would have revealed substantial completion of the agency's program, it was said.

Changes in Work

Officials explained they were more concerned about completed houses which are not being used, rather than by portions of the program which have lagged.

In a recent announcement, Blandford explained that a "challenging problem" was presented by the "comparatively few communities in which employment needs have been radically reduced because of changes in war production schdules."

The worst problem, Blandford said, is at Kingsbury-LaPorte, Ind. There a peak of 27,000 workers was scheduled. A top employment figure of 18,000 was reached, but there are now only about 9500 employes. Meanwhile, 2975 temporary accommodations for warworkers had been constructed, far more than the present need, NHA disclosed.

Other typical communities which present a housing vacancy problem, NHA said, are Ravenna, Ohio, Radford, Va., and Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Changes in production schedules have resulted in a decision to emphasize temporary construction of publicly financed housing, Blandford said.

11 New Instructors

Frederick, Md., Sept. 18 (AP).—Eleven new instructors will be added to the Hood College faculty when the new fall semester begins next week. Registration will start Wednesday and classes will begin Saturday.

West and South

Governors Join Forces In Struggles

By the Associated Press

Denver, Sept. 18.—Governors of the South and West joined forces tonight in sectional struggles—for lower railroad rates on articles manufactured in the South and for increased sugar production in the West—but with reservations.

One resolution adopted at the close of the first conference of chief executives of the two sections vowed Western Governors would study, "if they see fit," the freight rate subject, "with respect to any discrimination that may affect the Western States."

Another that began, "without passing on the quota system," urged that "the War Food Administration encourage production of sugar beets for 1944 in an amount consistent with the industry's ability to produce."

For Mutual Study

Still another resolution clause suggested that a liaison committee of the two groups be appointed to "study matters of mutual interest other than freight rates, and also to consider the advisability of another joint meeting of the two groups."

The Western Governors' stand against what they termed invasion of States' rights received conference backing in a resolution paragraph that set up a policy of "cooperation with the Federal Government on a basis such as the Federal Aid Act for road building, where States have a voice in how and where moneys are to be spent."

Other Projects

In other resolutions the Governors called for:

Orderly disposal of fabricated and partially fabricated war materials in a manner to not affect adversely the postwar manufacture of similar materials for civilian uses;

Stockpiling of all raw strategic materials in Government possession at the end of the war.

Permanent removal of all barriers to the free flow of commerce over highways, rail lines and airways.

Immediate preparation of public works programs by each State to absorb slack between industry's efforts and the needs of returning servicemen and warworkers.

Encouragement of experiment to develop natural resources to utilize present war industry plans and make easier the transition from war to peace-time prosperity.

Wallace Is Told Standard Oil Opposes Cartels

By the Associated Press

Vice President Wallace said that Ralph W. Gallagher, president of the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.), had informed him at a conference yesterday that the company opposes the creation of international cartels which might hold prices above competitive levels.

Wallace's statement was issued after he had met with Gallagher and Wendell Berge, assistant attorney general, in a conference the Vice President said was suggested by Gallagher.

Previously the Vice President had accused the company of "deliberately stalling" some rubber and chemical companies to keep them from developing synthetic rubber and, without specifically naming the firm, had criticized in a Chicago speech its pre-war agreements with I. G. Farbenindustries of Germany.

THE HECHT CO

It's War-Time Wisdom to . . .
"Be Thrifty—Go Luxable!"

Miss Dorothea Cook
LUX WASHABILITY EXPERT AND FASHIONIST

will be in our newly opened Fabric Center this week through Friday to explain the correct washing and ironing which today's Clothes Conservation Program demands.

Everything you buy today must last longer. That's why it's thrifty to buy "Luxables!" . . . To prove what a difference Lux care makes, visit our dramatic exhibit of "right and wrong" washing at our Clothes-Care Booth. Hear Miss Cook explain the safe easy Lux method of caring for precious lovely "Luxables."

Who Will Win A Year's Supply of "Lux?"

SPECIAL FEATURE FRIDAY AT 2:30 P.M. 'LUXABLE RAYONS ON PARADE'

a fashion show on dummy manikins—plus tips and exhibits on general wardrobe care . . . plus a quizz contest with a year's supply of Lux to the winner!

New Fabric Center, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

We recommend LUX for all washables

The Hecht Co.

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(A) Career-Girl's Gem Overcoat . . . Has everything business girls look for in a coat: warmth (it's 100% wool)—practicality (it goes with everything). And it's thriftily priced! Brown, green or blue; with velvet collar; sizes 12 to 18 in the group. **22.95**

Thrift Coats, Third Floor

(B) The Over-All Overcoat . . . The boxy Chesterfield you fling on over all your clothes—your suits as well as dresses! Easy, swinging lines; warmth without bulk. 100% wool in brown, black or blue. Sizes 14 to 18 in the group **27.50**

Thrift Coats, Third Floor

(C) The Fur-Lined Overcoat . . . The Chesterfield—the coat that's doubly satisfying—when it's fur-lined! Deep, soft 100% woolen, luxuriously lined with that stunning new fur: grey baby lamb, Red, black, brown or blue; misses' sizes in the group.... **78.00**

Plus 10% Tax

Better Coats, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Button Up Your "Overcoat"

Swiped Straight From the Back of Your Best Beau . . . Overcoats! . . . New Coat-Hit Because . . . They're Warm, Boxy and Beautiful!

"Ask the man who owns one!" . . . He'll tell you . . . when it comes to a good, warm, serviceable, go-with-everything, year-after-year coat . . . there's nothing like a classic "overcoat!" *Men* wear the same overcoat over *all* their clothes! *You* can do the same—for these will smartly top your suits as well as dresses. Men wear the same overcoat season after season. *You* can do the same—for these warm beauties are of sturdy, burly 100% woolens—dateless in style—age-less in character. So—take a tip from the men—let your winter coat be an overcoat. Sizes for misses and juniors.

The Hecht Co., Coat Shop, Third Floor.

(D) The Chesterfield Overcoat . . . gentlemen's choice for centuries—your choice today! Handsome black 100% woolen fabric, classically tailored with velvet collar. Sizes 12 to 20..... **35.00**

Better Coats, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

(E) Junior* Gem Overcoat . . . As carefree and casual as Youth itself! Classic Chesterfield with youthful, high-placed pockets and in warm 100% wool! Brown or red; sizes 9 to 15 in the group..... **25.00**

**Remember—Junior Miss Is a Size—Not an Age.*

Better Coats, Third Floor The Hecht Co.

(F) The "Officer's" Overcoat . . . With the same swashbuckling belt in the back which makes the navy officer's coat so dashing! In luxurious 100% wool, designed by famous "Carolyn." Black; sizes 12 to 20..... **39.95**

Young Washingtonian Shop, ThirdFloor.

Today's Offerings of Washington and Suburban Real Estate—Pages 4 and 5

SECTION III **The Washington Post** SUNDAY, SEPT. 19, 1943

SPORTS CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Cards Clinch Pennant, Beating Cubs in Pair

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Michigan Wins; Purdue Beats Great Lakes

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To whom it may concern:

When George Case circled the bases at Griffith Stadium the other night in time that bettered Hans Lobert's record of 13.8 seconds, three A. A. U. officials clocked him in 13.5 . . . but another stop watch was being held on Case by B. B. Jones, trainer of the Audley Farm stables, who reported that Case had actually run the bases in 13.3 . . . Congressman Samuel Weiss declares that the Army's refusal to permit its student trainees to play college football on the grounds that they don't have time after studies, is absurd . . . he points out that the Navy, which has approved football for its trainees, imposes a study program an hour longer than the Army's . . Manager Joe McCarthy has never relaxed his rule forbidding any of his Yankees to smoke a pipe . . . he still believes a fellow who smokes a pipe is too darn contented and lacks aggressiveness . . . Clark Griffith almost succeeded in bringing back to the Nats another of his old ball players a few weeks ago . . . he was on the point of rebuying Outfielder Bobby Estalella from the Athletics, but Connie Mack was unable to obtain waivers on the little Cuban . . . Catcher Jake Early of the Nats, who heckles all the hitters with a furious monologue behind the plate, now chants the tobacco auctioneer's speech to all North Carolinians who walk up to the plate.

POVICH

The current fad of Government and military big shots for using baseball terminology to bring situations home to the public also extends to football phrases, Radio Commentator Earl Goodwin points out . . . he cites his interview with Maj. Gen. A. C. Gillem, jr., commander of U. S. Armored Forces, who pictured the victory at Palermo in this fashion . . . "The general is the quarterback and calls the play according to the situation . . . in the Sicilian campaign, after the kick-off, both sides lined up in formations which concealed their real strength . . . General Patton sent his separate tank battalions to the right, drawing the Axis defense to that direction . . . that was the man-in-motion play, and the general then concentrated his armored division under cover of darkness on the left . . . suddenly the infantry opened a hole through the left flank . . . the armored division was given the ball, shot through into the Palermo corridor for a touchdown . . . so, you see, visualizing it in football, it was a fake to the right and a power play through left tackle" . . . Joe Cronin saw the Nats play the Yankees the other night, the first time this season he has watched a ball game in which he wasn't managing the Red Sox . . . Judge Landis is very curious about the operations of one major league club owner who will shortly be called up on the carpet.

Promoter Goldie Ahearn, who says his last four fight shows at Griffith Stadium have drawn gates totaling $62,000, is bragging about tomorrow night's Gus Dorazio-Al Hart show . . . he calls it a body Dorazio) vs. a head puncher (Hart), and points out that Dorazio beat up Lem Franklin and Joe Baksi so thoroughly that they both went into retirement . . . horse racing lost a friend when William Jeffers resigned as Rubber Czar . . . he was a director of the Omaha track and aware of the problems of keeping tracks in operation . . . the shortest-priced first-time starter of the season will be Colonel Bradley's 2-year-old, B Nineteen, the Thoroughbred Record reports . . . the colt has been beating seasoned horses in workouts and is by far the best juvenile in the Bradley barn . . . 24 years ago this week, a jockey named Earl Sande rode six winners on a single program . . . college football coaches who were rubbing their hands at the prospect of talent among Navy and Marine trainees at their schools are now being disillusioned . . . most of the lads are merely second-string players from the jerkwater schools . . . Tuffy Leemans is supposed to confine his activities with the New York Giants to coaching the backfield, but last week he ordered three new pair of football shoes.

Morton Cooper will be the favorite to win any World Series game he starts unless he happens to be pitching against Spud Chandler, of the Yankee . . . Pvt. Evil Eye Finkel is the boxing coach of the team that won the Air Force Tournament at Scott Field, Ill. . . . he writes, "Been here six months and I ain't seen no guys from Washington yet" . . . after a short-lived experiment at fullback, the veteran Bill Hewitt has returned to the job of playing end . . . Hewitt, who used to be a colorful figure sans a helmet, now must wear headgear because of specific National Football League rules that command game officials to permit no player on the field without one . . . to his great disgust, Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians has proved an excellent prophet . . . he predicted last March that "the Yankees and Washington are the teams to beat" . . . Joe McCarthy also pegged the Nats to finish second before the season started, declaring "I gave them a whole infield when I traded Gerry Priddy" . . . Buck Newsom still packs 'em in . . . when he joined the Browns, he drew 16,000 customers at his first start and the same size crowd in his first game for the Nats here.

Camp Grant Bows, 26-0; Hirsch Stars

Former Wisconsin Ace Gets 2 Scores; Soldiers Limited to Four First Downs

By the Associated Press

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 18.—Michigan's high-geared collection of Marines and Navy footballers lived up to advance billing with a pulverizing 26-0 opening triumph over a once-tested Camp Grant team here today.

A capacity crowd of 11,000 in the small Rockford High School Stadium saw Coach Fritz Crisler's well-balanced team score in every period as the outmanned warriors fell under the hammering of Minnesota's Bill Daley, Wisconsin's Elroy Hirsch and Michigan's own Paul White.

Hirsch tallied two touchdowns on short bucks while White and Daley both scored on sweeps around Camp Grant's right flank from the 25-yard line. Daley missed Michigan's first two tries for points by place-kicks but Tackle Merv Pregulman connected twice in the second half.

Lack Drive

Camp Grant's seasoned backfield of Reino Nori, Corwin Clatt, Jimmy Dewar and Tony Storti lacked the drive and finesse of Michigan's potent "dream" backfield, and the Warriors' strongest bid was a drive from Michigan's 42 to the 13 in the third period. This was halted by White's interception of a pass on the 4.

The Wolverines swept to a touchdown the first time they got the ball. Hirsch ran the kickoff back 50 yards to midfield and in 12 plays Michigan was on the Camp Grant 8. After an offside penalty on the Warriors, Hirsch clawed over from the 3.

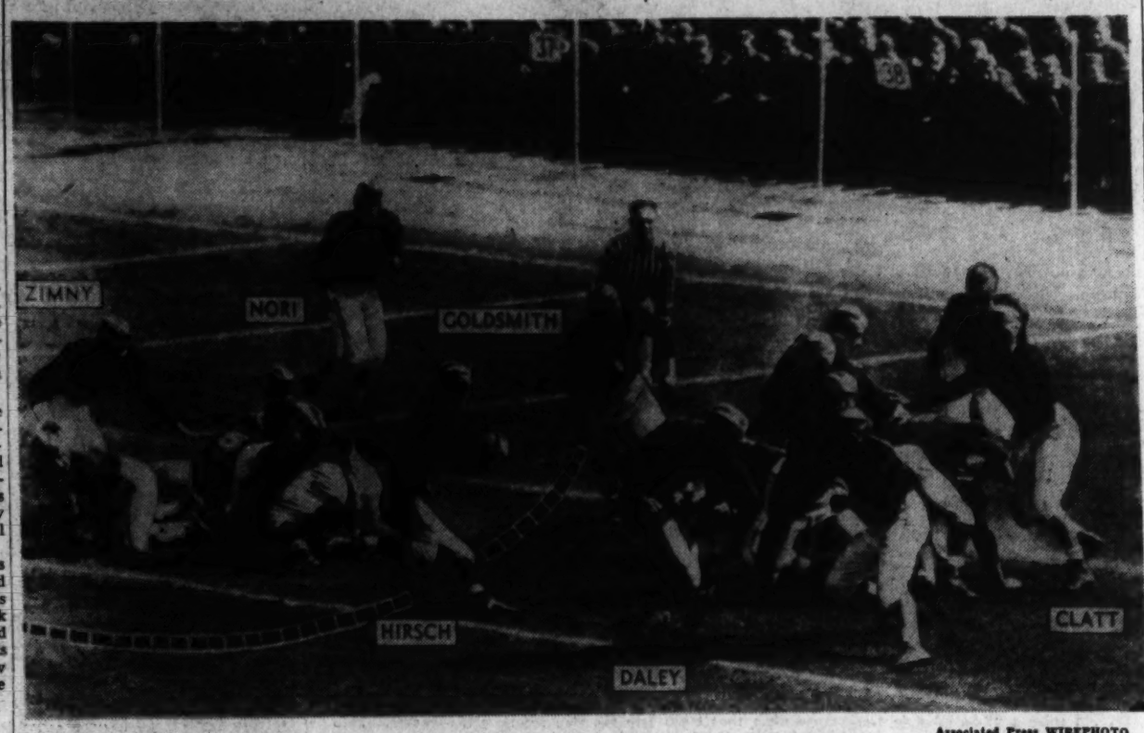
Hirsch threw a 30-yard pass to Sophomore Art Renner on the Warrior 3 in the second period and hit through the beefy Soldier line from the 1-foot line for the touchdown two plays later.

White Scores

Behind excellent downfield blocking by Pregulman and Johnny Gallagher, White dashed to his touchdown in the third period. The last touchdown was Daley's personal show. In the last period he cracked the line from Camp Grant's 40 to the 25 in three plays

See MICHIGAN, Page 2, Column 1.

Through the Line to the First of Michigan's Touchdowns



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, Wisconsin's star halfback last season, made an impressive debut for the Wolverines yesterday as he whisked through a hole at center to give the collegians a 6-0 lead over the Camp Grant eleven at Rockford, Ill. Soldiers (background) from the nearby camp witnessed the 26-0 loss of their representatives. An 11,000 crowd attended.

Naval Team 23-13 Victim Of Collegians

Agase, Butkovich Shine; 2 Fumbles Figure in Scoring As 22,000 Watch

By the Associated Press

Great Lakes, Ill., Sept. 18.—A pair of Illinois regulars last year, Guard Alex Agase and Fullback Tony Butkovich, provided the firing power of a great Purdue team today as the Boilermakers opened their 1943 football season with a 23-13 victory over Great Lakes before a crowd of 22,000 recruits.

Purdue, winner of only one Western Conference game last season, proved worthy of recognition as a championship contender this fall—the transformation coming from its rich supply of service students.

The Boilermakers, taking advantage of a fumble to score one touchdown in the first period after permitting Great Lakes to count first by the same method, went on to roll up another marker in the second for a 13-6 halftime lead and then cashed in for a field goal and another touchdown in the fourth.

Agase Shines

The aggressive line play of Agase more than once accounted for huge losses to the Blue Jackets, who tried to whip up an aerial game only to have the former Illini ball rustler shunt it aside by throwing the pitchers back on their haunches.

Butkovich contributed one touchdown and set up others by burning holes in the Great Lakes line, while Jim Darr of Missouri and Stan Dubicki of Shurtleff College tantalized their opponents with passes and speedy running. Bill Stuart, a Boilermaker reserve last year, scored the second Purdue touchdown on a run of 24 yards.

The Boilermakers were working on a revenge match after being lashed 27-0 in 1918 by Great Lakes and 42-0 last year.

Bauman Recovers

Tackle John Badaczewski recovered an early Purdue fumble and Ray Jones, formerly of Texas, passed to Steve Juzwik to cover 28 yards for the Sailors' first score.

Frank Bauman recovered Juzwik's fumble in the first quarter, and Purdue marched 42 yards with Butkovich going over from the 3-

See PURDUE, Page 2, Column 1.

Seahawks Halt Illinois, 32-18, As Todd Stars

By the Associated Press

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 18.—The Iowa Seahawk's starting team of cadets had to call on its officers for help against Illinois today, and three ensigns obliged by scoring a touchdown apiece in the preflight school's 32-to-18 conquest of the Illini before 8500 in Memorial Stadium.

The other two Seahawk touchdowns were accounted for by Cadet Frank Maznicki, a flashy zigzag running halfback who used to play for the Chicago Bears in the National Foodball League. Frank also kicked two conversion tries and had 14 points to show for his part in the day's doings.

Ensign Dick Todd, also a former Pro Leaguer who played for the Washington Redskins, galloped 51 yards for a Seahawk touchdown in the second period and threw a 30-yard pass to Ensign Bob Timmons for another in the same quarter. Ensign Perry Schwartz, ex-Brooklyn Dodger professional, made the last Navy score in the third period by grabbing a 20-yard pass from Cadet Leonard Heinz in the end zone.

The all-civilian Illini team showed improvement over its last week's opener, when it lost 23 to 0 to Camp Grant, but was no match for the Seahawks. Fullback Bill Krall, handicapped by a bad knee, scored two touchdowns, one on a short pass from Eddie Bray 4 minutes after the game started, and the other on a brilliant 83-yard kickoff return in the third period.

Iowa Pre-Flight, Position, Illinois.		
Clement	L. E.	Srednicki
Rob. Carlson	L. T.	Prymuski
Ray Carlson	L. G.	Palmer
Jelk	Center	Curry
Zelbarth	R. G.	Serpico
Mazel	R. T.	Ferst
Dusenbury	R. E.	Haseletl
Williams	Q. B.	Bujan
Heinz	L. H.	Bray
Smith	R. H.	Greenwood
Merten	F. B.	Krall

Iowa Seahawks	13	13	6	0—32
Illinois	6	0	6	6—18

Touchdowns—Maznicki (for Smith), 2; Todd (for Heinz), Timmons (for Dusenburr), Schwartz (for Clement), Krall. 2; Bradley (for Bujan). Points after touchdowns—Maznicki (for Smith), 2 (placements).

Cards Clinch Pennant, Beating Cubs, 2-1; 5-0

Lanier Wins Duel as Opener Gains Flag; Rookie Brazle Gives 4 Hits in Final Game

(Picture of Victory Celebration on Page 3.)

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 18.—The World Champion Cardinals today clinched their seventh National League championship and their second in succession by edging the Chicago Cubs, 2 to 1, in the first game of a Ladies' Day doubleheader.

Rookie Alpha Brazle, up from Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League, notched his seventh victory against one defeat in the second game as the Cardinals blanked the Cubs, 5 to 0. He allowed only four singles.

The Redbirds, with the victory, went 18½ games in front of the idle Cincinnati Reds who have only 18 games left to play. The second-place Brooklyn Dodgers were eliminated from mathematical chances to contest for the flag by the Cardinals' 2 to 1 victory last night.

The Dodgers, weathered into a cancellation this week, have one less game left than the Reds.

Lanier Wining Pitcher

Lefty Max Lanier, who got credit for one of the Redbirds' four victories in the 1942 World Series, scored his thirteenth victory of the campaign, beating Ed Hanyzewski in a fine pitching duel.

The deciding run was scored in the last half of the ninth inning, when, with the bases loaded and one out, Lou Klein hit a ground ball to the infield and Ray Sanders scored as the Cubs unsuccessfully attempted to turn Klein's roller into a double play.

The Cubs scored their only run in the first inning when Eddie Stanky singled and went to second on Bill Nicholson's infield hit. A rookie, Ed Sauer, then singled sharply to center field, scoring Stanky.

The Redbirds tied the game in the fifth. Debs Garms lashed a single off Len Merullo's glove and advanced to second as another Cub rookie, Elko, threw wild to second on a force play when Marion grounded to him at third.

Lou Klein singled past Elko sending arms acros the plate.

The Cardinals ran a winning

See CARDS, Page 2, Column 5.

Yale Surprised By Rochester Eleven, 14-12

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 18.—Husky George Sutch, a 200-pound Marine trainee, scored all of Rochester's points today during a spectacular final period rally as the Yellow Jackets wiggled out a 14-to-12 triumph over Yale in the Bowl before 14,000.

Up until Sutch, who starred last fall for Temple, went on a spree, the ball game lacked any real excitement even though the Blue had picked up a 6-to-0 lead in the second quarter on speedy Ray Scussel's short scamper across the goal line.

The Eli clung to this margin until early in the closing session when Sutch caught fire, going over on the second play from Yale's 2. He no sooner added the extra point to put the New York Staters in front, when the Blue, with Scussel and Bob Pickett uncorking spectacular runs, moved 63 yards to the visitors' 12 from where Bill Powell, snatching teammate Pickett's fumble on the 1, tallied.

With Yale leading, 12 to 7, and time running out rapidly, Sutch, aided by Roger Robinson, a Marine student from Syracuse, drove from the Yellow-Jackets' 35 to the Eli's 4 from where he crashed across for the winning tally.

While poor passes from center had spoiled Yale's attempts at conversion, Sutch once again neatly place-kicked the extra point.

It was a tough break for the Blue, which beat Muhlenberg here last week. Except for Rochester's sudden scoring outburst the Elis had outplayed the New York Staters, and appeared to have had the battle wrapped up.

Both teams finished without two

See YALE, Page 3, Column 8.

Marquette's Vets Trounce Badgers, 33-7

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Sept. 18.—A gridiron-wise Marquette football team, fulfilled advance predictions, defeated a willing but inexperienced Wisconsin eleven today, 33 to 7. The Hilltoppers scored shortly after the game started and never were headed, although the Badgers drew up abreast for a short time in the first period.

Besides the initial marker, Marquette scored once in the second period, twice in the third and once in the fourth. Halfback Johnny Rudan and his relief, Frank Aschenbrenner, getting two apiece and Fullback Hal Eigner the other. Eigner kicked the three extra points from placement.

Marquette, using passes sparingly, ran around the Wisconsin ends and tackles, but were stopped by the middle of the line. Marquette tried seven passes and completed one while Wisconsin attempted the same number with no success.

Wisconsin scored late in the first period when Aschenbrenner fum-

See MARQUETTE, Page 3, Col. 6.

Mar-Kell Beats Fillies; Market Wise Triumphs

Tufano Star Sets Mark for Special Despite Ailing Leg; Time Is 1:55 2-5

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 18.—Despite a bad quarter crack in his right front leg, Market Wise, Lou Tufano's handicap star, charged courageously through the stretch to win the $25,000 added Narragansett Special by a head over John L. Sullivan's Air Master today at Narragansett Park.

The 5-year-old son of Brokers Tip was limping badly when Jockey Johnny Longden brought him back to the winner's circle after the mile and three-sixteenths jaunt, which he covered in 1:55 2-5, the best time ever recorded in this stake and only 2-5 of a second off the track mark established by A. G. Vanderbilt's Discovery.

The victory gave Market Wise, who captured the $50,000 added Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs last July, a sweep of New

See RACE, Page 3, Column 7.

Stretch Drive Wins After Starting Gate Goes Wrong; Second Place to Stefanita

By the Associated Press

Aqueduct Racetrack, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Warren Wright's Mar-Kell, under the steadying burden of 126 pounds, staked a strong claim to the 1943 championship of her sex when raced to a decisive length triumph in the Beldame Handicap, the country's richest race for fillies and mares, before a getaway throng of 31,949 fans here this afternoon.

Away slowly, the 4-year-old daughter of Blenheim II—Nellie Flag came around the faster beginners for the stretch drive and wore down G. D Widener's favored Stefanita to earn a purse of $20,050. William Woodward's Vagrancy, the 1942 queen, was third, two lengths farther back.

Mar-Kell, second in her previous three trips to the post, was a 4 to 1 second choice and was timed in 1:51-3-5 for the mile and a furlong.

As happened on opening day, the starting gate went wrong before the Beldame's fifth renewal this afternoon. Fortunately, in compliance with the State Racing Commission's recent ruling, an extra gate, borrowed from another track, was on hand. There was almost 10 minutes delay while the horses were on the track.

Aqueduct's meeting, assured of a new world record in average betting, also had the largest average crowds for a New York track this season. The 18-day session drew total attendance of 379,856, or 21,103 daily.

A disappointment in the Beldame was H. P. Headley's Askmenow, winner of the American Derby and Pimlico Oaks. After breaking, the 3-year-old (which, under 119 pounds, shared top weight by the scale with Mar-Kell), dropped right out of contention and could only make a late spurt to be fifth.

Pennant Race At a Glance

By the Associated Press

Now that the St. Louis Cardinals have won their second successive National League championship, interest centers on when the New York Yankees will clinch the American League pennant.

The Yankees, idle yesterday, need five more victories or five Washington defeats to assure their seventh title in eight years. They play the runner-up Washington club in a twin-bill today.

How they stand:

	W.	L.	Games Behind	To Play
New York	88	50	—	16
Washington	78	62	11	14

Cornell Given Scare, Downs Bucknell, 7-6

By the Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Cornell, flashy but erratic, squeezed by stubborn Bucknell today, 7-6, before 5000 fans, scoring its victory total in a third-period thrust, but getting a scare when the Bisons pulled a spectacular 56-yard aerial maneuver in the final chukker.

The big Red drove 62 yards to a touchdown after frequent marches had bogged down, scoring when Halfback Norm Dawson passed 10 yards into the end zone to Halfback Howie Blose on a fake reverse. Bill Maceyko, formerly of Syracuse, sparked the drive with two 9-yard and one 16-yard pass. Dawson converted.

Bucknell, which didn't hold the ball in Cornell territory until the fourth period, scored sensationally after recovering a big Red bobble on the Bison 44. Halfback Mike Kostynick, formerly of Manhattan, pitched to End Andy Murphy, another ex-Jasper. Murphy sprinted 25 yards to the 5-yard stripe and four plays later took a short aerial in the end zone from Gene Hubka, formerly of Temple. Elting Johnson's conversion attempt was low.

The Bisons threatened again immediately after the next kickoff, when Kostynick took the ball out of the arms of Blose on the Cornell 25. He ran over the goal line but the officials ruled it a recovered fumble and Bucknell's ball. Unable to penetrate the Cornell line, Jim Worst attempted a placement field goal from the 30 that was wide.

The Big Red, which came close to scoring in the second period when a fourth down pass from fake kick formation clicked to the Bison 4-yard stripe, had the Bisons on their heels most of the afternoon. Cornell had 15 first downs to Bucknell's two, and rolled up 265 yards by running and passing to the losers' 102.

Bucknell, Position, Cornell.		
Johnston	L. E.	Lascalia
Furie	L. T.	Furman
Cristofero	L. G.	Ellis
Calcagno	Center	Cushing
Schuster	R. G.	Stanczmpians
Szot	R. T.	Calcagni
Matthews	R. E.	Tully
Worst	Q. B.	Carrington
Hubka	L.	Maceyko
Kostynick	F. B.	Blose
Tyler	F. B.	Accorsi

Cornell	0	0	7	0—7
Bucknell	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Blose, Murphy. Point after touchdown—Dawson (placement).

Richmond Crushes Thunderbirds, 45-0

Richmond, Va., Sept. 18 (AP).—A powerful University of Richmond eleven, scoring almost at will, crushed the Richmond Army Air Base Thunderbirds, 45-0, at City Stadium last night before an estimated crowd of 6000 fans.

The Spiders, playing their first game of the season, didn't uncover more than several offensive plays, but with Bob Longacre providing most of the punch, these were enough to rout the Aviators who were unable to penetrate the stout Richmond defense.

Coach Mac Pitt's team, studded with Navy V-12 talent, put the pressure on in the second period rolling up 32 points with single touchdowns in the first and third.

Army Air Base	0	0	0	0	— 0
U. of Richmond	6	32	7	0	—45

Touchdowns—Yates, Longacre, 3; Freeman, Eliott, Morris. Points after touchdowns—Freeman (placement), Ream (placement), Strout (running).

Grid Results

EAST

Rochester, 14; Yale, 12.
Cornell, 7; Bucknell, 6.
Villanova, 35; Muhlenberg, 12.
U. S. Coast Guard Academy, 25; Bates, 6.
New London Coast Guard, 25; Bates, 6.
Princeton, 61; Lakehurst Naval Air, 12.

SOUTH

Duke, 40; Camp Lejeune, 0.
Richmond, 45; Army Air Base, 0.

MIDWEST

Iowa Seahawks, 32; Illinois, 18.
Indiana, 7; Miami, 7.
Marquette, 33; Wisconsin, 7.
Michigan, 26; Camp Grant, 0.
Purdue, 23; Great Lakes, 13.
Bowling Green, 18; Ohio Wesleyan, 7.
Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers, 13; Indiana State, 0.
Western Michigan, 19; Central Michigan, 0.

FAR WEST

College of the Pacific, 14; Alameda Coast Guard, 7.
Colorado College, 32; Lowry (Colo.) Field, 14.

Nats' Double-Header With Yanks May Bring Season's Top Crowd

N. Y.'s Top Hurlers, Spud Chandler and Bonham, Will Pitch

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

The Nats resume their battle for second place today with a double-header against the Yankees that may produce Griffith Stadium's peak crowd of the season, according to advance sale of tickets.

A throng that may exceed 30,000 is expected, with all reserved seats virtually exhausted at the close of business at the stadium last night.

The Yankees, a bit miffed by their defeat by Buck Newsom in the series opener, and the consequent delay in clinching the pennant, today will toss their two best pitchers at the Nats, Spud Chandler and Ernie Bonham.

The Nats still cling to a faint chance in the pennant race but it has dwindled to something slimmer than a toothpick's shadow with the Yankees 11 games in front and only 15 games to play. The Yanks need any combination of five victories or five Washington defeats to stow the flag in the bag. Two Yankee victories today thus would leave the champs only half a game away from pannant-land.

Chandler will be making his bid for his twentieth win of the season to crown his standing as the league's leading pitcher. He already has to his credit 19 victories against 3 defeats.

Manager Ossie Bluege, also in no mood to pull any punches with second place beckoning and the Cleveland Indians three games behind, will install Dutch Leonard as his pitcher in one of the games. Leonard has the distinction of beating the Yankees three times this season. He may be Chandler's opponent.

Either Early Wynn or Mickey Haefner will be Bluege's other starting pitcher. Wynn would be the nominal choice except for the fact that he recently recovered from an attack of grippe and may not be adjudged in best of shape. However, Bluege has no qualms in starting little Haefner.

The Nats have developed a pardonable hunger for second place, which promises this year to yield up as much as $1200 for each player from the World Series spoils.

Cleveland's victory over the Tigers yesterday virtually eliminated Detroit as a second-place threat. Barring a slump by either club, the showdown series for second place is listed for later in the month when the Indians move into Griffith Stadium for a three-game series.

Yanks-Nats Games Seats on Sale at 9:30

Fourteen thousand unreserved grandstand seats for the Nats-Yankees double-header today will go on sale at 9:30 a. m. at Griffith Stadium box office.

In addition, 3000 pavilion and 7000 bleacher seats will also be placed on sale at that time.

Muhlenberg Beaten, 35-12, By Villanova

By the Associated Press

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 18 (AP).—The Villanova Wildcats, with Jordan Oliver making his college coaching debut, clawed Muhlenberg in a 35-12 fracas before 5,000 here today.

Villanova grabbed a 14-0 lead in the first period, but had a brief scare when Muhlenberg, which held Yale to a 13-6 margin last week, brought the count to 14-12 in the next stanza. Then Villanova scored three more times to coast down the stretch.

Val Jansante, Al Postus, Al Kasulin, Joe Pezelski and Louis Lopez accounted for Villanova touchdowns, with Gene Konopka booting all five placements. The Mules' tallies were registered by Bob Haldeman and Bill Loll.

3 Areas Still Need Housing, Agency Says

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

"Substantial" amounts of additional housing must be constructed on the West Coast, Southwest and Southeast to accommodate workers being imported as a result of expanding manpower schedules, although housing in other parts of the country appears to be "in balance with present or prospective requirements of incoming war workers," John B. Blandford, jr., National Housing Agency Administrator, revealed yesterday.

Blandford said almost 1,500,000 new war housing units were completed or placed under construction. He estimated 600,000 incoming warworkers can be accommodated without additional construction through the NHA's "share your home" campaign, an effort that already has provided for an additional 1,500,000 in migrant warworkers.

40 Per Cent of Program

August 1, 1943, found approximately 1,204,000 war housing accommodations completed since the start of the housing emergency in the summer of 1940. An additional 269,000 units were under construction. About 61 per cent of the completions were with private funds, with the balance constructed by private contractors with public funds, Blandford said.

It was learned the Research and Statistics Division of NHA had prepared a report showing the agency completed only 40 per cent of its program for the fiscal year, 1943—indicating a startling lag in the program. NHA officials challenged the accuracy of this report, contending it represented a "statistical exercise" and was "completely meaningless."

NHA officials pointed out new housing was being completed at the rate of 45,000 to 50,000 units a month, with completions during the fiscal year 50 per cent above the previous year. Had the figures been dated from the end of October of last year—when Congress made funds available for the current year—they would have revealed substantial completion of the agency's program, it was said.

Changes in Work

Officials explained they were more concerned about completed houses which are not being used, rather than by portions of the program which have lagged.

In a recent announcement, Blandford explained that a "challenging problem" was presented by the "comparatively few communities in which employment needs have been radically reduced because of changes in war production schdules."

The worst problem, Blandford said, is at Kingsbury-LaPorte, Ind. There a peak of 27,000 workers was scheduled. A top employment figure of 18,000 was reached, but there are now only about 9500 employes. Meanwhile, 2975 temporary accommodations for warworkers had been constructed, far more than the present need, NHA disclosed.

Other typical communities which present a housing vacancy problem, NHA said, are Ravenna, Ohio, Radford, Va., and Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Changes in production schedules have resulted in a decision to emphasize temporary construction of publicly financed housing, Blandford said.

11 New Instructors

Frederick, Md., Sept. 18 (AP).—Eleven new instructors will be added to the Hood College faculty when the new fall semester begins next week. Registration will start Wednesday and classes will begin Saturday.

West and South

Governors Join Forces In Struggles

By the Associated Press

Denver, Sept. 18.—Governors of the South and West joined forces tonight in sectional struggles—for lower railroad rates on articles manufactured in the South and for increased sugar production in the West—but with reservations.

One resolution adopted at the close of the first conference of chief executives of the two sections vowed Western Governors would study, "if they see fit," the freight rate subject, "with respect to any discrimination that may affect the Western States."

Another that began, "without passing on the quota system," urged that "the War Food Administration encourage production of sugar beets for 1944 in an amount consistent with the industry's ability to produce."

For Mutual Study

Still another resolution clause suggested that a liaison committee of the two groups be appointed to "study matters of mutual interest other than freight rates, and also to consider the advisability of another joint meeting of the two groups."

The Western Governors' stand against what they termed invasion of States' rights received conference backing in a resolution paragraph that set up a policy of "cooperation with the Federal Government on a basis such as the Federal Aid Act for road building, where States have a voice in how and where moneys are to be spent."

Other Projects

In other resolutions the Governors called for:

Orderly disposal of fabricated and partially fabricated war materials in a manner to not affect adversely the postwar manufacture of similar materials for civilian uses;

Stockpiling of all raw strategic materials in Government possession at the end of the war.

Permanent removal of all barriers to the free flow of commerce over highways, rail lines and airways.

Immediate preparation of public works programs by each State to absorb slack between industry's efforts and the needs of returning servicemen and warworkers.

Encouragement of experiment to develop natural resources to utilize present war industry plans and make easier the transition from war to peace-time prosperity.

Wallace Is Told Standard Oil Opposes Cartels

By the Associated Press

Vice President Wallace said that Ralph W. Gallagher, president of the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.), had informed him at a conference yesterday that the company opposes the creation of international cartels which might hold prices above competitive levels.

Wallace's statement was issued after he had met with Gallagher and Wendell Berge, assistant attorney general, in a conference the Vice President said was suggested by Gallagher.

Previously the Vice President had accused the company of "deliberately stalling" some rubber and chemical companies to keep them from developing synthetic rubber and, without specifically naming the firm, had criticized in a Chicago speech its pre-war agreements with I. G. Farbenindustries of Germany.

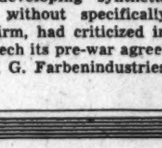
THE HECHT CO

It's War-Time Wisdom to . . .
"Be Thrifty—Go Luxable!"

Miss Dorothea Cook
LUX WASHABILITY EXPERT AND FASHIONIST

will be in our newly opened Fabric Center this week through Friday to explain the correct washing and ironing which today's Clothes Conservation Program demands.

Everything you buy today must last longer. That's why it's thrifty to buy "Luxables!" . . . To prove what a difference Lux care makes, visit our dramatic exhibit of "right and wrong" washing at our Clothes-Care Booth. Hear Miss Cook explain the safe easy Lux method of caring for precious lovely "Luxables."



Who Will Win A Year's Supply of "Lux?"

SPECIAL FEATURE FRIDAY AT 2:30 P.M. 'LUXABLE RAYONS ON PARADE'

a fashion show on dummy manikins—plus tips and exhibits on general wardrobe care . . . plus a quizz contest with a year's supply of Lux to the winner!

New Fabric Center, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

We recommend LUX for all washables

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(A) **Career-Girl's Gem Overcoat . . .** Has everything business girls look for in a coat: warmth (it's 100% wool)—practicality (it goes with everything). And it's thriftily priced! Brown, green or blue; with velvet collar; sizes 12 to 18 in the group. **22.95**

Thrift Coats, Third Floor

(B) **The Over-All Overcoat . . .** The boxy Chesterfield you fling on over all your clothes—your suits as well as dresses! Easy, swinging lines; warmth without bulk. 100% wool in brown, black or blue. Sizes 14 to 18 in the group **27.50**

Thrift Coats, Third Floor

(C) **The Fur-Lined Overcoat . . .** The Chesterfield—the coat that's doubly satisfying—when it's fur-lined! Deep, soft 100% woolen, luxuriously lined with that stunning new fur: grey baby lamb. Red, black, brown or blue; misses' sizes in the group . . . **78.00**

Plus 19% Tax

Better Coats, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Button Up Your "Overcoat"

Swiped Straight From the Back of Your Best Beau . . . Overcoats! . . . New Coat-Hit Because . . . They're Warm, Boxy and Beautiful!

"Ask the man who owns one!" . . . He'll tell you . . . when it comes to a good, warm, serviceable, go-with-everything, year-after-year coat . . . there's nothing like a classic "overcoat!" *Men* wear the same overcoat over *all* their clothes! *You* can do the same—for these will smartly top your suits as well as dresses. Men wear the same overcoat season after season. *You* can do the same—for these warm beauties are of sturdy, burly 100% woolens—dateless in style—age-less in character. So—take a tip from the men—let your winter coat be an overcoat. Sizes for misses and juniors.

The Hecht Co., Coat Shop, Third Floor.

(D) **The Chesterfield Overcoat . . .** gentlemen's choice for centuries—your choice today! Handsome black 100% woolen fabric, classically tailored with velvet collar. Sizes 12 to 20..... **35.00**

Better Coats, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

(E) **Junior* Gem Overcoat . . .** As carefree and casual as Youth itself! Classic Chesterfield with youthful, high-placed pockets and in warm 100% wool! Brown or red; sizes 9 to 15 in the group..... **25.00**

**Remember—Junior Miss Is a Size—Not an Age.*

Better Coats, Third Floor
The Hecht Co.

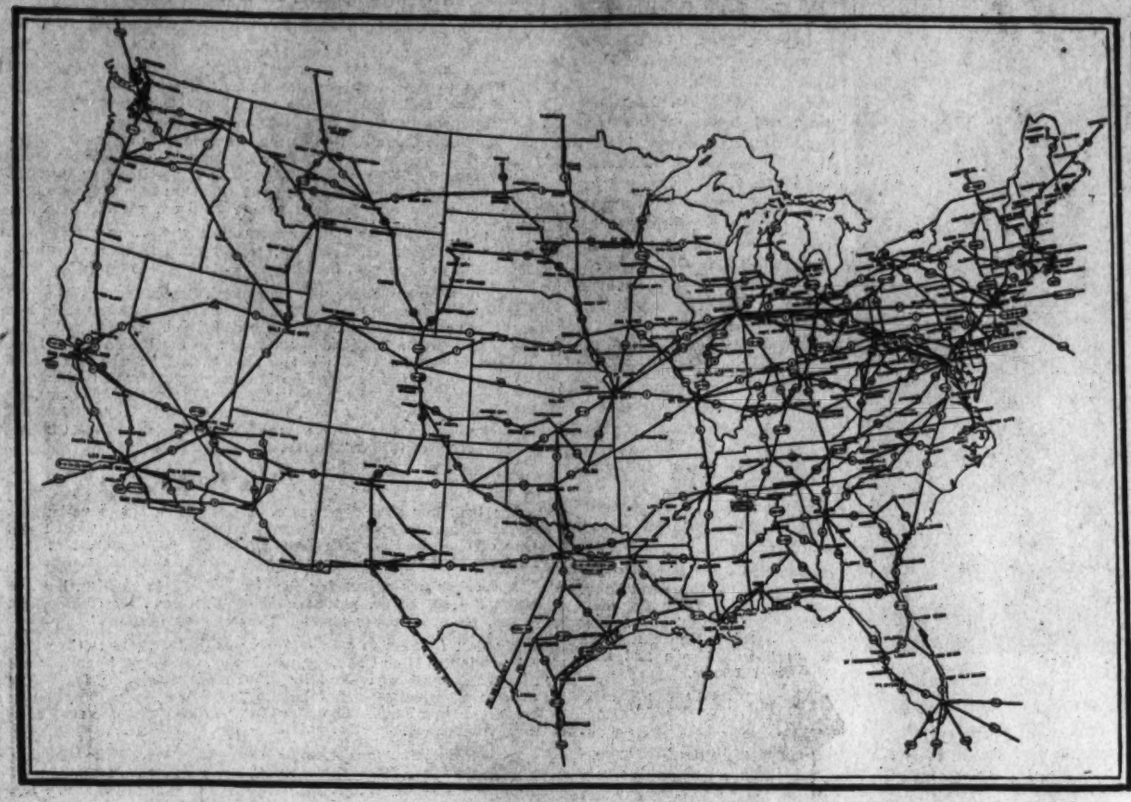
(F) **The "Officer's" Overcoat . . .** With the same swashbuckling belt in the back which makes the navy officer's coat so dashing! In luxurious 100% wool, designed by famous "Carolyn." Black; sizes 12 to 20..... **39.95**

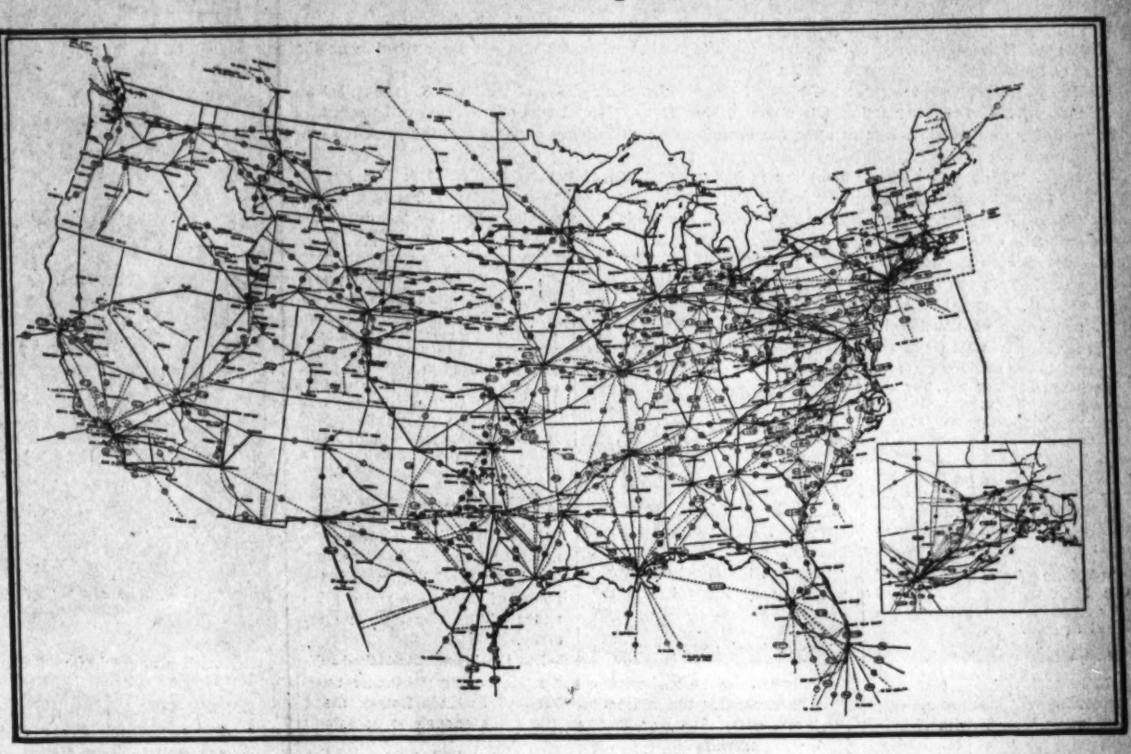
Young Washingtonian Shop, ThirdFloor.

The Washington Post

Commercial Applications Already Outline Our Postwar 'Air Age'

The Aviation Picture of U. S. This Summer . . . . . And What Operators Want Picture to Be





A suggestion of America's air future is carried in these two maps. The one on the left shows total commercial airlines in operation on August 1. Right, same lines, with addition of routes applied for up to that date. A few applications have since been made.

Routes Requested Far Exceed Total Rail Miles

By *KURT KELMAN*
Post Staff Writer

America's commercial air lines can't get the planes they want today, but that hasn't prevented them from making great constructive plans for tomorrow.

Tomorrow, of course, will come when the war is over and when planes, fliers and mechanics are available, and when present airfields expand and when new ones mushroom all over the landscape.

Not visions but concrete preparations feature present activities of the commercial airlines.

Look to World Field

Applications for additional domestic airlines filed by exisiting operators with the Civil Aeronautics Board already exceed by far the mileage covered by railroads in this country. More applications are streaming into the CAB almost daily. Freight, helicopter, and various other special air services are sought by numerous surface carriers and newcomers in the transportation field.

A good example is Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, the only company with headquarters in Washington, which has filed applications for some 36,000 additional route miles.

This figure compares with 3229 miles now operated by PCA, of which more than 1400 miles of routes are temporarily suspended due to equipment shortages. PCA, therefore, will expand its system about 12 times when and if CAB grants the company's applications.

Other vast continental expansion programs are envisaged by American Airlines and TWA which have, in addition, like several other domestic operators, filed applications for overseas routes.

These applications followed a recent declaration of policy by 16 domestic airlines which expressed their desire to "break international air transport monopoly" and enter world-wide commercial flying.

The Airlines Committee for United States Air Policy, organized here by the 16 lines and headed by S. J. Solomon, president of Northeast Airlines, has pointed out repeatedly that the expansion of air transport within the United States depends "largely upon their ability to tie together those operations with their world-wide system."

Citing as an analogy for their opposition to the "withering influence of monopoly" in commercial air transport, the committee points to America's merchant marine and says:

"The Maritime Commission has encouraged practical competition among American overseas shipping lines to the point where, on the day of Pearl Harbor, more than 600 American-flag ships were carrying our overseas commerce. This great merchant armada was organized into 49 separate lines, each vying with the others for its share of foreign trade."

What the aviation industry wants, committee spokesmen say, is the equalization of the CAB with the Maritime Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Want Wider CAB Power

They claim that their interests will best be served and protected against inroads planned by surface carriers by giving the CAB the authority of a Civil Aeronautics Commission regulating the entire industry just as the ICC is the final authority for surface carriers and the Maritime Commission for American shipping companies.

Representative Lea (Democrat) of California, chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, has publicly supported the airlines' view and promised early action on the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1943, now pending in his committee.

A stiff fight against their exclusion from air transportation is expected from American Railroads. The board of directors of the Association of American Railroads only recently passed a resolution "to take steps to remove any restrictions preventing a free and equal opportunity to the railroads in the air field . . ."

All indications point to a hot controversy which will be fought not only on the floor of Congress but also in the forthcoming hearings at the CAB, where numerous applications of surface carriers, railroad, bus, and other transportation companies for air routes are pending.

The Department of Justice has entered numerous of these cases and demanded to be heard in hearings by the CAB because of possibilities of violations of the antitrust law.

Tenfold Expansion

At present there are slightly more than 50,000 route miles operated by domestic airlines, compared with almost 230,000 miles covered by railroad.

Although no exact estimates are available, it appears that a total of nearly 500,000 additional route miles—a tenfold expansion—is envisaged in applications with the CAB.

Applications for overseas routes alone already exceed the present mileage flown by domestic airlines.

Entirely left out of all these figures and considerations are the operations and plans of Pan-American Airways and American Export Lines, the only two companies operating commercial overseas routes at the present time.

Washington, favored by its growing national and international importance, is already taking the third place among America's air terminals. Surpassed only by New York and Chicago, the Capital is attracting an increasing amount of air

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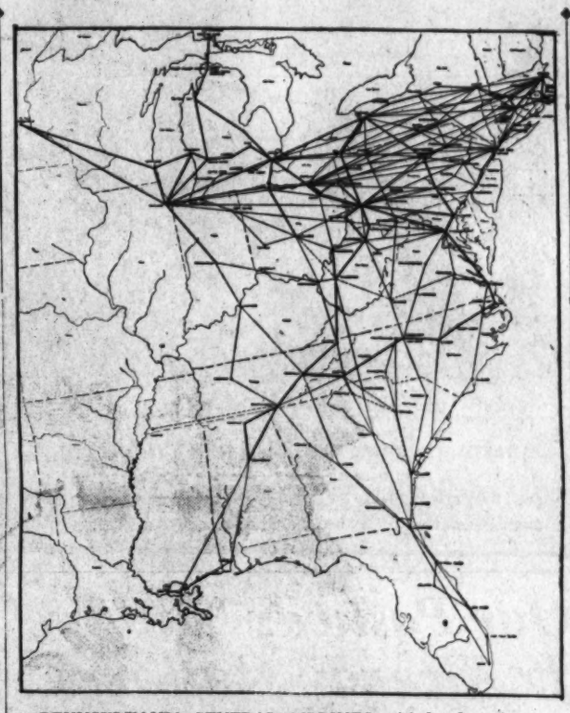

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES, with headquarters in Washington, is a good example of airlines' plans for the future. The heavy lines on the above map are PCA's present routes, and the mass of lighter lines are its proposed new routes.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

Congress' Ammunition Just Won't Explode

By *ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT*
Post Staff Writer

It was a lack-luster homecoming for Congress that had roared out of Washington ten weeks ago with six guns popping and an ominous: "I'll be back."

Plainly, something had gone wrong with the ammunition.

Out of all the vast store of explosive issues that members carried home to constituents, they brought back only one stick of dynamite.

Now even that issue—the fathers' draft—seemed likely to turn out a dud.

What had happened to the fireworks was still something of a mystery. One thing was certain: Some of the best fuse-clippers in the business had been busy all summer on the ammunition dumps.

The hellzapoppin food subsidy issue, which kept the Administration hopping throughout the last term, now strangely refused to go off. It was plain to see that Food Administrator Marvin Jones had been tampering with the powder. Even the farmers were beginning to like the outlook.

No Tax Revolt

Dire threats of a tax revolt seemed likely to expire for lack of something concrete to revolt against. Working like beavers, War Mobilizer Jimmy Byrnes and War Mobilizer Fred Vinson were keeping the tax fire smothered for the time being.

Postwar peace resolutions, which had promised such a merry row when at long last they should ever reach a vote, suddenly found the coast clear for snipers. The House was not only ready to pass one, but by more than a two-thirds vote.

Republicans at Mackinac had made their gratis contribution to harmony.

Even OPA, the last certain target of still unpacified members, was beginning to look like a respectable business house.

The whole business scene was probably too good to last. Any moment now, someone in Washington was likely to tread on a land mine.

If so, no galleryite would have suspected when Congress assembled last Tuesday to shoot its top at the fathers' draft and call it a day.

* * *

War Does Something

From the first week, of the second term of the Seventy-eighth Congress, one truth emerged: The war's crucial situation in Italy had had a sobering effect on all legislators.

In fact, the only really significant statements made in either house last week reflected this mood, with a hope that it would be something more than temporary.

These were not speeches at all, but the opening prayers of the two chaplains. While the shoddier business of legislation waited, each delivered a charge that was more than routine invocation.

Said the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris in the Senate: "May we here consecrate ourselves anew to the fulfillment of the aims and dreams of a new world for which our sons are dying on the far battlefields of freedom. Keep us from any denial of the faith for which they are giving their all."

Said the Rev. James Shera Montgomery in the House: "Standing at the threshold of

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Psychological Victory, Too

Success at Salerno Is Symbolic of Power

By *EDWARD T. FOLLIARD*
Post Staff Writer

The first great battle inside Hitler's Fortress Europe has gone to the Americans and the British. This battle, pitched along a 24-mile front from Salerno to Agropoli, on the west coast of Italy, may soon be overshadowed by other events as the Allied invasion tide moves northward to Naples and beyond. The historian, however, will mark it well.

For, as one Allied spokesman noted, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army had done what the German propagandists had long shouted was impossible.

It landed in a strongly defended area of Hitler's so-called fortress without benefit of surprise; it brought in supplies, reinforcements, tanks and guns; it beat off the heaviest attacks the Nazis could mount.

That is the great significance of Salerno, and it is not likely to be lost on the German army and the German people, whatever the alibi.

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, commander of the German forces in southern Italy, was all set for the Fifth Army. He had his artillery planted on high ground so that it could pour a murderous fire on the beaches. He had, for several days at least, numerical superiority, with elements of anywhere from three to five German divisions, including, it was reported, the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Panzer Divisions and the Hermann Goering Infantry Division.

Kesselring's Army Must Fall Back

But against the valiant Yanks and Tommies who stormed the beaches, and the warships and planes that backed them up, the Germans simply weren't good enough. Consequently, they lost a battle that was of enormous importance, not only militarily but psychologically.

Now, with Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's Eighth Army moving up to join General Clark's Fifth, Field Marshal Kesselring must prepare to fall back, and to keep on falling back until he has joined forces with Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in northern Italy.

"Side by side with the Eighth Army," General Clark told his troops in a spirited order of the day, "the Fifth Army will advance to occupy Naples, Rome and other cities to the north and to free Italy from German domination."

In the opinion of some military men here, the Germans are not likely to put up any prolonged resistance south of Rome. They are expected to fight pretty much as Rommel fought in North Africa, staging delaying actions here and there, and then "disengaging" themselves to take up "prepared positions"—all, of course, "according to plan."

Anxious Days For People at Home

The main German defense line, it is assumed, will be well to the north, behind the River Po. Reports from London said that Rommel also was preparing a line somewhere between the Po and Rome. There was nothing to indicate that the Germans planned anything like a last-ditch battle for Rome itself, although for the time being they were patrolling the Vatican and exchanging glares with the Pope's Swiss Guard, now in battle dress instead of the picturesque uniforms designed by Michaelangelo.

The story of the battle for Salerno has yet to be told. So far all we have is fragments of it. These give us a fleeting picture of men facing the hell of German fire on the beaches, of warships serving as Clark's artillery, and of the "strongest air attacks" ever launched in support of an Allied army.

For the people at home, there were two or three anxious days; and looking back on them, it would seem that some straightening of the record is in order.

It was being said, for example that General Clark's Fifth Army was "surprised" at Salerno.

Military men here, who are in a position to know, insist that this wasn't so. The landing at Salerno had been planned for weeks. The men who planned it, from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower down, knew very well what to expect.

Not only were their aerial scouts able to report on German troop dispositions around Salerno but Italian officers probably also came through with information.

The invasion of Salerno was an exceedingly bold military stroke, taken with a full realization of all the risks involved in order to hasten the conquest of the Italian peninsula.

It probably has saved several weeks. Without the landing of the Fifth Army on the west coast, General Montgomery's forces moving up from the toe of Italy probably would have been able to advance much less swiftly.

Military men say that Montgomery, had he been confronted by the Germans who attacked at Salerno, might not have reached his present position for two or three weeks—maybe longer.

General Eisenhower, in sending Clark into Salerno, was of course aiming at Naples, the largest and best port in southern Italy. Once he has Naples, vast amounts of equipment and supplies can be moved in for the great battles that are to be fought in the north.

Salerno was as near as the Allies could come to Naples and still have the protection of their land-based fighter planes.

While the bad news was coming from the Salerno front, alarming reports were flying through Washington.

It was said that the Germans had surprised the Fifth Army with a new type of rocket gun. It was said also that they were sinking our transports wholesale, using gliders to carry torpedoes out over Salerno Bay. These torpedoes, so the story went, were released by radio from the shore.

If either of these was Hitler's vaunted "secret weapon," then it must be put down as a flop. General Clark himself told reporters at the front that his situation was "never desperate."

'Second Front' at Last?

One effect of the Battle of Salerno, with its prospect of heavy American casualties, was a noticeable impatience with Russia's attitude. The man in the street, despite his admiration of the Red Army, was getting tired of reading that Russia did not consider Italy a "second front."

Whether President Roosevelt shared this feeling is not known.

It was noticed, however, that the President, in his message to Congress, took some pains to stress the aid the Western Allies are giving Russia.

Meantime, Marshal Stalin's fighting men were giving the Allied world plenty to cheer about. In the course of the week, they captured Bryansk, hinge of the German southern and center fronts in Russia; they drove to within 55 miles of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, and they stormed into Novorossisk, naval base and last important German foothold in the Caucasus.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur made the Allied victory picture global in extent by capturing Lae, New Guinea.

Tough Australian troops, who have been fighting beside the Americans in the Southwest Pacific, crashed into Lae on Thursday morning, wiped out most of the Japanese garrison and chased the rest into the nearby jungles. Lae has two good airdromes. With Salamaua, also newly won, it gives MacArthur a springboard for further blows at other important Jap bases, including Rabaul on nearby New Britain Island.

Looking ahead, the prospect is that the Battle of Italy will be a torrid one, with few lulls. The battleground is of the Allies' own choosing. They will be up against some tough obstacles, including a very fine Germany army, but they also will have many advantages.

Here the Allies will have their best chance to demonstrate that they are supreme in the air,

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Bloody Precedent Hangs Over Paris

Commune Was Greatest Tragedy Of France's Last Defeat, in 1871

By HOWARD L. DUTKIN
Post Staff Writer.

Will Paris streets again run red as revolutionaries and reactionaries struggle for control after the defeat of the Axis?

To many familiar with the short but bloody history of the rise and fall of the Paris Commune, set up in March, 1871, by the lower and middle classes of the French Capital who felt themselves betrayed by their military and political leaders after the crushing defeat of France by Germany, the present situation shows a parallel.

However, there are two factors operating against a repetition of the tragedy of 1871: The French National Committee of Liberation, now functioning outside France and with substantial military power, and the Allied Military Government (AMG) which is establishing a reputation for law and order and which could be called on if necessary.

France prior to the outbreak of the war in 1870 was in a state of decadence. Fine public buildings and parks constructed by Emperor Napoleon III could not compensate the working class for long hours at poor pay, for the ever-present threat of unemployment and for hard-earned money lost in a series of financial scandals.

In the minds of many radical members of the working class had been implanted the seeds of Marx's Communist Manifesto of 1848:

"Workers of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains. And you have a world to gain!"

Such unrest was given impetus by the formation in 1864 of the International Workingmen's Association, whose expressed aim was to "weld into one body the whole militant proletariat of Europe and America."

Like the French Communists of 1939, members of the International Workingmen's Association were opposed to war with Germany, charging that it was merely a dynastic struggle waged to further the glory of Louis Napoleon.

'We Must Have Peace'

But once the war appeared to be lost, the International supported it with all stength.

Working-class Paris insisted that the war be prosecuted even when the French government of Adolphe Thirers had decided to throw up the sponge and secure peace even at the cost of ceding Alsace-Lorraine and paying an indemnity of 100 million dollars.

"We must have peace," Thiers had proclaimed. "Peace for the reconstruction of France."

But Paris, starved by siege, and seething with resentment because many of the wealthier citizens had been able to leave the city for country estates where food was abundant, believed that the 73-year-old Thiers wanted peace that troops might be used to crush the revolutionary movement.

A rent law passed by the National Assembly on March 13, 1871, requiring that all bills seven months or more old be paid in full by debtor to creditor, added fuel to the flames.

It was charged that the law allowed landlords, who fled Paris before the German advance, would be allowed to collect total payment of rents from those who stayed behind and fought.

But Paris was outvoted in the National Assembly by the deputies from the rural districts, who, Paris believed, were largely Royalist, clerical and reactionary.

So Paris made plans to defy the government and set up a commune, in effect making Paris autonomous.

One Leader Arrested

Thiers, hearing the rumble of revolutionary thunder, took steps to forestall an outbreak by arresting Louis Blanqui, advocate of the dictatorship of the proletariat and leader of the radical bloc.

This had the affect of making a martyr of Blanqui and the thunder of discontent grew louder.

The national guard, a militia almost entirely composed of workingmen, had been allowed to keep their arms notwithstanding the armistice with Germany. The organization, governed by elected officers, also had 171 cannon purchased through popular subscription.

The guns were concentrated on the heights of Montmartre overlooking the city and Thiers, seeing peril in the situation, issued orders to the regular French army to seize the guns.

But the regular troops, offered the hand of comradeship by the national guard, and proferred food and drink by women sympathizers with the revolt, fraternized with the rebels and refused to obey orders of their general, LeCompte.

A citizens vigilante committee seized LeCompte and another general, Clement Thomas, and after a drumhead courtmartial shot them both in the garden of a home set up as temporary headquarters.

Clemenceau's Appeal

This was enough for Thiers. Never having full confidence in the people—he had once referred to them as "vile multitude"—he fled to Versailles and set up the seat of government there.

Parisian leaders, including Dr. Georges Clemenceau, later World War premier, pleaded with the Versailles government to compromise—to grant terms. But Thiers and the officer class of the French Army, horrified at the execution of the generals, were adamant.

France, crushed and bleeding from defeat at the hands of the Germans, was to be torn by civil war.

The national guardsmen, fearful that the end of the war would find them jobless and starving, listened to radicals and became the spearhead of the revolutionary movement.

A central committee of the guard was formed to govern the city and prepare defense against the onslaught of the regular troops operating from Versailles.

The committee called for an election of a commune on March 26, 1871. Only half of the electorate of 500,000 voted and the radicals won a smashing victory at the polls. The red flag was hoisted above all public buildings, interspersed here and there with the Tri-Color as a concession to the moderates.

Leadership Lacking

Main objectives of the communards were self-government for Paris, socialization of the means of production and continuance of the war against Germany.

But the insurgents lacked military leadership Giuseppe Garibaldi of Red Shirt fame aided with some success. A Gen. Gustave Clusaret, who had served with the Union forces in the American Civil War, was put in command for a time, but was beaten at every step by the Versaillists. Another, and probably the rebels' most capable leader, was Louis Charles Delescluze, who had taken part in revolutionary movements since 1848.

Bismarck, chancellor of Germany, proved a trump card for Thiers. The French President told Bismarck that it was necessary for the Versailles government to have an army, not to fight Germany, but to put down the revolution in France.

Bismarck agreed and released thousands of French prisoners to wage war against their countrymen.

On May 21, apparently from treachery within Paris, a white flag was noted by Thiers' troops waving from a wall at St. Cloud gate. The Versaillists, under General MacMahon, found the entire sector unguarded and the government troops streamed in.

Executions Begin

Then the Terror struck with pent-up fury.

As the insurgents fell back from street barricades before the advance of Thiers' men, summary executions began taking place in the rear.

Raoul Rigault, a former student, of violent revolutionary tendencies, had been made prefect of police. Half-crazed by the collapse of his dreams in the victorious approach of the Versaillists, Rigault ordered Darboy, Archbishop of Paris, and 11 others dragged from their cells in Mazas prison and shot down without trial.

In all, approximately 67 persons were executed by the commune during the 10 weeks it held sway.

In the midst of the confusion, orders went out to burn houses and public buildings in a mad idea of impeding the Versaillists. The torch was applied to the treasury, the city hall, Tuileries Palace and many famous homes and shops.

But this was child's play compared to the terror inflicted by Thiers' men.

They continued to shoot as mutineers all who wore the uniform of the National Guard. House to house searches were made for snipers and men, women and children dragged out and shot on the spot.

Passersby were stopped, their hand searched for powdermarks. Those so marked were slain where they stood.

What's in Store Now?

Seeing the cause lost, Delescluze wrapped on a red sash to make himself easily discernible and mounted a barricade in full view of the enemy. A score off bullets ripped into him immediately.

For seven days the terror continued. The last group of insurgents was cornered in Pere Lachaise Cemetery. There they were stood against a wall and shot.

The wall became a labor shrine, and, until Paris was occupied by the Nazis in 1940, delegations of labor unions used to trek there each May Day and leave flowers.

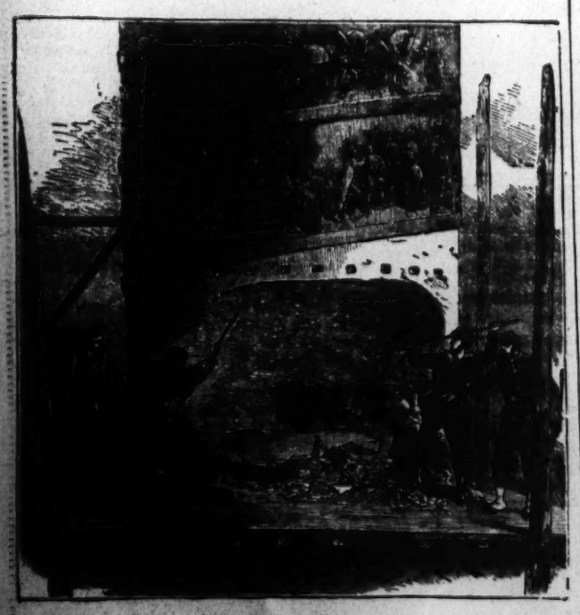
According to Adolphe Thiers' own report covering the period of May 28, 1871 to January 1, 1872, insurgents arrested totaled 38,568; shot, 23,121; dismissed, 1,090; handed to civil court, 212; condemned to prsion, 10,131; acquitted, 3,147; died, 967.

And so today as the various elements in French political life maneuver for position, perhaps the shades of those who fell on both sides in '71 wait impatiently for what might be a renewal of the struggle.

WOMEN OF THE WORKING class rush to the barricades in revolution-torn Paris of 1871. They fought side by side with their men in an attempt to set up a radical government in the French capital during the Franco-Prussian war. They suffered death along with the men when the revolution was crushed

A HASTILY THROWN up barricade in the streets of Paris. Napoleon III purposely had Paris streets widened to counteract the revolutionary technique of throwing furniture from the windows thus being able to block off a street with a maximum of speed.

Cannon in The Tuileries in 1870



Pressed for materials, Communards tore down some monuments

How Nazis Plan Now For Reich After War

By Geoffrey Parsons, Jr.

London, Sept. 18.—The Nazi government concluded fully a year and a half ago that the Axis could not win a decisive victory, and began making plans for the kind of Greater Reich it thought it might be able to salvage from a stalemated war and negotiated peace, according to documentary evidence that has reached London from many sources within Germany and German-occupied territory.

With German thoroughness, the Nazis began last winter to rearrange populations within the boundaries of this proposed Greater Reich in order to present to the world an accomplished fact which would make acceptance of the German proposals easier when the time came to negotiate peace.

The process of rearranging populations is still being carried on.

Considering the territory they now occupy, the Nazis had rather modest plans for realigning their western frontier. They sought only Schleswig-Holstein from Denmark and Alsace and Lorraine from France.

Provides a Poland

Their proposed eastern frontier extended to the Ribbentrop-Molotov line set up by the partition of Poland by Germany and Russia in 1939.

An independent Poland was contemplated, but it was to be crammed into south central Poland, into an area that was barely one-fifth of prewar Poland.

The fact that the line on the west would appear fairly moderate to the western powers if they were forced into a negotiated peace is matched by the equally rather mild demands on the east, where Russia's so-called strategic frontiers would be allowed.

The principal victims would be Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

All of Austria, more than half of Czechoslovakia (all except Slovenia) and two-thirds of Poland west of the Ribbentrop-Molotov line were to be incorporated into the German Reich.

The Germans began moving all Poles out of the Bialystok area, south of East Prussia, in November, and out of the Lublin area, still farther south. Able-bodied male Poles were moved to forced labor camps in Germany. Many older males and women were taken to the area of central Poland, until the methodical Germans found that the density of population, normally 233 to the square mile, had jumped to as high as 352 to the square mile.

One Solution

This unbalance in population ran counter to the population theories of the Nazi population and geography expert Haushofer, so now an extreme method was adopted to prevent the evacuation of Poles from the new German ethnological belt from causing potentially explosive concentrations of Poles in the new small Polish state.

All men more than 50 years old, most of the women and many children were massacred, chiefly in special gas chambers.

The Germans who were moved into the ethnological belt were not recruited from Germany proper, but were for the most part Germans moved out of the Baltic states, out of Bessarabia and out of the Ukraine.

Shark Liver Industry Gains

Increased demand from the United States is boosting the shark-liver industry at Manzanillo, Mexico.

Our Postwar 'Air Age' Is Already Outlined

Continued from Page 1.

traffic, accommodated by National Airport, considered by many experts as the world's finest and best equipped airdrome.

Giving an indication of the CAB's way of handling the many dozens of applications for additional air service, Chairman L. Welch Pogue recently declared that the board's goal is to "have routes, operators and suitable aircraft in readiness when the war ends and several million aviation-trained men are released from the services."

Hearing Sept. 28

A hearing and investigation of local feeder-pickup applications will begin here September 28, aiming at the extension of the Nation's air services beyond the "big city" system to thousands of small communities.

Domestic airlines intend to extend the present air service to some 310 municipalities in the continental United States to more than 3000 communities in the Nation.

What Washington may expect in additional air accommodations is well illustrated by a glance at the applications which include helicopter service to almost any point in the Nation, air freight to locations as far as Alaska—one company applying specifically for the right to transport household goods between any airports in this country—and many additional connections with already existing air systems all over the States and in particular with the northern Atlantic seaboard States, which promise to become better serviced by planes than any other part of the world.

Although Civil Aeronautics Administration officials have repeatedly warned against "extravagant claims of future air transportation," it seems not amiss to envisage conversion of most of the facilities of the Air Transport Command to commercial aviation after the war.

The meaning of this can best be gauged by the realization that "the ATC alone is larger than all air transport organizations, civilian and military, in existence all over the world before the war," according to the OWI.

Production Up 500%

The tempo of future expansion may also be deducted from expansion figures in the past. In the 14 years between 1927 and 1941, American commercial airlines have increased the number of passengers by 45,000 per cent, from 8700 to 4,060,500. Similar boosts have been observed in the hauling of freight and mail.

Production figures in the aviation industry are enough to show that practically unlimited equipment will be available for all and any expansion projects.

While the Nation produced planes in 1938 at the tune of 280 million dollars a year, it turned out $6,400,000,000 worth last year, and is to reach more than 20 billions in 1943—more than 100 times the production of only five years ago.

These, then, are some of the reasons why the CAA contemplates that before 1950 the United States may well have half a million planes in active service. Officials think that by 1946 air travel will assume about 70 per cent of present-day Pullman travel, and that by the same year, transoceanic and international air passenger traffic under the American flag will increase six times and mail and express traffic at least eight times.

Plane Parts' Names Tangle Ended by Yanks, British

To make sure that when a Royal Air Force man asks for a spanner he gets a wrench, and that when a United States Army Air Force man wants a cotterpin he gets a split pin and not a blank look, the Service Command of the United States Eighth Army Force in Great Britain has established a Nomenclature Section, reports the British Information Service.

The section, in a new building built by the British government, is manned by Americans at one end and by Britons at the other. Together they facilitate the smooth functioning of lend-lease and reverse lend-lease by overcoming any difficulties caused by the difference in English and American names for items of equipment.

When the USAAF wants something from the RAF in a hurry, to get a plane in the air, they quickly route the order through the Nomenclature Section.

There Flight Lieutenant Clifford Taite of Surrey, England, who has been in charge of American equipment for the RAF for years and knows it thoroughly, handles the request. When the RAF needs something from the Americans, the matter goes through Capt. James R. Hendry, 195 Prospect Street, Orange, N. J.

Along with language variations—an American battery is a British accumulator, an American horizontal stabilizer is a British tail plane—there are differences in the factory and serial numbers of American and British-made articles.

In nomenclature, girls of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force and USAAF enlisted men check all requisitions, change the name where necessary, indicating the proper numbering and send the order along to be filled.

Two of the WAAFS said that the RAF men at the station call them Americans, "because when a request comes to us, we usually say 'I'll see if we've got it!'

Propaganda Front

German Propaganda Reaction to Italian Crisis, Step by Step

By JOHN W. GERBER

(Mr. Shirer, now on vacation, will resume writing next week)

The Germans have become formidable in Italy, in both their military action and their propaganda. We, whose profession it is to listen to short-wave broadcasts, saw German power suddenly show itself after some of the most improbable developments in the whole course of Axis propaganda.

Like Lewis Carroll's Red Queen, we have been compelled, since Badoglio surrendered, to believe at least one impossible thing every morning, before breakfast. Was it possible, for instance, that Rome radio, the entire history of which has been of ignominious whining, would end its days with a bellicose roar?

Was it possible, for another instance, that German propaganda, usually slick and well-planned, would dissolve into confusion? These things happened, though.

The day the surrender was announced, September 8, still seems unreal. The morning started casually enough. Moscow radio was exultant over the imminent capture of Stalino. London radio was concerned over a 30-kilometer advance up the Italian coast. Lord Haw Haw broadcast from Berlin at 8:30, and he was in his best form, as he always is when he is denouncing Winston Churchill.

Typical of his style (flowery and overfilled with adjectives), he called Basic English "a poor, mutilated, brutish, truncated emasculated, obscene perversion of a rich tongue"; and he said Churchill's espousal of it was "the last sign of moral turpitude."

'The Peacock in Italy' His Subject

We took our simple pleasure in Lord Haw Haw's verbosities until the big news broke on the press association wires at about 11:45. One of our reporters was listening to a Rome broadcast at that moment, so I rushed in to hear what it was saying.

A speaker was addressing the Middle East in English, but not about the surrender, not even about the war. Incredible as it seems, he was talking about—"The Peacock in Italy."

My first impression was that he was just filling up time, but a few minutes later I realized that it was a seriously intended part of a regular program. At 12:20 p. m., more than a half hour after the surrender had been announced, I listened to our last propaganda broadcast from Rome. Rome was still behaving as if the surrender hadn't happened.

"A battle will be fought with great violence within the next few days," said the speaker, "on the positions held by the Italo-German troops, who will take full advantage of the difficulties which the terrain presents for an invader . . . General Eisenhower will persist in his error."

That was the end of Axis short-wave propaganda from Rome; a roar of defiance from one of the same speakers who had bitterly complained that the Greeks were defeating the Italians by use of "sheer brute force," who had protested that our young fliers were "Capone gangsters" who "bombed and machine-gunned innocent women and children."

'Let's Just Keep on Dreaming'

By the time the speaker completed his last sentence, requiems for Rome radio were out of place. The Allied Force Headquarters radio in Algiers was on the air. General Eisenhower announced the surrender. An announcer read the special release on the background of the negotiations, then read Badoglio's proclamation in English.

Shortly thereafter, all Italian ships were ordered to proceed to Allied or neutral ports. For the remainder of the afternoon, we were so concerned with news developments that we didn't have much time for propaganda.

There was just one notable Axis broadcast during the afternoon, and I'll never know whether or not it was propaganda. Radio Berlin ignored the news of the surrender, but we heard a broadcast of a dance band playng a tune entitled: "Let's Just Keep on Dreaming."

Early in the evening we heard Berlin's first reaction. The gist of it was: "We are not surprised." To paraphrase Samuel Pepys, it may well be that they were not surprised, but I think it is certain that they were startled. A broadcast from Berlin only two days previously by the American traitor, Fred Kaltenbach, was still strong in my mind.

"It is hoped in London and Washington that Italy can be forced out of the war," Kaltenbach had said. "A silly hope if you ask me. Hull . . . well knows the Italian government has no intention of suing for peace. There can . . . be no surrender of the Italian army. That ought to be clear to even the biggest numbskulls in London and Washington."

Berlin was startled all right; startled and so unprepared that the broadcasters for the rest of the evening avoided Italy assiduously, and concentrated on such enlightening subjects as Britain's intenton to use Americans for cannon fodder.

Vichy Provides the Comic Relief

First thing the next morning, cracks began to show in Dr. Goebbels' propaganda structure. His first line was the inevitable "injured innocence"; loud screams of "treachery against an ally that had remained unflinchingly loyal even under the most difficult conditions, but also against the true interests of the Italian people themselves."

For a day or two German broadcasts sounded like a mauve decade melodrama entitled "The Betrayer Betrayed."

Vichy radio provided the comic relief. A certain Paul Cretel explained that "all armistices do not resemble each other. History will recognize that Marshal Petain had to give in to necessity . . . and maintained honor." Nevertheless, Cretel followed with a worried appeal to Frenchmen to support Petain because "the only government which can save you is the one which has already saved you."

We were just getting comfortably used to "injured innocence" when Hitler spoke. In a tired voice that apparently wasn't capable of the old heights of long-winded screaming, Hitler threatened to take strong measures against the faithless Italians.

Following the speech, we suddenly had to get our sights adjusted to a new propaganda line: "good riddance." We had to listen to one German broadcaster after another explain that the Italians alone "were responsible for the defeats in Sicily and Tunisia."

Finally Decide Italy Is Worth Having

It would have seemed that another speaker settled the matter once and for all when he said triumphantly: "As the matter now stands, Germany will no longer be obliged to ship Italy the 12 million tons of coal every year, as she has done in the past." But events were moving far too fast for the once nimble-footed Dr. Goebbels. After the "liberation" of Mussolini, Italy suddenly became a German ally again.

Gone were the snide remarks about Tunisia, Sicily and Stalingrad. Gone were the worries about coal. "Italia Ressurga!" proclaimed Lord Haw Haw. "Italy arises!"

The Italians were worth having after all, and it was only Badoglio who was a traitor. "Free from encumbrances and impediments, free from the constant treachery of false allies, the German forces will be able to conduct a solid defense, without loopholes and without constant uncertainties that had to be weighed as long as the Badoglioites pretended to be their comrades in arms."

And there our fantasy ended abruptly. The final switch in propaganda was in many respects the most surprising of all, but it brought us down to earth with a bang. If German propaganda previously had been setting itself new records for confusion, had been almost meaningless, that fact itself was not without meaning. It was because Germany's military and political chiefs, uncertain of the action they would take, couldn't give Dr. Goebbels proper guidance.

Nazi Propagandists Get Tough

But with the occupation of Rome, the solidification of German positions in northern and central Italy, and their early success in the battle of Salerno Bay, we could again see that coordination between action and propaganda that has been the hallmark of German conquest. German propagandists started talking tougher and more confidently than they had since El Alamein.

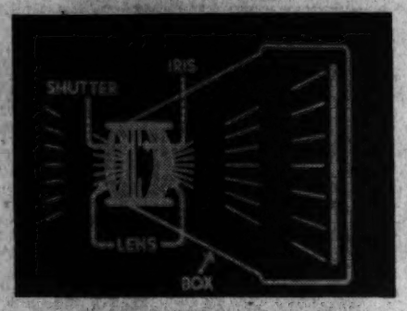
"Mind you and take notice," one of them told Americans. "In Italy, the Germans are fighting now without any hindrances, and pretty soon all Americans will find out that Mr. Churchill allowed Italians to stew too long in their own juice. The Italian soup has cooked over, and tastes burned and will be quite hard to digest."

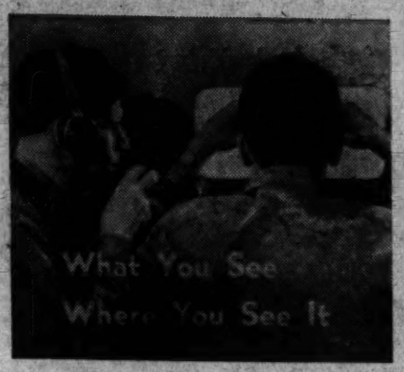
Out of the confusion, German action and German propaganda made German intentions clear: to rally as much of Italy as possible behind Mussolini, to repress the rest ruthlessly, and to conduct a powerful defense under the guise of "liberation from the Anglo-American invaders."

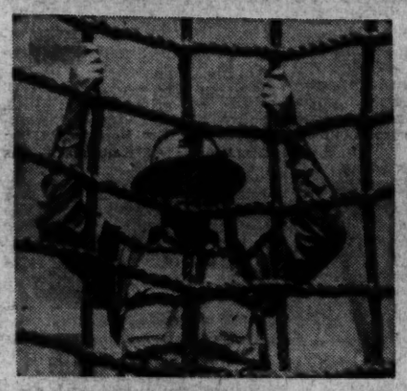
War Is Charting a New Course for Peacetime Education

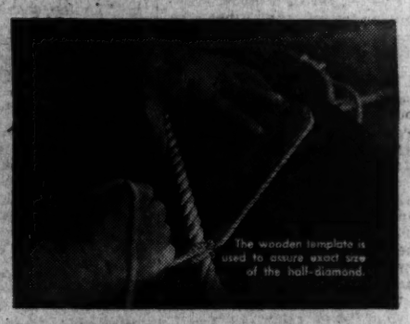
Service Training Films' Spectacular Success Promises Extensive Changes in Today's Classroom Technique

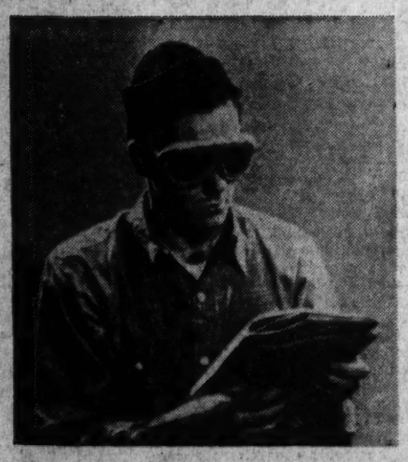
During a simulated emergency maneuver the student was thrown from the plane. There was not enough altitude for him to use his parachute.











These pictures are a combination of slides, "stills" and shots from moving pictures, all of which are used by the Navy to train its men for the battle roles that await them. Hundreds of reels are used for this purpose and so successful has this type of visual education become that educational authorities predict it will have a tremendous influence on the future trend of classroom technique

By EMILY TOWE

Post Staff Writer

Right now the man in uniform wants to learn to kill the enemy and to protect himself. And that's what hundreds of reels of Army and Navy motion pictures are teaching him to do.

Yet, as the young fighter watches and listens intently to this instruction, he is playing the role of guinea pig in an experiment that, some authorities insist, is going to revolutionize our educational system, from kindergarten to cloistered halls.

If the soldier, sailor or marine returns to university or high school, he is very apt to find himself again watching and listening intently as other reels of film train him for his peacetime business or profession.

In later years it is now only reasonable to expect that his children will receive a still higher proportion of their education—primary, secondary and college through educational films.

Studies Interesting

Millions of men in uniform are grasping the essentials of war through sound motion pictures in only a fraction of the time required in poring over textbooks.

These veterans, who will remember how vividly pictures illustrated the intricacies of a Diesel engine or warned of dangers to the man stranded in ocean or jungle, can't help being enthusiastic about visual education with sound after the guns have ceased.

The motion picture is rapidly moving from the field of amusement to the realm of the 3 R's and the transition is giving verve to subjects that once might have been considered by some as dry and unappealing.

"There will come a time when the film projector will rank along with the blackboard and library as teaching aids," predicted Floyd Brooker, director of the visual aid division of the United States office of education.

Asked if the motion picture would ever replace textbooks and teachers, Brooker replied: "Will the airplane ever supplant the train? We need them both, of course. And so it is with motion pictures. However, these audiovisual aids will take the place of much that we now have in textbooks.

Instead of assigning lessons from pages, teachers will more and more announce that tomorrow's class period will be a motion picture on the geography of the South Pacific area, or a detailed analysis of a mathematic problem, or the life of children in South America, Brooker added.

Must Extend Knowledge

Expressing the general belief of educators that in the postwar world children will need to learn at least 25 per cent more than their elders because of the broad horizon now unfolding, Brooker insisted that motion pictures will have to extend the knowledge.

Navy experts who direct production of training film also believe the audivoisual educational aids will flourish in schools after the war.

After disclosing that bluejackets in an Eastern Navy school recently learned more about fire control from a 15-minute film than they had previously absorbed in a two-hour lecture on the same subject, they predicted unlimited possibilities of sound motion pictures in the postwar world.

The Training Film Branch of the Photographic Division of the Bureau of Aeronautics is producing for the boys in the Navy pictures which cost more than any two Hollywood studios combined have ever expended at peak periods. These films range in subject matter from surgical dressings to hazards and safeguards for the sailor stranded in a Pacific area jungle.

Moved to Classroom

The Navy doesn't try to compete with the dramatic amusement effects of Hollywood. It has one aim only in its motion pictures—to teach the men accurately, thoroughly, and in such a manner that they will retain the knowledge when their plane faces a Jap Zero or their ship receives a direct bomb hit.

At first, the Navy tried presenting films at night along with the recreation features at training stations. But this was a mistake. So educational motion pictures were made a part of the classroom teaching technique, their appropriate place in the Navy program.

The story is told of one Hollywood writer who tried his best to put action and drama into a film dealing with a mechanical subject.

When Navy officials explained patiently that one just can't get sex appeal in a P-T boat he responded: "It is my patriotic duty to resign."

The training film branch doesn't even like strained effects like opening a picture with a boat rocking on the waves (designed purely for effect) or guns firing furiously if there is no educational point to be gained.

In a visit last week to one of the rooms where pictures are reviewed by film experts, the writer was shown a film regarded as an excellent training aid. The producers of this film did not have to strive for drama—it was there in abundance without forcing.

'Hazy and Lug'

Planes roared through the sky, simulating aerial battles and crash dives. Every movement was designed to impress on men seated in the darkness of a Navy training room the problems they will face in maneuvering against the enemy.

There were Hazy and Lug—well-meaning boys, but they just weren't on their toes in operating a plane in teamwork on the flight and in calculating action of the enemy. The boys in Navy training can see for themselves in the motion picture just what happens when they fail to obey commands or lapse into mental lethargy.

But after the picture depicted a dreary death in the Pacific for Hazy and Lug, who met a sharpshooting Jap plane, it showed other Navy men performing duties efficiently.

As in most Navy films, the sound supports the narrative so that words were spoken only to stress major points. And the commentator talks in the language of the men with no high-sounding, flowering words.

He says, "See here, men, a lot depends on you," and other phrases that make fellows feel that the unseen speaker is right with them.

In the haste necessary for training millions of men, teachers naturally vary in ability. However, a motion picture film that has passed rigid standards of accuracy provides equal opportunity for all to learn correctly. The dangerous possibility of inferior teaching is minimized through films. Motion pictures also bring those with no previous knowledge or experience in a subject nearer the level of those with a previous background.

Other Advantages

This form of education is also valuable in conditioning men emotionally for the horrors of war. The present conflict has brought terrors different from all previous wars—direct bomb hits on a ship, intricate aerial battles, and a greater likelihood of landing in remote sections of the world.

Men listening to a lecture in a classroom cannot picture the details of a dive-bombing raid. But by studying motion pictures in which pilots participate in raids, they will be better prepared to adjust emotionally when they are in the midst of danger.

"The emotional conditioning provided by the Navy gives us some idea of what we might do for children when the war is over," Brooker commented on this phase of the program.

"For example boys and girls who plan to go into industry can see just what goes on in a manufacturing concern through the aid of motion pictures. Or a student intending to be a stenographer can see the job with the hectic interruptions of an impatient employer, the frequently clanging telephone, messenger boys, and other distractions."

And then the controlled atmosphere of a darkened motion picture room aids concentration. Navy men can't look around at the pretty little blonde in the next row like they did back in high school. This advantage will also be valuable when motion pictures invade the public school on a large scale.

Teachers won't have as many headaches fussing at boys and girls who are more interested in their schoolmates than the subject at hand.

Navy films frequently present valuable points demonstrated by fliers who have just returned from the heat of battle with definite ideas on training men to fight. Men who have found their way out of jungles or been rescued from ocean rafts contribute important information to the makers of motion pictures.

A film has just been made showing the effect of a new powder of secret ingredients which men adrift in rubber boats fling out into the water, lighting up the immediate vicinity like a bonfire in the dead of night.

Production Booms

The training-film project of the Bureau of Aeronautics was in effect on a meager scale before the war, but it is only since Pearl Harbor that production has boomed. Requests for film productions come from training officers in various Naval training centers here and abroad.

After these requests come to the Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, they are forwarded to the Training Film Branch by way of the director of photography.

When production requests are approved by the cognizant authorities, the Training Film Branch assigned a two-man team to work with the technical adviser in outlining and producing a training film on the subject. One team member is the educational consultant, the other the project supervisor.

The project supervisor is the coordinator and administrator of the project for the Navy. Besides contributing the film "know how," he activates the project through his relationships with the various workers engaged in it—the technical adviser, the Navy or commercial producer, the educational consultant, the procurement and cataloguing departments of the Training Film Branch.

The educational consultant helps to insure that a film teaches, and he helps to plan it according to well-established pedagogical principles.

Since the branch was given the responsibility of producing Navy films in July, 1941, the total number of projects completed is 1692. Of these, 1412 were slide films and 280 were motion pictures. The total number of projects in production at this time is 1296, of which 850 are slide films and 446 are motion pictures.

During the past quarter, more than 90,000 prints have been distributed to schools and naval training establishments.

While most of the films are photographed by small commercial companies, a few have been turned out by Walt Disney and Warner Brothers. The Disney motion pictures are animated educational films with little of the humorous touches characteristic of his work in general. Lieut. Orville Goldner is head of the Training Film Branch of the photographic department of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Research Emphasized

Considerable emphasis is placed on thorough research and preplanning of films because inaccuracies would result in immeasurable harm to the Navy men. When the script has been completed and carefully checked, it is turned over to commercial companies for photography. Smaller motion picture concerns, that were engaged in business for industrial plants before the war are performing an excellent job for the Navy in turning the training film.

"When the war is over, a small army of training film experts will be qualified and anxious to launch into motion pictures for school children," Brooker predicted.

"There was a time when principals frowned on libraries or were so indifferent to their values that they made no effort to innovate them. But slowly and surely libraries have advanced into rural schools as well as those in large cities."

He added that motion picture film projectors will have such an astringent effect on education that children themselves will demand them to enliven the traditional subjects.

"Before the war, school systems on the whole had not done much with this educational aid," he said. "Cities in which the motion picture had gone beyond the experimental stage include Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Oakland and Los Angeles."

So it appears that Hitler and Hirohito, without intending it, have furnished the impetus for a form of education that will sweep on to greater horizons after the war. A technique as valuable as this one has been found by the Navy won't be dropped hastily with the advent of peace.

During the heat of battle in the invasion of French Morocco this Navy cameraman was busy filming the scene, part of his work for use in films for training naval men. Here he has his camera focused on a group of our fighter planes.

Congress' Ammunition Is Wet

Continued from Page 1.

unparalleled responsibilities, we pray for a deep realization of our mission . . . Without hesitation or vacillation, casting aside sectional and political differences, may we work in unity for a common goal."

• • •

Mystery of the Doors

At the end of one corridor in the Mayflower Hotel are the doors to two apartments, as much alike from the outside as two peas.

Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass make their Washington home in Suite 575. In Apartment 576 Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George do their housekeeping.

One night last week door 576 stood slightly ajar.

Unannounced, through the door walked a tall, white-haired man with the air of one expected.

Senator George looked up into the genial face of Bernard M. Baruch. Pleased, but slightly puzzled, Senator George took his hat, escorted his unexpected guest into the living room.

There Baruch found Mrs. George and a family friend. The Nation's ace mobilization adviser in two wars took a seat, and soon the little group was chatting gaily away, skirting the edges of Washington's many problems.

Great Light Dawns

Now and then there came a pause, and a guarded exchange of interrogating glances. The Senator noticed now that his guest was looking puzzled. Clearly, each was expecting some explanation from the other. The small talk continued, spiced by a growing air of mystery.

It was Baruch who cleared it up.

"I suppose," he suggested, "that Senator Glass will be in any minute now."

Upon Senator George a great light dawned. Baruch had an appointment with his Virginia neighbor, and had walked into George's own open door by mistake.

War Mobilization Adviser Baruch completed his mission. In 575 he had a long talk with his old friend Carter Glass. Then he returned to 576 for his hat, another chat, and a laugh on the house.

Thus ended the mystery of the companion doors.

The shortages have hit Paducah.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley brought back the news to Washington last week after a nice long "rest" at his Kentucky farm.

There was mowing to be done and no one to mow. Senator Barkley mowed. The barn was in disrepair and no one to fix it. Senator Barkley found hammer and nails, did the patching.

The Senate leader looked ruefully at his calloused hands, described many another chore performed under forced draft.

"And your fences," asked a newsman, "how did you find them?"

"Well," smiled Barkley, "I don't know. You see, there's a shortage of lumber."

Success at Salerno Is Symbolic of Power

Continued From Page 1

If the Luftwaffe chooses to slug it out with the American and British fliers in the skies over Italy, that decision will be welcomed by Gen. H. H. (Happy) Arnold.

He was ready for such a showdown as far back as North Africa.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney told the Senate Military Affairs Committee the other day how the War Department in 1942 made plans to build up "the most powerful air force in the world." Nearly a third of our planned 1943 Army, he disclosed, was to consist of the Air Force.

"The War Department," General McNarney informed the Senators, "planned to organize and employ sufficient combat squadrons to insure that the United Nations would possess greater than 2-to-1 superiority in the air.

"This superiority becomes even more marked with the withdrawal of Italy from the war. It is this superiority that will balance Axis superiority in ground units and hasten the war to a successful conclusion with the least cost in time, money and lives."

The almost unbelievable size of our Air Force can best be appreciated by study of a set of figures which General McNarney submitted to Congress. These figures, which were revised downward somewhat, were the allotments for the 1943 Army.

Here are two excerpts:

"Air forces and supporting arms and services including antiaircraft artillery for the defense of operating airdromes, 2,800,000.

"Ground striking force organized into combat divisions and supporting units, a material part of which is in action overseas, 3,118,000."

Thus, it can be seen that the Air Forces alone are nearly as large as the ground striking force.

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All steel. Can be used for raking, carrying and sweeping of leaves. Has many uses. $1.25

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25 lbs. $1.50
10 lbs 85c

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Something Else Before Burma

Rabaul Indicated as Next Big Pacific Target

By JOHN C. NORRIS
Post Staff Writer

An Allied invasion of Burma to reopen a supply route into China was definitely promised by President Roosevelt last week, but there were certain clear indications that the next Pacific offensive against the Japs would be considerably east of there.

Mr. Roosevelt's emphasis on Burma, as well as the recent appointment of Lord Mountbatten as Allied commander in chief for Southeastern Asia have directed public attention toward this theater of war. Military facts, however, would make it appear that the great Nipponese base at Rabaul, New Britain, will be the next big target for our forces.

There is much to bolster this opinion. Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Admiral William F. Halsey have great strength deployed in the area.

They have had operations under way for months, the ultimate objective of which could only be Rabaul.

Mountbatten, on the other hand, is just getting organized. He has no sea power to speak of in the Indian Ocean—and an invasion of Burma must be seaborne. The Allied armies in India are still training. Our air power there is not great.

Monsoons Ending

Of course, armies, fleets, and air forces can be poured into the area in not too great a time. The monsoon season in Burma is now ending and the ground will be dry enough for military operations in late November or December.

In the light of President Roosevelt's statement last week that we are "determined to take the offensive" in Burma, it seems certain that some sort of attack will be made there this year. Whether it will be an all-out assault calculated to reopen a supply route into China by next summer is not yet certain.

It seems clear, however, that MacArthur is going to launch a full-scale blow against the Japs in his theater of war within a short time.

Just where MacArthur's southwest Pacific area and Mountbatten's southeastern Asia theater divide has not been publicly defined, but any offensive by the latter would be based in India and be directed against Burma, Malaya or the western Netherland East Indies.

MacArthur must attack the Japs in the island barrier northwest, north or northeast of Australia and almost certainly will hit at New Britain. Burma is definitely on the Allies' calendar, but Rabaul probably will come first.

Getting Things Now

Powerful Allied forces are already within striking distance of New Britain. The capture of Salamaua and Lae last week was accomplished by a large Australian-American army, far more numerous than anything seen in the southwest Pacific previously.

The Pacific, in fact, is no longer a starved theater of war. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said last week that commanders in the area were no longer asking for "more of everything." They are calling for more air power, it is true, but so is every other theater, he said.

Brig. Gen. Glen C. Jamison, chief of staff of the South Pacific Air Force, said Tuesday that his once "shoestring" outfit is now a "pretty formidable outfit."

J. Norman Lodge, Associated Press correspondent just returned from the Solomons, writes that "there is no longer any doubt" that we have a fleet in the south Pacific "strong enough to take on the entire Japanese fleet and in their own waters."

To these outspoken statements of Allied strength in the area we will add only one, from a spokesman at General MacArthur's headquarters. He said that we have control of the sea and air north of Australia and New Guinea clear to Rabaul.

Possible Strategy

This means that a sea-borne Allied invasion force can move against New Britain whenever such an expedition can be mounted. Air and sea bases at Salamaua and Lae, as well as those newly established in the Trobriand Islands, are well placed for an assault on Gasmata, on the southern coast of New Britain, and thence overland against Rabaul.

It may be that the Allied High Command will want to take Finschhafen—north of Lae on New Guinea—and even Wewak and Madang, farther west on the northern coast of that great island, before tackling New Britain. They also may decide to reduce the enemy bases in the northern Solomons first. On the other hand, these areas may be neutralized by air power and by-passed.

Wherever we attack first—Gasmata, Bougainville, Finschhafen—we certainly will be striking soon. Powerful forces have been concentrated in the southwest Pacific and they will be used. New Britain is the logical objective for our massed strength in that area, just as Sicily and Italy were obvious targets of the victorious Allied troops in North Africa.

Rabaul, though still far from Tokyo, is a keystone in the outer rim of Japanese defenses. Its conquest would open the inner ramparts to attack, and enable the Allies to bore in and strike telling blows at supply lines and strategic points.

Change in Japs

Besides the revelation that MacArthur and Nimitz now possess powerful forces capable of planning and executing an attack in force, there were developments last week which may prove even more significant.

The Japs at Salamaua and Lae did not stand and fight as they did at Buna, Attu and Guadalcanal. There were indications of a weakening of enemy morale.

Heavier Allied air attacks on the Nipponese blockhouse defenses may be the answer; that or disease, hunger or other factors. Whatever it was, the Japs refused to dig in and die at Salamaua as they had earlier. They gave up prepared positions as the Yanks and Aussies closed in and then fled from Salamaua leaving considerable quantities of weapons and supplies behind in good condition.

This may be an important turning point in the war. Until now, the willingness of the Jap soldier to die rather than run or surrender has made it appear that Nippon's armies must be annihilated to be defeated.

If the Mikado's forces, however, are losing their fatalistic passion to die for the Son of Heaven, and are beginning to throw away their guns and run when charged, it may seem that the Pacific war will end sooner than many believe.

It is well to remember that the Nipponese troops routed at Salamaua were trapped by greatly superior Allied forces and that they had no air support and had been largely cut off from supplies for months. Nor did they surrender. Such a change from the prior attitude of the Japanese soldier, however, is very significant.

Drama of Surrender

Gestapo Outwitted In Three Capitals

By CLARK LEE
International News Service Staff Writer

With General Eisenhower at an Advanced Allied Command Post, Sept. 18.—While the Berlin radio gloated over possession of Mussolini's decaying and discredited carcass, the story was told today of how Allied and Italian representatives outwitted the Gestapo in three European capitals to get Italy out of the war.

Immediately after Mussolini's overthrow Berlin gave strict instructions to its agents in Rome, Geneva, Madrid, Lisbon, Ankara and other neutral capitals to prevent any Italo-Allied negotiations at all costs.

The Gestapo placed a close watch on everyone leaving Italy. But they paid no particular attention to an official Italian delegation which departed from Rome one week in August en route to Lisbon to meet the Italian Ambassador returning from Chile.

A high Italian army officer traveled in plain clothes and under an assumed name as a member of the mission. He was Brig. Gen. Giuseppe Castellano, senior officer on the staff of Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio, chief of staff of Italy's armed services.

Castellano was under instructions to contact the Allies and arrange to get Italy out of the war.

Adviser's Mother Is an American

With him as interpreter and adviser went Franco Montenari. A graduate of Harvard, Montenari was a legitimate member of the diplomatic mission but one of the handful of people in Italy entrusted with the secret. Montenari's mother, an American, lives in Stowe, Vt.

Leaving the train at Madrid, Castellano got in touch with the British and American governments. General Eisenhower was instructed to send his representatives to Lisbon to meet the Italians.

American Maj. Gen. Walter B. Smith and British Brig. Gen. Kenneth Strong flew to Gibraltar, where they took another plane to Lisbon. Wearing civilian clothes, they took all precautions to conceal their identity.

August 19 at 10:30 p. m. the negotiators met at the private residence of the British Minister to Lisbon. The Italians slipped in without being recognized by German agents.

There were introductions, no handshakes. General Smith read the armistice terms and stipulated they must be accepted unconditionally. Neither then nor later was there any argument over the terms and the only delays were due to geographical difficulties and the problem of communications.

A Second Italian General Arrives

Smith and Strong returned to headquarters by the same route and reported to Eisenhower. But Castellano and Montenari were delayed several days awaiting the arrival of the Ambassador from Chile. They finally returned by special train with the remainder of the delegation, taking with them a small secret radio set. The Germans let them cross the French-Italian border without examining their baggage.

Meanwhile, a second Italian general turned up in Lisbon, bringing with him the British General Carton Dewiart. Dewiart had been taken prisoner by the Italians in 1941 when his plane landed on the wrong side of the lines in the African desert while he was en route to the Middle East.

Dewiart, a conspicuous figure, was quickly sent to England before Nazi agents recognized him. The Italian general was sent to Eisenhower's headquarters, where he explained his superiors were worried over Castellano's delay and had sent him to investigate and, if necessary, complete negotiations.

On August 27, Castellano, then in Rome, communicated with Eisenhower's headquarters by the radio and a meeting was arranged in Sicily for August 31. That morning Castellano and Montenari landed at a Sicilian airfield in the general's trimotored plane.

Hitch Develops in Last Hours

The Allies had expected an immediate signing of the armistice, but a hitch developed. Castellano said conditions had changed and the Italian government no longer was a free agent because the Germans had occupied the country.

Smith and Strong insisted that the Italians give a definite answer. They said the Allies would go ahead with the plans regardless, necessitating Castellano's return to Rome by plane that same evening.

Castellano agreed to send a message by midnight Tuesday saying whether or not it was possible for Italy to sign the armistice. But due to atmospheric conditions, the reply was not received until 7 a. m., Wednesday, September 2. It said Italy had accepted the armistice terms.

Castellano himself flew back to Sicily that same morning. Another hitch developed over whether he was empowered to sign. Urgent messages flew back and forth between Sicily and Rome and finally, at 4:30 p. m., authorization came through from Badoglio.

The signing by Smith and Castellano took place immediately afterward in a tent under an olive tree in eastern Sicily on an ordinary American barracks table. The signatories borrowed fountain pens and afterward broke branches from the olive tree and exchanged them.

Two Strong Defense Lines Await Allies in North

The bitter fighting at Salerno won't decide the issue in Italy, according to military experts, who point out that two strong defense lines in the north may be the final obstacle to Allied conquest of the continent.

Around the passes to the Po River valley, German garrisons are piling up to hold this vital path against the Allies in their inevitable march toward Germany's borders.

The Po Valley itself, often spoken of as a defense line, is less suited for a delaying action than the southern mountains that form a natural wall blocking off the valley from the rest of Italy.

The only natural defenses in the valley are the rivers and because of the broad and open nature of the land, large-scale tank maneuvers are possible—and the full weight of Allied armor could be brought to bear on the rear-guard Germans.

There are only three railway lines winding tortuously northward from Florence, two of which are single-track lines, and they go through innumerable tunnels.

By thoroughly demolishing these tunnels and entrenching their guns in the surrounding mountains, the Germans might be able to hold their northern bulwark all winter.

The main double-track electric line from the south, and one that Mussolini traveled on many-a-time to his futile meetings with Hitler at the Brenner Pass and in Germany, runs through Florence, Prato and Bologna.

From Florence to Borgo San Lorenzo and Faenza is a single-track steam line. From Pistoia to Bologna is a single-track electric.

Since the Germans have had some time to be preparing a last-ditch stand in Italy, they will probably hold a line down as far as it is feasible for them to defend.

It will take time to bring up enough supplies, troops, guns, planes and tanks to force the passes to the Po, and if the Germans can hold until winter sets in, snow may seal everything tight until spring.

If the Germans are pushed back from their positions south of the Po, they can fight across the Po valley and finally take up their second line of defense in the mountains to the north.

Because of the excellence of this region for defensive warfare due to the mountain barriers, it is not at all unlikely that the Germans will be able to hold the top of Italy until the spring of 1944.

Japs Tempting Filipinos

But They'll Stand Firm, Leaders Here Say

By JANE EADS

Two plums, one poisoned, are offered to the people of the Philippines.

They are ripe promises of their long-yearned-for independence.

Almost any moment now the Japanese, who have occupied the islands since early 1942, probably will announce that the right to rule themselves which they promised to the Filipinos has become a fact.

President Roosevelt has promised them total independence as soon as they are freed from the Japanese.

The islands' leaders, representative of the only government-in-exile with headquarters in Washington, highly skeptical of any Japanese promise, declare that the new constitution submitted to a meeting of the Kalibapi (Japanese puppet organization in the Philippines) on September 5 and 6, is "phony."

A Magic Word

The wording of the new constitution was not made public, but according to the Japanese-controlled radio, broadcasting from the islands, it was "unanimously accepted" by the Kalibapi.

To every Philippine peasant, the word "independence" is magic. The Japanese know this, and while they started off their regime in the islands with oppression, they are reported to have softened their tactics simultaneously with the promise of independence.

Leaders here say the reason the Filipinos fought the Jap invaders so bitterly in the first place was because of the United States pledge under the Tydings-McDuffie Philippine Independence Act to give them complete independence on July 4, 1946.

In a broadcast to the Philippines last month, on the forty-fifth anniversary of American occupation of Manila, President Roosevelt said:

"I give the Filipino people my word that the Republic of the Philippines will be established the moment the power of our Japanese enemies is destroyed. . . . The time will come quickly when that goes into effect."

Manuel L. Quezon, carrying on his functions as President of the Philippines while regaining his strength at Saranac Lake, N. Y., after a long illness, says the Japanese promise means "less than nothing."

Aware of Danger

"It would merely mean," he says, "that the Philippines would be another Manchukuo . . . a government without rights, without powers, without authority, a government charged only with the duty to obey the dictates of the Japanese rulers."

Leaders of the government-in-exile here say the Filipinos have confidence in the United States—a confidence strengthened by President Roosevelt's reassurances and the news of the war's progress, which reaches them on a 3½-hour daily broadcast on the Manila beam from San Francisco.

The leaders here are aware, however, of serious aspects of a Japanese proclamation of Filipino "independence."

They point out that the Japanese then would couple the granting of "independence" for the Philippines with their recognition of Burmese "independnce" as propaganda throughout Asia.

They also point out that when the Japanese recognized the so-called independence of Burma, they forced the puppet government in Burma to declare war on the United States.

Obviously, they say, the Japanese will try the same thing in the Philippines . . and, "if they can get one company of 100 men to follow this line, the propaganda, in terms of psychological warfare, will be tremendous."

Get Reassurance

Meanwhile President Quezon assures his countrymen that the Philippines are not being neglected.

"The President, the Congress, the American people," he says, "are doing and will do everything in their power to redeem you as soon as possible from the heel of the invader."

The government-in-exile has set up a war cabinet in Washington. Its members consist of Quezon, Vice President Sergio Osmena, Major General Basilio J. Valdes, chief of staff of the Philippine army and secretary of national defense; Jaime Hernandez, Auditor General; Col. Andres Soriano, Secretary of Finance; J. M. Elizalde, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, and the secretary of the President and of the Cabinet, Dr. Arturo B. Rotor.

The government here has the same status as the government of any other nation.

It is one of the United Nations, a signer of the United Nations declaration, and has participated in all the various international conferences, such as the Hot Springs, Va., food parley.

Under the Philippine constitution, Mr. Quezon is due to retire from the presidency at the end of December of this year, to be succeeded automatically by Vice President Osmena.

Whether this change in government will take place, in view of the war emergency, with the government in exile, has not been officially announced.

Prepare for Return

The original constitution drawn up in 1935 provided a six-year presidential term with no reelection. Mr. Quezon was elected. A later amendment provided for a four-year term with no man allowed to be President for more than eight years. Mr. Quezon was reelected in 1941 on the promise that he would serve for only two more years, after which Vice President Osmena was to become President.

Filipinos now residing in the United States are actively preparing for the day of return to their homeland.

On the West Coast, two Filipino infantry regiments of some 6000 to 7000 men are in training as a part of the United States Army.

A small Philippine merchant marine—three 10,000-ton vessels—is carrying supplies in the service of the United Nations, while the Philippine government-in-exile made a gift to the United States of a sub-patrol Filipino-manned ship, now in active service.

About 75,000 Filipinos in the United States and Hawaii are working in essential war industries and in agriculture.

No Fifth Column

The government has oversubscribed its war bond quota, purchasing $2,700,000 worth on April 29.

Incidentally, the Philippines are the only belligerent nation able to operate on the interest of its deposits and one of the few able to return to its homeland with as much money as it had before the outbreak of war.

Its leaders here say there was no Fifth Column in the Philippines. The bulk of General MacArthur's Infantry in the Battle of the Philippines was Filipino, numbering seven to every American. On Bataan alone the ratio of war casualties totaled 20,000 Filipinos to 3,000 Americans.

Foreign Policy—Shield of the Republic

THE NAKED ELEMENTS OF THE AMERICAN POSITION

By WALTER LIPPMANN

During the nineteenth century British sea power had unchallenged command of the approaches to the Americas. In that era it was, therefore, possible for the United States to assume that Britain would provide the primary strategic defense by restraining the transoceanic powers, and that ours was the secondary obligation of defending the territories of the two Americas. Yet this strategic doctrine was valid only as long as no superior combination of hostile transoceanic powers was able to come into being.

As soon, then, as Britain no longer ruled all the oceans—which was after about 1900—our own strategic doctrine ceased to be adequate. The immense coast line of the two Americas cannot be defended by standing guard on the beaches and by manning the coastal defenses, or even by a navy based upon the Americas and therefore compelled to let the enemy decide where and when he would strike.

It follows that the American regions cannot be defended by waiting to repel an attack initiated by a formidable enemy. Therefore, the strategic defenses of the United States are not at the three-mile limit in American waters, but extend across both oceans and to all the transoceanic lands from which an attack by sea or by air can be launched.

This enables us to state the fundamental conception upon which the foreign policy of the United States must be formed.

Between the New World and the Old there is an ocean of sea and air. The two Americas are, in relation to the rest of the world, islands in this ocean. Moreover, the greater part of the inhibited portion of South America, below the bulge of Brazil, is at present more easily accessible by sea, and in some respects by air, to and from Europe and Africa than it is to and from the arsenals and military depots of the United States.

Among the great powers, the nearest neighbors of the United States are Britain, Russia and Japan. They are also, with the exception of Germany, the principal military powers of the modern world.

The relation of Britain, Russia, Japan and the United States—as foes, as allies, or as neutrals—has since about 1900 regulated, and will for the predictable future regulate, the issues of peace and war for the New World. Germany, the other principal military power, bears upon the New World as the enemy or as the ally of the other great powers who are our nearer neighbors. Thus in the first World War it was no longer possible for the United States to be neutral toward Germany when in 1917 she threatened, by conquering Britain, to become our nearest neighbor. In the second World War neutrality became impossible when in 1940 Germany, which was already the ally of Japan, was again threatening to become our nearest neighbor by conquering Britain.

This is the system of power within which the United States is living. It is necessary to fix clearly in view these naked elements of our position in the world.

The defense of South America is, for example, a vital interest of the United States. But since South America contains no principal military power which can help greatly to insure the defense, we must regard the defense of South America as a heavy commitment. It can be challenged only by one of the great powers of the Northern Hemisphere, and the fulfillment of our commitment depends upon whether, in our relations with the great powers, our friends outweigh our foes.

Our other relations are also controlled by the alignment of the great powers within the system. Thus it is theoretically possible for the United States alone to fulfill its obligation in the Philippines, or even its moral obligation to insure the integrity of China. But in fact, as the event has shown, a separate and isolated Japanese-American war is an impossibility. The course of war between Japan and the United States is regulated by the relationship among all the great powers. It is nothing but an illusion, fostered by a false reading of history, which has led so many to think that America has ever been able to stay out of any great war in which there was at stake the order of power in the oceans surrounding the Americas.

It has been merely an accident that for more than a hundred years after Monroe the order of power was so stable that Americans forgot that it existed.

The fundamental subject of foreign policy is therefore how a nation stands in relation to the principal military powers. For only the great powers can wage great wars. Therefore the relationship of his nation with the other great powers is the paramount concern of the maker of foreign policy. Unless this relationship is such that the combination against him is not stronger than the combination to which he belongs, his commitments exceed his means, and he is leading his people into grave trouble.

Therefore, no great power can be indifferent to any of the other great powers. If its object is to win a war it has chosen to wage, or not to lose a war imposed upon it, a great power must have allies among the great powers. And if its object is, as ours must be, to preserve the peace, then it must form a combination of indisputably preponderant power with other great states which also desire peace.

For a hundred years between Waterloo and the invasion of Belgium there existed in the world an order of power which was good enough to prevent a great war. Over this order Great Britain presided by means of her unchallenged command of the seas. Within this order Germany, Japan and the United States developed into great powers. But by the turn of the century the old order no longer crresponded with the true distribution of power in the world, and—there began the cycle of twentieth-century wars.

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Another War Show On in Washington

Ancient Weapons Are Permanent Backdrop for 'Back the Attack'

By HANSON H. HATHAWAY

Post Staff Writer.

Thousands of years behind the microphone-equipped Signal Corps sergeant, explaining air raid alarm apparatus on Back the Attack grounds, a bushman crouches in jungle foliage and stares up beneath bony eye ridges.

Javanese drum

His gaze confirms what he suspects. Tribal enemies are in the trees! He sets up a terrific tattoo on a skin-headed drum he is carrying.

And thus, the ancient forerunner of the modern air raid alarm.

The drum the jungle-man used and mannikin likeness of him are to be seen at Smithsonian Institution.

In the institution's mammoth exhibit rooms and halls, midway down the Mall between the Capitol building and the Washington Monument on whose grounds the Army's great Back the Attack spectacle is being currently shown, is contained the physical record of war, ancient and modern.

Prototypes for Most

Virtually all that man has devised in modern times to fight his wars has its crude prototype from other times.

Modern commandos dashing across hostile beaches carry close-in fighting knives. The sire of this knife, as of all knives including daggers, swords, was the flint and stone knife painstakingly made by hesting and flaking by prehistoric ancestors.

Knights of old who clattered to battle on stout chargers were human forerunners of the tanks of today's fighting fronts. The only difference is that our modern warrior has a Diesel engine pulling his 10-ton armor around on half tracks, while Sir Gallant had only a spirited mount, a sword and a shield.

Man in developing his arsenal for protection and slaughter first used natural objects.

One neat piece for vicarious mayhem is a cutting weapon made of shark's teeth fastened to a handled shaft.

The Long Tom's Granddaddy

Other happy thoughts were needle-point sharp tusks, antlers and long bones for gouging

English archers of Fourteenth Century shooting at the Butts.

slices out of the enemy. Stunning clubs were made of thighbones, small skulls, rounded stones and hardwoods.

The menacing Long Tom for the Army show has a time-obscured arbalest or catapult for its gran'pappy. The arbalest and catapult tossed rocks, the Long Tom throws hundreds of pounds of hot explosive metal, but the general idea is the same.

When the metal age came in and the Chinese discovered gunpowder, things took a turn for the better, or worse. Antlers, sharks' teeth and thighbones gave way to tubes, precursors of the rifles. The tubes were crammed with rock, handy pieces of metal and assorted hardware over a charge of powder.

Firing it often entailed as much a threat to friend as to foe.

Battle-dress has changed with time. In the days of our beetle-browed, shaggy haired, prehistoric ancestors men went to the wars almost as they were. Today's soldier adapts his uniform to his environment through camouflage.

Today's wars are businesslike, the principal idea being to dress for the job. But soldiers, up to now, from the Centurions strutting proudly up the Appian Way 300 B. C. to 1914, were colorful personages, as row upon row of cases of brilliant hued uniforms at the Smithsonian show.

Catapult used in ancient siege warfare

When a modern war flame-throwing detachment goes into action against a Jap pill-box, it is only doing on a more efficient scale what Wachago, the Bantu trooper, tried when he flung a blazing fire-pot at his palm and bamboo entrenched enemies in the African jungles a couple of centuries ago.

And for its time, the ancient air force did all-right by itself, swinging from tree to tree and hurling poisoned tipped spears or arrows from blow-guns.

Old English armor in Corcoran Gallery

It's Partly English

This Isn't Definitive, Just An Integration of Overall Operations

By JAMES D. WHITE

Associated Press Staff Writer

"Washingtonese" isn't a difficult tongue to master, particularly if you speak English.

Fact is, the average newcomer to this region soon finds himself conversing in the language, or else.

Actually, Washington invents no new words. Not even "directive," its darling of darlings, which is in the dictionary.

It just sounds like a strange tongue because Washington takes English words and gives them its own meaning.

Then, with governmental thoroughness, it works them to death.

Integrate, gear in, over-all—Washington officials would be tongue-tied without these words.

Nothing is defined or explained around here any more—it is "spelled out." Instead of work, Washington engages in "operations."

'Overall' the Most Habit-Forming

"Overall" has nothing to do with blue denims. It's just one of those cosmic Washington words (meaning: over-all).

Of all Washington words, overall is the most habit-forming. Talk long enough to enough Government officials and you'll find yourself telling the little woman that she overcooked the Brussels sprouts but that the overall impact of the dinner was not bad.

A knowledge of the lingo provides entree to governmental hearts. Ask an official in ordinary English for some general information about his agency and he may suspect you . . . you must be a stranger . . . you probably have wild ideas . . . anything might happen.

But ask him "to spell out the overall picture" for you, and he's happy.

The old bromide about "contacting" someone is still in use. Washington just hasn't thought up anything better.

The patois has raided geography for words. Production, for instance, follows peaks and valleys, or rather, it did. Plateus are the thing now. War production is on a plateau, they say, meaning that it is away up and has been up long enough to establish a plateau in the curve of production figures.

'Levels' Are Necessary, Too

The scientific mind may ask "How did Washington get this way?"

There have been smart cracks about the effects of sitting in swivel chairs, but the best explanation seems to be that Capital officials, grappling with astronomical figures and war-swollen problems, just naturally reach out and grab expressions like "overall" and "directive."

Taking a handy word to your bosom is perhaps one way, too, of holding your own in an environment that can pin 13 titles on Harold Ickes.

Beset by the wheels within wheels of Federal machinery, the people along the Potomac have tried to sort themselves out into "levels." "Level" is a trusted, war-essential word, almost as inescapable as overall. Four levels have been discovered publicly.

Biggest distinction is between operational and policy levels. On the operational level you do things. On the policy level you tell others how and why.

Bureaucrats on the operational level get their ears pinned back (old Potomac custom) if they speak publicly of things on the policy level.

An official of War Information caused a flurry when he described himself as working "at the ideological level."

The fourth level is a standby of Paul McNutt, War Manpower Commissioner. Such and such a matter, he often says, will have to be handled "at the local level." Apparently this means that the boys at the whistle stops will have to do their own deciding.

How Questions Are Not Answered

In one department there is an official who enjoys a fierce, unswerving loyalty from his subordinates because he never refers to his office as "our shop." Elsewhere along the Potomac an office is almost invariably a "shop."

Much of the official idiom is devoted to answering reporters' questions.

"There's no one easy answer to that," is a typical example.

"That's a good question and I'm glad you asked it," is another. It means the oracle will think of an answer which is meaningless.

"Well, it should be perfectly obvious that the answer to that question is both yes and no," is one which may never be equaled, even in Washington.

The word "dissident" is used widely to describe local braves who are at one another's throats and after one another's scalps. It may have originated with a Government official who pontificated: "This is not a dispute, just a difference of opinion over method."

Among the more stratospheric expressions is the favorite of the Office of Price Administration—"Rationale." Potomac medicine men say a "rationale" is an OPA explanation of an OPA order.

To hold up its head these days, any official order must be "definitive." That's supposed to mean it's absolute, final. But there's always another "definitive" order following it up.

When Potomac officials are fired, their chieftains let them down easy. In the local district, small fry are said to be "severed." Not severed from anything, just severed. The big shots "withdraw" or "return" to private jobs.

There'll Be a Battle in Balkans

Nazis in Strength; Will Fight, Even if Natives Welcome Allies

By RUSSELL HILL

Istanbul (Via Londop), Sept. 18. This Byzantine city, reclining with feminine grace on the green hills that overlook the Bosporus—the thin line of blue that divides Europe from Asia—is a splendid place from which to peer into the huge darkened European fortress to the northeast.

Everything that happens in that amazing and intensely interesting peninsula, the Balkans, becomes known very quickly down here, be it from travelers arriving on the Orient Express or from reports received secretly by agents of a dozen different nations, or merely from items that have a habit of slipping into the Balkan newspapers despite the worst the censors can do.

The reports and rumors are often false, almost invariably confusing, and each one, taken by itself, usually has little meaning.

However, most of them can be fitted into a meaningful pattern. This reporter will attempt in the present series to make some such pattern emerge from the latest reports that have reached this city.

His interpretations are based on talks with competent observers who have been here much longer than he has and on his own background knowledge of the Balkans, acquired when he was the New York Herald Tribune representative in southeastern Europe.

Will Welcome Allies

There are two conclusions which, it seems to me, must be reached by any one who examines carefully the mass of available information about the Balkans today.

One is that the arrival of Anglo-American forces would be welcomed wholeheartedly by a great majority of the people, both in those countries officially occupied by the enemy and actively resisting him and in those other countries which the Germans call allies and we call satellites.

The other conclusion is that despite all the difficulties with which they are confronted the Germans intend to defend their Balkan conquest and will contest every bit of this predominantly mountainous terrain.

For this purpose they have some 15 to 20 German divisions and in theory a far larger number of "allied" divisions.

However, the German divisions are the only ones upon which they can rely implicitly.

It can be misleading to talk loosely about numbers of divisions, because one division may be three or four times as strong as another. German divisions stationed in the Balkans are not up to the full strength as regards personnel or equipment. Moreover, they include lines of communication and other units which are not in the same class with first-line fighting troops.

Italians Stranded

The 30 or so Italian divisions in the Balkans are presumably stranded without a homeland.

Hungary and Rumania have been given nothing to garrison but their own countries. Yet here again the Allies would probably not get a very hostile reception. The Rumanian attitude is influenced by the traditional fear of Russia, which has been intensified by German anti-Bolshevik propaganda.

However, the Rumanians have never really preferred Germans to Americans and British, and there is little reason to suppose that they would resist strongly any effort we might make to eject the Germans from their country.

Three Attack Routes

Despite all this internal rot, the Germans have seemingly made up their minds to hold the Balkans as long as they can. There are three directions from which they may fear attack. The first is from the south, through Crete and Greece.

Crete is rather strongly defended. Moreover, it has the advantage of being within the range of fighter bases in Greece and out of range for any but Allied twin-engined fighters.

The second possible direction is from the east, but in this case the Germans may think neutral Turkey will act as a buffer for them, just as it served as buffer for the Middle East in the days when Germany held the initiative.

From the west, the obvious invasion route is across the narrow Straits of Taranto into Albania.

That is an over-all picture of the Balkan situation as it appears from Istanbul.

Two Divisions

The Balkan countries fall naturally into two divisions—those which resisted aggression and have always regarded themselves as our Allies, and those which chose to cooperate to greater or lesser degree with the Nazis.

In the former category belong Greece, Yugoslavia and Albania. Allied policy in dealing with these nations will presumably differ from the policy to be adopted toward the so-called satellites—Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary.

In the former three countries the Allied armies will expect wholehearted welcome from peoples who have already suffered over two years under enemy oppression and tyranny. They will also expect concrete military aid from the guerilla forces which exist in these countries.

However, it may also be expected that the enthusiasm with which we are received may be somewhat dampened if the oppressed peoples come to believe that we intend to impose upon them arbitrarily political regimes which are not of their own choosing or liking.

In the case of Greece all reports point to significant shift in opinion since King George and his government left the country. At that time the King symbolized national resistance in the minds of many Greeks. Now they feel that they themselves, who stayed in the country, have been the strongest resisters of Nazi tyranny.

King George must know this and perhaps this knowledge prompted his recent promise that after his return the Greeks would be allowed to choose their own form of government through constitutional convention.

In view of the present state of Greek public opinion, observers believe that the United States and Britain would be committing a great political error and laying the foundation for future troubles if they attempted to bring the Greeks royalty at the same time they bring them independence from the Germans. The alternative would be to deal with those Greeks within the country who have been leaders of the movement of resistance to the Nazis.

When the Allied armies reach Yugoslavia they will be faced with political difficulties of a slightly different nature. There is no strong republican tradition in Yugoslavia as there is in Greece, so there should be no great obstacle to the return of King Peter.

However, it will be even more important than in Greece that elements which have been actively fighting the Axis should be given voice in the country's affairs.

It will be necessary to estimate carefully the relative popularity of partisan and Mihailovich groups and not to give backing to any faction that lacks public support.

Albania Different

Albania will present problems of a still different character. It is a primitive mountainous region whose inhabitants do not possess highly developed national consciousness.

In fact, its claims to independent nationhood are no greater than those of such regions as Montenegro or Macedonia. It is doubtful whether any national leaders will emerge, in which case the Allied invasion armies may find it simplest to establish military administration until the Balkans are no longer in the war zone and some more permanent peace settlement is reached.

One of the most urgent tasks facing the Allies in all these countries will be the relief of economic distress.

Thanks to shipments which have been permitted to pass through the blockade, the food situation in Greece is slightly less tragic this year than last. But thousands are still dying of starvation, according to reports, and a large percentage of the permanent population is in a condition of semistarvation.

Reports reaching Istanbul show that in Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary strong pro-Allied groups are organizing more or less secretly, and in all these countries there are persons in high authority who regard war against the United Nations as "paper war."

There is, furthermore, a general tendency for all those who have not hopelessly committed themselves to the Nazi cause to try to place themselves in the position of mild opposition, so that when the time comes they will be able to hop on to the Allied bandwagon as gracefully as possible.

In Bulgaria there are members of Parliament who go on record in debates as opposing cooperation with Germany.

Political parties are officially banned but maintain underground existence. The most important is the American Party, with democratic tendencies. The Communist Party is also active and enjoys considerable support among agricultural workers, but it is impossible to make any reliable estimate of its strength or number of its sympathizers, particularly as almost all Bulgarian peasants are pro-Russian, which to them does not necessarily mean being pro-Communist.

However, most anti-German elements are still poorly organized and seem likely to remain quiet until the approach of the Allied armies gives them the chance to act.

In the meantime, the most powerful force in Bulgarian political life is the army, by which is meant a group of influential officers who control the army. They are reactionary and pro-German.

Rumania in Trouble

While Bulgarians would not fight the Russians, but might possibly be made to fight Americans and British, the position in Rumania is just the opposite. Rumania has traditionally feared the Russians and has fought them willingly, but would be unlikely to offer wholehearted resistance to an Anglo-American force. Indeed they might yield to us easily, so as to forestall occupation by the Russians.

On the whole, the Rumanians are pretty badly demoralized.

As one British officer put it recently, they have had a "rather poor war."

They have sent a large contingent of troops to Russia than any of Germany's "other allies"—the number has been variously estimated at between 300,000 and 700,000—and they have suffered by far the heaviest losses.

Their economy has been practically ruined, with prices rocketing and food shortages appearing and their oil resources plundered by the Nazis to keep Hitler's war machine running.

They know they have incurred the most bitter enmity of the Russians by sending so many troops against them, and by annexing Bessarabia and Transdniestria regions around Odessa, which is particularly resented by the Russians.

It is in Hungary that opposition to the Germans war is best organized and most articulate. The Hungarians have prepared well for the day when Allied troops arrive. They have been able to do this because the Germans have been unwilling to use precious troops for garrisoning the country and have allowed the Hungarians a surprising measure of independence and freedom of expression.

By Leo Wolman

What About Labor's Foreign Policy Views?

The time is fast approaching when influential groups in this country need to be thinking concretely and in detail about our international economic policies after the war. Among these groups no one should show greater concern over the political and economic character of the postwar world than organized labor. For the extent to which we are able to realize our hopes and plans for "full employment" after the war may in considerable measure depend upon the intelligence and understanding with which we fashion our foreign policies of the future.

WOLMAN

Although many of the most prominent leaders of American unions have not hesitated to repudiate isolationism and espouse some form or other of internationalism, it is not clear whether the stand they will later take on the specific proposals which will determine the course of world affairs will promote or inhibit economic intercourse among the nations of the world.

Certainly, the habits of thought to which organized labor has become committed in its domestic activities are not likely to serve as a sound foundation for the encouragement of world trade.

A movement which looks to Government to fix the most minute rules of conduct in managing the internal economy of a country must necessarily envision an international economic system operating under comprehensive Government control and, hence, dominated by political considerations.

A Clear, Typical Expression of Policy

Such considerations are bound before long to be constantly and unduly influenced by supposed local or national benefits and advantages, will become subject to the pressure of a succession of organized interests, and will be in the end convert foreign policy into an instrument for protecting national standards of living and achieving national self-sufficiency.

Much evidence for these conclusions is to be found in the statements made by spokesmen for organized labor in the years since the beginning of this war.

A clear, and on the whole typical, view of organized labor's foreign economic policy is expressed in a speech on the subject delivered this summer by James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO.

"In the world markets of the future," he said, "even more than in the past, goods of all nations will be in competition. Low levels of living in one nation will be more of a drag than ever on the well being of others. Just as unionists in Illinois and New England have had to concern themselves with labor conditions in the South, so increasingly must our labor movement take an interest in the condition of workers throughout the world.

Much Missionary Work Must Be Done

"The policies defined in our National Labor Relations Act, relating to collective bargaining, might be well adopted for international use. We should, moreover, be able to enforce minimum labor standards when we extend credit or place orders with foreign countries. As we follow this policy at home through the Walsh-Healey Act, which provides for giving Government contracts only to firms complying with wage-and-hour standards, we should apply it elsewhere whenever possible."

Here we have in the making a new and extraordinarily effective form of tariff and barrier to international trade. The theory upon which the argument rests assumes that the world's standards of material living can be raised by executive order and legislative fiat and not by the slow, painful steps of raising the productivity and efficiency of industry.

Those of us who wish the support of organized labor for a workable foreign policy after the war will have among labor's leaders and rank and file a fertile field for missionary work.

Unborn Babies in Sculpture Help Save Others' Lives

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor.

Chicago.—A new medical art, the sculpturing of unborn babies in artificial marble, in bas-relief, has been developed at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

The sculptures show the diseases and conditions most frequently fatal to mothers and babies, and the anatomical formations which a physician must know, or guess, if he is to save either or both of them.

The bas-reliefs are life size. They depict babies from the tiniest stage to the month of birth. Some show rare forms of twins, misplaced by nature, about which physicians read, but which few ever see.

Others carry the maladjustments on through all the misadventures of prenatal life, including the conditions which make cesarean operations necessary.

The sculptors are a team, Dr. Frederick H. Falls, physician and surgeon, and Miss Charlotte S. Holt, former art student of the Illustrations Studio of the College of Medicine. Miss Holt does all the sculpturing, subject to constant critical review by Dr. Falls.

She is present at surgical operations, noting unusual situations pointed out by Dr. Falls. All dimensions are precise, life-sized reproductions of the prenatal situations.

Miss Holt first models the bas-reliefs in oil clay. Where medical technique of handling an unusual case is important, she casts the surgeon's rubber-gloved hands in position: Actual surgical instruments also are incorporated in the models when necessary to show surgical technique.

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Sunday, September 19, 1943

Looking Ahead

The citizens of Washington who urge that money be appropriated now for the purchase of sites for postwar municipal construction know that an expanded building program will be imperative at the close of the war. Unlike so many postwar planners, the people of this city are not handicapped by uncertainty as to what undertaking should be launched as soon as materials and manpower are available. Anyone familiar with local conditions realizes that Washington is in urgent need of additional playground sites (particularly in the central area), school facilities, health and welfare institutions. That need is going to become more pressing as time passes. Hence anything that can be done now to shorten the inevitable delays of getting postwar construction under way will yield future benefits out of all proportion to present outlays.

The purchase of land for municipal building sites would be an excellent investment not alone because it would save time later on but also because it would enable the city to acquire suitable sites that might be unavailable after the war or obtainable only at higher prices.

Reviewing Reviewers

The writer of an editorial column in the *New York Times* recently deliverd himself of various oracular observations, mostly of an unfriendly nature, concerning the current practice of book reviewing in the United States. Among other things he proposes that, since reviews are written chiefly for the benefit of those who haven't time to read most of the books, the reviewers should grade the books in the way school teachers grade examination papers—80 per cent, 60 per cent, 35 per cent, and so on.

This is all very well, but it seems fair enough to ask, "Eighty per cent of what?" Presumably it would be 80 per cent of a possible perfection. Anyway, that is, theoretically at least, the way examination papers are marked. Some teachers even profess to be able to recognize a perfect examination paper when they see one. A perfect algebra paper, for example, would be one in which all the answers would be right and would have been arrived at by the standard processes of algebraic reasoning. A perfect spelling paper would be one in which all the words are spelled as they are in Webster's International Dictionary. A perfect geography paper would be one which said that Montevideo is the capital of Uruguay and that Iran is bounded on the north by the Caspian Sea, and so on.

But what reviewer is audacious enough to assume that he knows what constitutes a perfect book? Of course, there are, even among book reviewers, a few who would say that we do have the example of a perfect book in the Holy Bible. But, surely the *Times* is not asking us to grade novels, poetry anthologies and mystery stories according to their degree of resemblance to the Scriptures. For it would, in that case, be perfectly logical for the reviewer to ask, "Why waste time on Mr. J. P. Marquand's novel, or, for that matter, on the editorial page of the *Times*, when you can read the Book of Ecclesiastes or the Gospel According to St. Luke?"

Again, if books are to be graded wholly by a book reviewer's fiat, would it not be simpler and more charitable to the reading public to have him grade instead the manuscripts submitted to publishers, so we can be sure that no book marked less than 75 will ever get into print? Then there is the question of who is to grade the reviewers who grade the books. The *Times* itself admits that the art of book reviewing has greatly deteriorated since the days of *Blackwood's* and the *Edinburgh Review*. Nowadays book reviewers of any talent are soon lured by the promise of larger rewards "into some 'creative' work," such, no doubt, as writing releases for the OWI, or advertisements for toothpaste, or newspaper editorials.

In another edition of the *Times* we are assured by Mr. Rudolph Flesh of the American Library Association that a scientific laboratory formula for discovering the "readability" of books already exists. Mr. Flesh does not reveal the formula, nor even define his terms, but we assume that by "readability" he means the willingness of large numbers of persons to read any given book. We also assume that this test of "readability" would be applied not over a period of a few weeks or months but over generations or even centuries. Thus Mr. Flesh's formula, if applied to the whole field of literature, would doubtless disclose that the most readable books are, in something like the following order, the Bible, Homer, Shakespeare, Dante, Aeschylus, Sophocles. The whole thing strikes us as going to a lot of labor to prove a point that should have been pretty obvious in the first place, even to book reviewers and librarians.

It Points At WMC

Now that the text of the Baruch report on manpower has finally been released, it is easy to see why some officials were eager to keep it under cover. Indirectly the report is a withering indictment of the War Manpower Commission as it has operated under the direction of Paul V. McNutt. To be sure, the report is entirely free from personal criticism. But the facts it brings to light spell failure on the part of the faltering WMC as clearly as if a neon sign bearing the word had been erected over its headquarters.

The report by Bernard M. Baruch and John Hancock to James F. Byrnes, director of War Mobilization, is devoted largely to analysis of the manpower shortage on the West Coast. Yet it comes nearer to being a comprehensive survey of our national manpower problem than any report ever issued by the WMC. That agency has not even met its primary obligation of keeping Congress, the President and the public informed as to the nature of the problem and the steps necessary to meet it. Indeed, it has ducked the plain instructions of the President to formulate a national policy for utilization of our manpower at its maximum effectiveness and to recommend such legislation as might be necessary to put that policy into effect.

The WMC was given its order to explore the manpower problem and bring forth programs and recommendations in April, 1942. Obviously, its first task was to survey the requirements for manpower and the available supply, to make its findings known and to ask for whatever authority it believed necessary to get the right man into the right place and keep him there. But even after the effectiveness of this simple technique had been demonstrated in straightening out the rubber muddle, it was ignored by the WMC. The fact that the President was highly dissatisfied with the work of that agency was demonstrated first when he attempted to induce Secretary Ickes to take over the direction of manpower policy and again when he asked Messrs. Byrnes and Baruch to make an independent survey of the problem. But the Byrnes-Baruch report was suppressed and the WMC was allowed to continue muddling through.

The magnitude of the WMC's failure is measured by what it has left undone. After it had been at work nearly a year and a half Messrs. Baruch and Hancock found an "alarming turnover of workers" contributing to inefficiency, loss of training and energy. They found that "not only on the West Coast but all through the country much labor is being hoarded or poorly utilized"; that key men in industry have been drafted; that in some instances the Government itself is hoarding manpower; and that "proper handling of manpower has been made impossible by the failure of Government gencies to work as a team with a clearly defined program." The most notable result of these shortcomings has been to cut into our aircraft production at a time when our offensives against Germany and Japan need every ounce of hitting power at our command.

Everyone knows that Mr. McNutt has had a most difficult and thankless assignment. But at least he could have laid his cards on the table in a candid and straightforward report to the President and Congress. His willingness to drift along with the current, applying minor remedies here and there and avoiding any sort of showdown on major issues, now raises the gravest sort of question as to whether his agency is to be trusted to launch a new experiment in manpower control for which the most courageous and expert guidance is neecssary.

Playing Favorites

On the basis of evidence collected and laid before it by the Department of Justice, the District grand jury has returned an indictment against Representative Curley of Massachusetts, Donald Wakefield Smith, former NLRB member, and four other persons, for alleged fraudulent use of the mails in connection with a war contract brokerage racket. Except for the fact that a member of Congress, who was formerly Mayor of Boston and Governor of Massachusetts, and a former Government official are accused of fraud and misrepresentation, this unsavory affair does not present any unusual features. But the decisive action of the Department of Justice in this instance does stand out in striking contrast with its refusal to take cognizance of charges brought against Congressman Cox of Georgia.

By taking a $2500 fee from a broadcasting company for legal services after appearing before the FCC to plead for the granting of a license to the company, Mr. Cox committed an offense rendering him liable to prosecution under the criminal code. Yet the Department of Justice has not seen fit to submit his case to a grand jury. Instead, the Representative from Georgia has been permitted by an indulgent House to serve as chairman of a special committee purportedly investigating the FCC, but actually engaged in persecuting FCC officials.

Why should a Congressman from Massachusetts charged with an offense against the law be indicted, while a Congressman from Georgia who runs afoul of the law pursues his legislative way without challenge? From the viewpoint of public policy we venture to say that it is probably more important to press the case against Mr. Cox than it is to prosecute Mr. Curley and his associates. For Congressman Curley is charged with having tried to feather his nest by methods characteristic of the professional crook. Such offenses are of a personal nature, having little effect upon the orderly processes of Government. Congressman Cox, on the other hand, has perverted and distorted the important investigative functions of Congress in an attempt to intimidate those who exposed his own corrupt practices.

We may deplore the attachment of the voters of some of our States to men whose public careers have demonstrated their unfitness for holding offices of public trust. But occasional scandals involving elective officials do not destroy our faith in democratic institutions. That faith could be destroyed, however, if politicians against whom serious charges have been preferred are not promptly brought to book by the prosecuting agencies of Government. Why, then should Attorney General Biddle discriminate in favor of Mr. Cox?

Competitive Bidding

The proposal to require competitive bidding in sales of new railroad securities has been debated for a good many years. Now it appears that the ICC will soon settle the controversy one way or another after giving the representatives of railroads and investment bankers opportunity to explain why they favor or oppose competitive bidding. In the briefs filed at the request of the ICC the advocates of competitive bidding place great stress on the argument that the railroads will receive higher prices for new issues than those obtainable by negotiation with a particular group of underwriters. On the other hand, the groups favoring the system of negotiation point to the advantages attaching to permanent banking connections.

As the Association of American Railroads states in its brief opposing compulsory bidding, the sale of railway securities is "not like a sale of coal or iron or other similar commodity." A large amount of preliminary expert inquiry is required to work out the terms of new issues, and the timing of offerings is also highly important. The investment houses that undertake the laborious and time-consuming task of deciding upon the terms, times, and conditions of issue do so with the understanding that they will be called upon to market the issue. Hence they have a stake in the success of the offering, in contradistinction to the expert adviser who merely assists the roads to work out the terms of an offering calling for competitive bids.

The roads are concerned not only about the prices obtainable for their new offerings from distributors but also about the effect of the terms of issue and the reception accorded a new issue upon their future credit standing. In the long run, the roads suffer if the interests of investors in their securities are sacrificed by overpricing of offerings. Buyers of railway securities are much more likely to be protected, if the roads have established connections with investment banking houses that recognize a responsibility toward the public to whom securities are sold under their sponsorship.

The prices obtained for railway securities are undoubtedly a matter of public interest. If compulsory competitive bidding for new issues were the only alternative to negotiated deals effected in secret without public supervision of any sort, there would be no question as to the superiority of the competitive bid system. Under existing law, however, the ICC has complete control over new issues. It considers whether the price received by the road is adequate, whether the price the public is asked to pay is fair, and whether the underwriting spread is reasonable. Unless we are to assume, therefore, that the ICC is incapable of doing the job assigned it by law, the case for compulsory competitive bidding loses much of its validity.

Under the existing system, moreover, a road may obtain all the assumed advantages of competitive bidding if it prefers that method of disposing of its issues. The mere fact that most of the railroads do not choose to do so, and definitely fear the results of being compelled to rely upon this method of placing their securities, strongly supports the belief that the system of private negotiation under public supervision provides better long-range protection for both the roads and the buyers of their securities.

BEYOND THIS DARKNESS

What in high moments of faith, O strange and rare,
In vision, in perilous thought, was clearly seen:
The ultimate city, immoderately shining there,
In fields all daisy-white over innocent green—
The essential shape of the spirit, formed for good,
Standing in light, where gracious music played,
And tree and flower and the grassy multitude
Had nearly knelt, but all enchanted stood,—
What, at such times, the unlidded eye perceived
And the mind knew and the quick blood proclaimed,
Though the vision failed, and thought no more believed
And the spirit forgot the land it knew and named,—
That still is yours, lost traveller . . . there, your home,
Whence the voice calls: O, strayed and stricken, come!

DAVID MORTON.

Wrong Word

By Michael Carter

Canada's Armed . . . Force

WHEN the Canadian Minister of National Defense, Col. J. L. Ralston, announced early in the week that a plan had been approved for the reorganization of the Canadian army in Canada "under which the Seventh and Eighth Divisions will be disbanded and the Sixth Division will be partially disbanded," Canadian-American relations were rudely jolted.

For ever since the Quebec Conference, Canada's contribution to the total war effort in military and economic terms had been dramatically portrayed in the American press and radio. A kind of honeymoon period, during which time Canada had been publicized as the new rising power of the Western Hemisphere, came suddenly to an end. This does not mean that Americans are expected to experience any change of heart about Canada towards whom they have the most comradely feelings. Nothing of the sort. The irritation that was manifested in Washington at the "disbanding" was due to the simple fact that Ralston's statement appeared a few hours before the reconvening of Congress, which is confronted by the most pressing and immediate subject of the drafting of fathers for military service.

On closer examination of Col. Ralston's statement, it appears that the general effect of his department's action is not, fundamentally, to disband approximately 20,000 men, which to Americans means only one thing, to get out of uniform and go home. Col. Ralston's plan involves the reorganization of Canadian home forces, the weeding out of dead wood and the redistribution of able-bodied fighting men; in brief, the plan would have the effect of securing the maximum effort out of the forces which had been mobilized originally to fulfill a task whose importance had diminished with the successful prosecution of the war against the Japs in the Aleutians and Kiska by Canadian and American forces, with continued United Nations success in North Africa, Italy and on the eastern European front. The fact that Canada is today in a less dangerous position as a result of these actions is only the catalyzing agent in the solution of a problem which has needed to be cleared up for some time.

It would appear, then, that the major error which underlies the misunderstanding which has arisen, lies in the unfortunate usage of the term "disbanding." For according to Col. Ralston, the reorganization will have the following effects:

(a) All personnel of age, rank and medical category suitable for potential reinforcements will be absorbed into units or training or other establishments;

(b) General servicemen who are below category for operational duties will, as far as required, be absorbed in less active posts in Canada for which their physical category may be suitable;

(c) All personnel not of an age, rank or medical category suitable for operational cuties and who are not required for less active posts in Canada will be discharged to resume civilian occupations and thus improve the manpower situation for essential civilian activities.

The general result, continues Col. Ralston, will be:

(a) To provide a reduced but thoroughly efficient body of operational troops in Canada;

(b) To introduce an additional phase of advanced training which will be given to reinforcements before they proceed overseas;

(c) To release a considerable number of lower category personnel, who will thus be enabled to take up civilian occupations and supplement available manpower.

"It should be understood that disbandment of divisions does not necessarily mean that all the units will be disbanded.

"The reorganization will result in reducing the establishment for operational troops in North America by about 20,000. This does not mean that number will go out of the army. Many will be reallocated according to the needs of the service to fill up remaining units and for potential reinforcements, depending on age, rank and medical category.

"It is not possible to estimate the actual number who will be released to civilian life, but the number will be substantial at this stage.

"It must be emphasized that the fact that there is to be a reduction in requirements for operational troops in Canada does not mean that the demand is reduced for overseas."

President Roosevelt said the last word on the subject at his Tuesday press conference, when asked about Ralston's move and the motive behind it. He suggested reporters check on the per capita war effort of Canada, both as to the number of troops and the factory output and compare it with that of the United States.

From Italy To Iran

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

THE PARTICIPATION of Soviet Russia in the as yet officially "nonexisting" "Mediterranean Commission," which will have as its task the completion of the Italian armistice by working out political and economic conditions with Italy and the entrance of Iran into the ranks of the United Nations, are at first glance two absolutely independent diplomatic facts which hardly seem to have anything in common.

They are, however, two different expressions of the same encouraging diplomatic development—the apparently increasing willingness of Soviet Russia to cooperate politically with the two "Atlantic" members of the United Nations.

Soviet Cooperates

The "Mediterranean Commission" may indeed not yet have an official existence. Its status is at present unknown. It is already known, however, that Soviet Russia has agreed to cooperate with the United States and Britain in finding the most favorable solution of the Italian problem.

As to Iran's admission in the association of the United Nations, it would have been impossible—because of the very special position of that country occupied by the Russians and the British—without a previous agreement among the "Big Three" members of the United Nations.

Iran's entrance into the United Nations has been either underrated or misunderstood. For instance, the theory has been advanced that Iran's declaration of war on Germany—the precondition for membership in the United Nations—has been determined by the surrender of Italy. It has also been suggested that Iran's shrewd Premier Ali Soheily feared that seizure of the Mediterranean by the Allies might result in Iran's losing its present role of transit route for lend-lease supplies to Russia.

Iran Joins Allies

These interpretations are completely erroneous. Iranian membership in the United Nations has been under consideration for six months and in a state of negotiations during the last two months. As early as August 15 it was explained in this column that the "delicate Iranian situation has been complicated recently by the Iranian demand for membership in the United Nations, provided the application of the Atlantic Charter to Iran would be guaranteed by the United States, Britain and Soviet Union."

It was furthermore disclosed then that while the United States immediately backed the Iranian demand, Soviet Russia was much slower to react and gave its approval only in the second week of August.

As to the Iranians' alleged fear of losing their present role as Soviet Russia's "Burma Road," it should be stated that they would be overjoyed to see an early end of that supply route through their country. We must not forget, indeed, that the occupation of Iran on August 25, 1941, by British and Russian forces was justified by precisely the necessity of assuring the security of transit route for lend-lease supplies to Russia.

Iran's declaration of war on Germany, of course, does not change the material aspect of the war. We may naturally rejoice over the fact that Hitler has gained approximately 13 million new enemies. To be quite frank, however, we should state it differently: that we have gained 13 million new Allies and that, as far as each United Nation can claim the benefits of the Atlantic Charter, Iranian membership constitutes a new "moral liability" for the United Nations.

Plebiscite Rumors False

Nevertheless it is heartening to know that Soviet Russia has agreed to share this common United Nations' liability. It enforces the Soviet promise, extended along with the pledge of Great Britain, to respect the independence of Iran and to withdraw all foreign troops six months after the end of the war.

This manifestation by Soviet Russia of her "good intentions" in Iran is the more important since it follows recently published rumors about an alleged Soviet plebiscite in two of the five northern Iranian provinces which she presently controls. This plebiscite was reported organized by the Soviets for the purpose of "incorporating" those two provinces into the Union of Soviet and Socialist Republics. It appears that those rumors were without foundation.

From the American point of view, Iran and its postwar fate is a more or less secondary problem of moral rather than political character.

For the British, on the other hand, the postwar status of Iran is of much greater importance than that of any Balkan country—with the exception of Greece; it is even of more consequence to them than the future of Czechoslovakia or Poland. Iran is not only the depository of Britain's richest oil fields; it is also the land route to India.

However, Iran is also one of the oldest aims of the Russian expansion policy. A general agreement between Britain and Russia is therefore impossible without a specific agreement on Iran. Any encouraging news on British-Russian cooperation in Iran is thus of vital import for the chances of definitive cooperation between the "Big Three" members of the United Nations on war aims and postwar plans.

The fact that the British and the Americans invited Soviet Russia to work with them in the Mediterranean towards a solution of the Italian problem and the British-Russian recognition of the American "moral rules" in Iran should consequently be linked with the encouraging news from London on the increasing possibility of a meeting between Messrs. Hull, Eden and Molotov.

In Soviet Russia's first public forum on postwar policies (War and the Working Class, August, 1943), a Soviet writer, Nikolai Malinin, specified that the Soviet Union will be interested not only in the future of Italy, but even in the problem of the Allied colonies lost during the course of the war. If Soviet Russia already professes her interest in the future of the British and Dutch colonies in the Pacific, it can be assumed that she will be at least as interested in the future of the Italian colonies lost in Africa.

Sincerity Attested

The United States and Britain have manifested the sincerity of their desire for cooperation by inviting Russia to take part in Mediterranean problems. Russia has testified to a similar sincerity by her latest action in Iran.

It is true that heavy Russian clouds still hang over Finland and Poland. Those across the Balkans are less threatening yet ever persistent—and Turkish skies are not entirely without shadows.

Nevertheless the guarded optimism with which the Tripartite Conference was expected two weeks ago may now become somewhat less guarded.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Gouging Servicemen

It is a disheartening irony, that, while newspictures depict the hearty welcoming of conquering American troops on foreign shores, those of us still in base camps here should sometimes feel as quartered troops in an alien land.

Take-it-or-leave-it prices on food and lodgings have often singled out the serviceman as their special prey, and the few dollars he has saved after deductions for allotments, insurance, and war bonds barely cover the prices he must pay for the simplest of wants.

Small cities—my experience has been in the South—seem to be the special playgrounds of these short-sighted profiteers, penny-grubbing from the men who are sacrificing their time and efforts, and their lives if need be, to protect a way of living that includes even their despoilers.

Householders near camps, who have partitioned every available space in their homes to obtain prices usually above $10 per week per room, look with a cold eye on the poor serviceman and his wife unfortunate enough to have a child when they seek accomodations for the few weeks he may have remaining before being shipped to God knows where for God knows how long.

Such infuriating avarice is insulting in its affront, but it becomes serious mental sabotage when it kills something in the mind and heart of a serviceman that's needed to prime him for the fight he is willing to make.

If such conscienceless "patriots" cannot find some way to control their greedy desires, it is past time for the organized indignation of the leading citizens of these cities to show the way. The righteous Congress might also consider it within the framework of its responsibilities to see that this covetous inflation does not overwhelm the serviceman.

EDWARD S. MERRY,
Corporal USMCR.
Cherry Point, N. C., Sept. 7.

Wordy Matter

The headlines announcing Russian successes have puzzled me for a long time. Russian towns are headlined as "periled" or "threatened" or "menaced." I would be shocked to find a headline in which we "periled" Pearl Harbor. Yet, if I were not sure that Russians are still fighting inside of, as well as for, their own Russia, I might often be persuaded that other Russians are mortally endangered in being freed by their own forces—or such as are still alive to be freed. Am I just being fussy over words in wondering what subconscious feeling about our Soviet allies moves the finger that informs us about the Russian advances within their own boundary lines?

RUTH EVELYN HENDERSON.
Washington, Sept. 14.

Chief Of Staff

News today of the surrender of the Italian army was received with great joy by employes and personnel in this department at the Pentagon Building. But it was good news to any one.

Such a feat performed by the Allied army indicates that the Chief of Staff of the United States Army, Gen. George C. Marshall, knows pretty well what he is doing. The high tribute to the general a few days ago by one of your staff writers, Mr. Folliard, was timely and should be an incentive, by all in this department to put more teeth into this fight for it is much healthier to rejoice over a victory, than the steady grind and strain one has to force to gain such a victory.

The general public no doubt has had much confidence in our Chief of Staff and a greater confidence has been instilled while commenting on the recent successes and remembering that he was the general who is reported to have drawn up the plans for the big Meuse-Argonne in the last war that brought it to a close. We, of the War Department should step up the pace, that our Chief of Staff and his aides will realize much quicker, the success of their plans to conquer the enemy on both sides of our shores.

J. H. BESWICK.
Washington, Sept. 8.

Kings And Fascism

In the latest speech of Mr. Winston Churchill at Quebec, Canada, Mr. Churchill expressed his hope that when the Balkan States are liberated, namely Serbia and Greece, these countries should invite their Kings back to resume rule.

We must not forget that fascism was originated by the King of Italy to save his threatened throne. Mussolini could not have become a dictator overnight if he had not had the approval and the support of the King of Italy.

Those who are interested in Kings have only one aim and that is to revive fascism and place it under the protection of puppet dictator Kings who will take up the torch of fascism and spread it throughout the world like an angry beacon until the appropriate time arrives to strike and blight humanity once again.

The Kings represent an anachronism of past centuries and they realize this, but they are human and find it impossible to forfeit a crown in order to save humanity.

I think it is humanity's duty to decide if it must have a King to rule. My opinion is that humanity is of an age to do that.

VETERAN.
Washington, Sept. 12.

Exclusion Act

Your glowing editorial recently on the Chinese Exclusion Act has done much to inform the American public of this outmoded, unjust and unfair law. It has been the experience of the Citizens Committee to Repeal Chinese Exclusion that one of the stumbling blocks is the fact that the general public is not fully aware this law exists. So our committee feels especially grateful to you for presenting the matter in such an enlightened and sincere manner.

On October 10—Double Ten Day—the Chinese celebrate, as you know, their Fourth of July, the founding in 1911 of the Chinese Republic. If on or before this important date in Chinese history Congress would announce the repeal, there is no greater gesture of friendliness that our democracy could possibly make at this time to our ally, China. It would cement friendly relations between our two great nations—and be a salute to China for her valiant struggle with our common enemy, Japan.

Advocates of the repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act are not calling for an open door to immigration. The principle of limitation has been adopted by the American public. The quota law provides that the number of those to be admitted shall be in ratio of those of the same nationality here in 1890. The Chinese should be on the same proportionate basis as the Europeans, recognized as equals, and not excluded because of race. The number to be admitted from China, even when transportation is available after the war, would be very small—estimated at 107. The admission of such a negligible number could scarcely affect the social or economic life of this country.

CARL GLICK,
Chairman, Committee to Honor China.
Washington, Sept. 9.

Meager Allotments

Could you call attention to the meager allotments to the families of our servicemen and how they affect the morale of our men and disrupt the family and cause needless suffering?

For example, my case as an Army private. I have a wife and 5-month-old baby girl, and also an aged mother. Our budget is outlined (wife and baby): Rent, $38.50; electricity, $1.50; gas, $1.75; heat, $6; monthly doctor's bill, $3; food, $25; incidentals, $7.50. That is $83.25 monthly—this does not include any money for clothes, insurance, etc. The allotment and my deductions only total $62 a month, leaving more than $20 missing for bare existence.

This matter is a very serious one to us who are called upon to do the fighting and dying. We should not have to suffer the indignity of poverty and suffering for our loved ones.

WORRIED.
Washington, Sept. 14.

Why Willkie Must Make Stand Clear

By Mark Sullivan

In polls of Republican leaders, Mr. Wendell L. Willkie does not head the list as their choice for presidential nominee next year.

SULLIVAN

Mr. Willkie's friends ask why. A partial answer is the questionnaire addressed to Mr. Willkie by the chairman of the Missouri State Republican Committee, Mr. Grover Dalton, and a group of other party officials in Missouri. The answer is not in the language of the questionnaire, it is in the spirit of it—the fact that the Missouri leaders are moved to ask Mr. Willkie how he stands on certain questions.

This is a frequent attitude of Republican leaders everywhere—local leaders in States, counties and precincts. It is an attitude of speculation about Mr. Willkie's beliefs. It is not an attitude of opposition—the Missouri leaders, as they send Mr. Willkie their questionnaire, say, "We are not unfriendly," and remind him that Missouri gave him a large vote in the Republican National Convention in 1940.

Neither is this attitude, as respects Republican leaders generally, one of demanding that Mr. Willkie come up to certain specifications.

When they ask questions it is not that they wish to exact a pledge. The spirit in which they speculate about Mr. Willkie's beliefs is one of curiosity—a curiosity made concrete and pertinent by the fact that if Mr. Willkie should become the party's nominee for President, the fortunes of the party leaders would be affected.

Question Is Faith

Mr. Willkie's friends doubtless ask and doubtless with some resentment, why a questionnaire should be addressed to him and not to other presidential possibilities such as Governor Dewey and Governor Bricker. One reason might be unconscious on the part of Republican leaders. It might be that because Mr. Dewey and Mr. Bricker have always been Republicans certain things are taken for granted about them—while Mr. Willkie, as a recent convert, is subject to questioning about his faith.

But I doubt if this reason counts much, if at all. When one talks with Republican leaders they rarely mention Mr. Willkie's former affiliation with the Democratic Party.

A larger reason for speculation about Mr. Willkie's beliefs is a genuine vagueness about them—a vagueness, that is, in the minds of those who speculate.

The cause lies in the multitude and variety of Mr. Willkie's activities and utterances. Mr. Willkie is an active and ubiquitous person. About his activities and public statements Republican leaders in State capitals and county seat towns far from New York and Washington read only brief newspaper allusions, or hear sketchy mention over the radio.

His Terminology

Some Republican leaders are troubled by Mr. Willkie's terminology. He speaks of himself as a "liberal." But President Roosevelt and the New Dealers say they are "liberal."

Similarly, Mr. Willkie says he is strong for international cooperation. But, again, Mr. Roosevelt and the New Dealers say they are strong for international cooperation. And many Republican voters in a spirit of puzzlement think, "how come?"

Even though Republican leaders may be themselves liberal, and in favor of international cooperation, they also think of the Republican Party, the party out of power, as the party of opposition.

Mr. Willkie would undoubtedly strengthen himself with the Republican leaders if he would, in some formal and concrete statement, specify the respects in which he diametrically differs from the party in power—the things that he as President would do, which the present Administration does not do; the things he would not do, which the Administration does.

Unusual Handicap

The Republican leaders, experienced in politics with instinctive knowledge of the laws of human behavior—without which they could not be political leaders—think that in the election next year their party may be under an unusual handicap. If the war is still on, many voters will for that reason be disposed to support Mr. Roosevelt, assuming he is the Democratic nominee, on the rule of not changing horses.

This handicap, the Republican leaders think, will be the more serious if the voters think of both the presidential nominees as having, broadly, the same objectives.

Voters would say, as between two candidates, having roughly the same objectives, "Better keep the one that is in."

Granted that in the foreign field both parties will be obliged to be for some degree of international cooperation, there remains the domestic field. In the domestic field Mr. Willkie should have no difficulty in laying down a group of issues as to which he would be in direct contrast with the party in power. Such a statement would remove most of the objections—not so much objections as questionings—that exist in the minds of some Republican leaders.

A SQUATTER ON THE PREMISES

The Framework for Peace

Regional Associations Can Complement Major Alliances

By ERNEST LINDLEY

Secretary Hull has denied a report that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have agreed upon an Anglo-American alliance as an alternative to an understanding with Russia. Some analysts thought Secretary Hull's recent speech, stating certain principles for the maintenance of a peaceful world, was antagonistic to an Anglo-American alliance.

LINDLEY

Is the thinking in the Administration there is no necessary conflict between the oldest long-time collaboration between the United States and the British Commonwealth, with or without a formal alliance, and close long-time collaboration with Russia and China; and none between firm collaboration among the Big Four and among all the United Nations.

Likewise, none of these forms or levels of international organization is regarded as incompatible with such regional associations as the Pan-American combination.

On the contrary, if all the United Nations are agreed upon certain fundamental principles, all these forms of organization can interlock to make the peace workable and durable. An Anglo-American alliance for oppressive purposes would arouse antagonisms. Such an alliance, standing alone, even if it were not oppressive, perhaps would arouse jealousies and fears; although it certainly would attract to its side most of the small nations of the world.

If Russia cannot be induced to collaborate on principles acceptable to the West, an Anglo-American alliance may be essential to the security of a large part of the world.

Some Hope of Frankness

But both London and Washington are earnestly seeking a full understanding with Moscow. The British already have a 20-year alliance with the Russians, but they know no more than we do about Russia's postwar aims.

Recently Moscow has given a few signs which justify moderate hope that Stalin's purposes at least will be frankly stated to Britain and the United States.

Russia apparently is accepting membership on the newly projected Mediterranean Commission which will observe and report to its member governments on political developments in that theater. Preparations are being made for a meeting of the foreign ministers of the Big Three, or their representatives. And the hope of getting Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt together around the same table has never been abandoned in London or Washington.

While Russia remains at peace with Japan, a four-power understanding including China probably will be impracticable. But the United States, Britain, and China form a second Big Three which, in time, can be merged into the first Big Three. The first Big Three have most of the armed force outside the Axis and it is upon an agreement among them that the prospects of organizing a secure peace depend in the first instance.

But to provide a secure peace, such an agreement must be consistent with the larger principles set forth in the Atlantic Charter and Secretary Hull's speeches. Or they may be summed up in the good neighbor policy and what it has come to mean in the Western Hemisphere.

We're Policing Power

In a real sense most of the Western Hemisphere is within the sphere of influence of the United States. But we are no longer feared by our neighbors. They do not seek the support of other powers to protect themselves. They collaborate with us voluntarily because they realize that the collaboration contributes to their security and welfare. We treat all the nations of Latin-America, large and small, as our sovereign equals. We practice the principles set forth by the President and Secretary Hull.

There is no conflict between them and the actuality of our force. They are mutually supporting.

In this association we are the main policing power. Canada and Brazil help, and Mexico and some others to a lesser extent. Russia might become the stable backbone of a similar association in eastern Europe—provided it applied the practices of the Good Neighbor policy. If the Russian hand were too heavy, the inevitable result would be trouble.

As a practical matter the long-term policing of Germany and Europe generally should be chiefly the responsibility of Russia and Britain, with the aid probably of France and of some of the smaller nations. Once Germany is disarmed, and if she is kept under close international inspection, her neighbors can supply all the force necessary to keep her from violating the peace.

A Full Understanding

Last spring Prime Minister Churchill proposed the creation of a Council of Europe and a Council of Asia. This suggestion aroused some misgivings in Washington, chiey due to the feeling that Mr. Churchill did not emphasize sufficientl, that regional associations should be dovetailed into larger understandings and a world-wide organization. But within such broader frameworks, regional associations and understandings are regarded here as useful and probably essential to the practical operation of the peace. And on these main points there now appears to be a full understanding between London and Washington.

Likewise no inconsistency is seen in informed circles here between an Anglo-American alliance, information formal, and either a four-power pact or a world-wide organization of all the United Nations. Especially intimate association between the British Commonwealth and the United States is natural because of cultural ties, common political principles, and the interlocking of their areas of military security. Our interest in the security of Britain has by now been thoroughly demonstrated. The working machinery for close collaboration has been built through the combined chiefs of staff and the Roosevelt-Churchill meetings.

If Britain and the United States cannot march together into the future, there is no hope for an enduring peace.

As to most details of a world-wide organization of the peace, official policy has not crystalized. The way is open for trial, experiment, and growth.

MacArthur Shows Considerable Strength in 'Trial Heat' With F.D.R.

By GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 18.—One of the highlights of the political situation today is the surprising popular strength of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as a candidate for President.

Although the 63-year-old general, who has never aspired to political office, is not the top choice of Republicans as their Presidential nominee at this time, nevertheless when pitted against Franklin D. Roosevelt in a presidential "trial heat," he runs as strong a race as Wendell Willkie and nearly as strong a race as Thomas E. Dewey.

This fact is revealed in a nation-wide Institute survey in which a cross-section of voters of all parties from coast to coast were presented with this question:

"If the presidential election were being held today, and Roosevelt were running for President on the Democratic ticket against MacArthur on the Republican ticket, how do you think you would vote?"

The result is:

Roosevelt	**58%**
MacArthur	**42**

Similar "trial heats" were conducted last month pitting Roosevelt against Dewey and against Willkie. General MacArthur's relative strength as a candidate against Roosevelt can be seen by comparing the above vote with the following:

Roosevelt	**59%**
Willkie	**41**
Roosevelt	**55%**
Dewey	**45**

When President Roosevelt was elected for a third term in 1940, he received 55 per cent of the major party vote.

Although Roosevelt outpolls Dewey, Willkie and MacArthur at present, his advantage is not as great as the percentages would seem to indicate.

A Democratic candidate to be elected President must normally have about 52 per cent of the major party vote in order to win in the electoral college.

This is because the overwhelming popular majorities rolled up by the Democrats in the South do not increase the electoral vote count, which is figured on a State-by-State basis.

Woodrow Wilson in 1916 had a clear majority in the total popular vote—51.7 per cent—and yet this lead, when translated into electoral votes, gave him only 11 to spare.

When pitted against Roosevelt, MacArthur runs his best race in the East Central and West Central States and in the Rocky Mountain States. One of the States in the East Central area, Illinois, has already taken the lead in forming MacArthur-for-President clubs.

The sectional line-up in the survey follows:

	Roosevelt	MacArthur
New England	**60%**	**40%**
Middle Atlantic	**60**	**40**
East Central	**54**	**46**
West Central	**49**	**51**
South	**69**	**31**
Rocky Mountain	**51**	**49**
Pacific Coast	**60**	**40**

In general, MacArthur's greatest handicap is similar to that of other leading GOP candidates, namely, a relative lack of popular appeal with voters in the lower economic levels, and with civilian voters in the young age groups.

	Roosevelt	MacArthur
Upper Income group	**50%**	**50%**
Middle	**55**	**45**
Lower	**62**	**38**
Age 21-29	**71**	**29**
30-49	**59**	**41**
50 and over	**51**	**49**

'Way of Life' Fortunately Is Never Stable

By Carl Sandburg

One phrase heard often now is quite sure to get into our ears more often next year as the two major political parties get into each other's hair.

SANDBURG

"The American way of life," so goes this phrase.

Particularly among leaders of business, industry, finance, the fear is spoken, written, published, that already the American way of life has been too violently changed and that all possible safeguards should be set up against the end of the war seeing further changes working harm to the American way of life. First should come safeguards that guarantee "free enterprise," the competitive system, the rights of private property as known in the past, less of "Government in business."

Much could be said about and around this subject. Much could be written, heavy books thick with charts, graphs, statistics, and the arguments on both sides.

And the side that fears change would argue that our best course is to come back, as near as possible, to the old and tried American way of life.

Change Is in the Air

Meantime we live and act in a national and world scene more violent and widespread with change than any that mankind has ever witnessed. Change is in the air now.

And in the days to come nothing is so inevitable as change.

Having gone thus far one expects to hear, "So you have joined up with those who expect after the war a brave new world? So you are a one worlder, a rescuer and a crusader with a blueprint for making America over?"

And one answer could be, "It isn't necessarily so, but if so, what of it? Also, what have you?

Possibly the American way of life means change. Most of the men who stand out big in American history stood for change, restless and endless change.

The first voters of the young American republic a century and a half ago had to be property owners, in most States. Without land, real estate or collateral, you were a free man under the bill of rights, but you couldn't cast a ballot. That changed.

Crime of a Debtor

During several "hard times" periods, hundreds of men sat in jail serving sentences for the crime of being in debt. The creditor could put his debtor behind the bars with a bad name. That changed.

In a wide block of States you could own a human being, man, woman or child, if the creature, however light of skin, had the slightest tincture of Negro blood. You could buy 'em or sell 'em. You could keep 'em and work 'em as horses and mules are kept and worked. The Constitution and the Supreme Court decisions said so.

And that changed. It cost, but it changed.

Once you could print your own money. If you had a bank you were free and enterprising to put out your own pieces of paper, promises to pay. In 1860 there were so many hundreds of kinds of money that it was a headache to carry it from State to State and get it validated and exchanged.

Railroad Freedom

Once you could run a railroad just about any way you wanted to. You could sell transportation without floor or ceiling rates. You could favor one shipper as against another. You could play tricks that would help one shipper get rich and send another to receivership and the poorhouse.

That changed. The Government had to go into the railroad business to the extent of acting as a referee so the railroads couldn't gouge the little fellows as before.

The foregoing touches political fields of endless change. In the economic and industrial realms, when has not the spirit of change always been there in this country? The horse took months to carry a traveler from East to West Coast. The steam engine cut those long months to a short two weeks, one week. Now the airplane cuts it further down to hours, less than a day. And has the Government been in the aviation industry to the extent of handing many millions of dollars to that industry for experiment, research, development? It has. The effort toward new frontiers is a joint one.

Does the ghost of kite-flying Ben Franklin nod approval of the lean restless wizards who brought us sound pictures, the radio, radar, just yesterday, with their eyes now turning toward further new horizons? Of course. Edison, Steinmetz, the Wright brothers, who can think of them living in a past satisfied with itself?

Justices Oliver Wendell Holmes and Benjamin Cardozo, have they not left us their commentaries on the danger of fixed, frozen and changeless political formulas? And what was it the airlines president said the other day to Leiserson of the National Mediation Board as to a labor-management contract defining their provisions? "Don't solidify it!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Churchill and Liquor Crisis

Took Time Out to Discuss Production and Low Stocks

By DREW PEARSON

On his recent trip to Quebec and Washington, Churchill found time to discuss a certain matter not directly related to the war—the production of liquor.

Since the war began, stocks of Scotch have been drained for shipment to the United States. Even at the height of the submarine campaign, British and American ships returning from England brought heavy cargoes of Scotch whiskey. This was the one British product which could continue to be sold, and it provided a dollar income to offset in part the heavy British expenditures over here.

The whisky reserves in Scotland, Churchill told U. S. and Canadian officials, have been drained to a dangerously low level. He urged that Canadian distillers resume production of whisky, pointing out that production cannot be resumed in Britain for lack of grain.

Then the question arose: Can Canada resume distilling, independent of the U. S.? The last time such a condition existed was in prohibition days and the result was bootlegging across the border.

Today, distillers on both sides of the border are making no whisky only industrial alcohol. It is feared that if production of whisky is resumed in Canada alone, while a shortage exists in the U. S., bootlegging will be revived in a big way.

This is one reason for the proposal that distilling be resumed in both countries at the same time. This again raises the question of grain shortage in the United States.

Final decision must be made by the War Production Board, depending on the requirements for alcohol and the supplies of grain. There is now a 140-million-gallon "stockpile" of alcohol for industrial purposes and its production could be slowed down without danger to war requirements.

Though U. S. distillers insist they are not lobbying for it, they would be delighted to get back into production. They have been completely shut down (so far as liquor is concerned) since October 8, 1942, and most distilleries had largely converted to industrial alcohol months before that.

Capital Chaff

Speaking of paper conservation, the War Department recently sent out to motion picture theaters some post cards to advertise a movie. The post cards weighed 4½ ounces. The paper they were wrapped in weighed 1 pound 11 ounces.

Big influence in the life of the late King Boris which may have contributed to his death was his sister. She was a great admirer of Hitler, was even said to be in love with him, also had influence over her brother. It was King Boris' pro-Hitler policy which led to his assassination.

7 Minutes to War

Every day now, pictures are arriving in a little room in Washington which seven minutes before were in Algiers, 3400 miles away. One day, just after the landing in Italy, 41 pictures came through the air and landed safely on top of the Pentagon Building, in a little room marked, "Confidential—Keep Out."

And ditto for the South Pacific. It is farther away, but the seven minutes requirement still holds. From an unmentionable post in Australia, the dots of light flash into the little room, and you have a picture of General MacArthur flying in a bomber over New Guinea.

The pictures may have been taken by any one of the four photo syndicates—Acme, AP, INP, or Life—or they may have been taken by the Army Signal Service. In any case, they can be telephotoed only by the official airwaves.

Profs. vs. Big Business

A debate between the so-called "professors" and so-called "big business representatives" took place the other day in which the professors won. The debate involved shipment of an additional 50,000 barrels of gasoline per day to the East.

The so-called professors represented the Office of Price Administration, the industry men represented the Petroleum Administration for War. The professors suggested to the oil men that the gasoline shortage on the East Coast might be relieved if oil and gas were shipped via the Middle West instead of the long way around through the Gulf States and then up the Atlantic Coast to the East. But the industry men scoffed at the professors.

"That's not the way oil moves," they said.

"You mean," said the OPA professors, "that's not the way you like it to move. Also, if we move it that way, you mean that the industry will have to break some of its accustomed lines and business contracts. You industry men are worried about that," said the professors, "but we aren't. This is war and we want the oil even if it does dislocate industry for a few months."

In the end, but only after a long argument, OPA's professors won out. PWA's industry men have now ordered Mid-West refiners and suppliers, such as Standard of Indiana, Sinclair, Whiting and Ohio Oil to make up the quota of 50,000 barrels a day. The East is getting some relief but the industry men in PAW are still grumbling.

Caboose Sleepers

Cornfed Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado got his start as a railroad telegrapher, still proudly carries a union card. So he was well qualified to preside over the War Mobilization Committee when A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, testified on manpower and other railroad problems.

Whitney objected to the policy of some railroads in refusing to let train crews sleep in idle cabooses. Trainmen away from home frequently can't get hotel accommodations, but railroad officials argue that it is unsanitary and also dangerous for them to sleep in "cabs," which have to be switched around at night.

"When I was a working trainman, we always lived in our cabooses," Whitney said, "not because there were no rooms available at hotels, but because it was more convenient. Senator, we always took pride in taking care of our cabooses and keeping them in order."

"Many's the time I have slept in cabooses myself," reminisced Johnson.

Note: Due to the efforts of Johnson and Whitney, railroads which formerly tabooed sleeping in cabooses now permits it on "layovers" if trainmen can't get hotel accommodations.

Merry-Go-Round

Admiral Standley, U. S. Ambassador to Russia, has cleared with the State Department a significant speech in which, after praising Russian victories plus those of England and the United States, he says: "A victory for one is a victory for all." . . . Highly inflammatory remarks in Negro newspapers, some of them close to sedition, are being studied by the Army . . . Lew Douglas, War Shipping Administrator, was personally thanked by the President for the job he did in helping to smooth British and American general staff feelings at Quebec. There have been some very vigorous differences between them, and thanks partly to Douglas, things were smoothed out considerably at Quebec.

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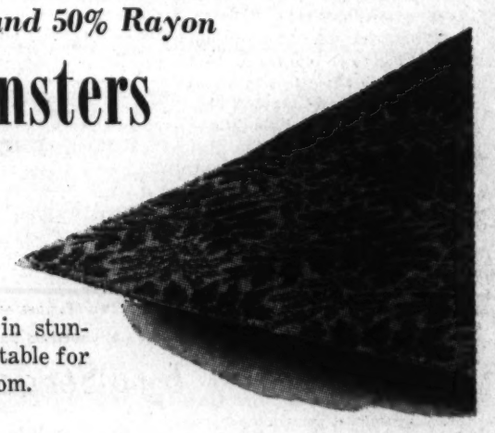

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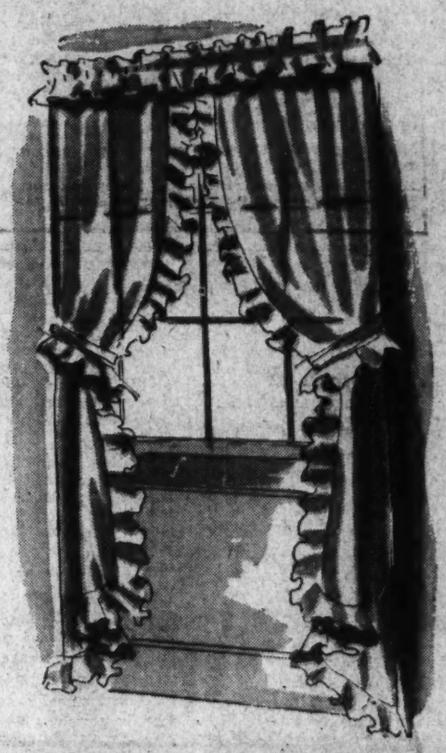

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—Simple tailored curtains made of figured rayon marquisette. Also rayon ninon tailored curtains. All washable.

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—Full size bedspreads made of lustrous rayon. Tailored style with four rows of cording and deep side flounce. Lovely patterns and colors that will make your bedroom sing!

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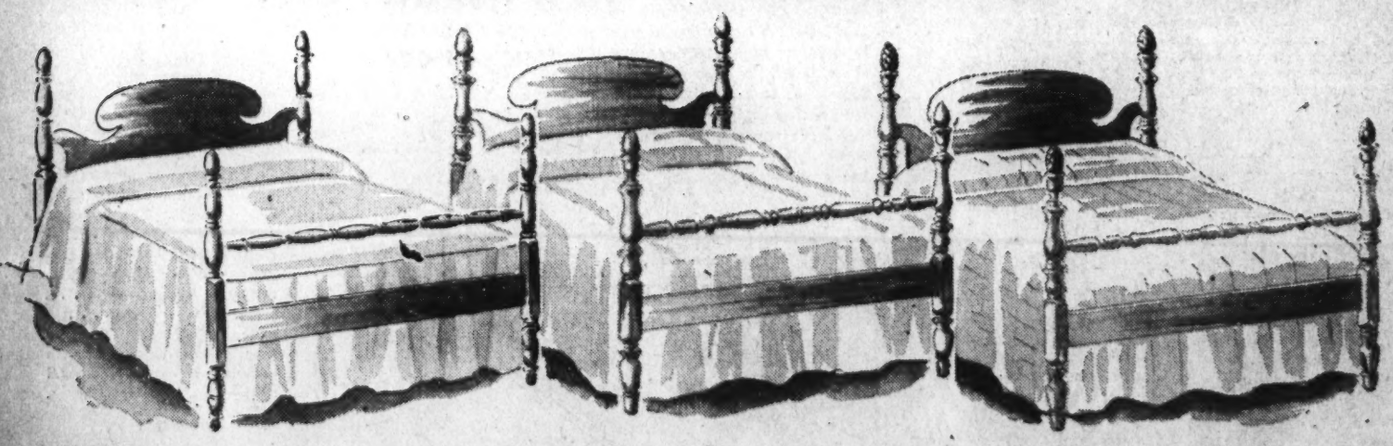
—72 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Graceful draperies to match your colorful bedspread. An attractive grouping that will make your bedroom look new and interesting. Dressing Table Skirts to match, $3.95.

New Attractive POSTER BEDS



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Today's Offerings of Washington and Suburban Real Estate—Pages 4 and 5

SECTION III **The Washington Post** SUNDAY, SEPT. 19, 1943 SPORTS CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Cards Clinch Pennant, Beating Cubs in Pair

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Michigan Wins; Purdue Beats Great Lakes

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To whom it may concern:

When George Case circled the bases at Griffith Stadium the other night in time that bettered Hans Lobert's record of 13.8 seconds, three A. A. U. officials clocked him in 13.5 . . . but another stop watch was being held on Case by B. B. Jones, trainer of the Audley Farm stables, who reported that Case had actually run the bases in 13.3 . . . Congressman Samuel Weiss declares that the Army's refusal to permit its student trainees to play college football on the grounds that they don't have time after studies, is absurd . . . he points out that the Navy, which has approved football for its trainees, imposes a study program an hour longer than the Army's . . Manager Joe McCarthy has never relaxed his rule forbidding any of his Yankees to smoke a pipe . . . he still believes a fellow who smokes a pipe is too darn contented and lacks aggressiveness . . . Clark Griffith almost succeeded in bringing back to the Nats another of his old ball players a few weeks ago . . . he was on the point of rebuying Outfielder Bobby Estalella from the Athletics, but Connie Mack was unable to obtain waivers on the little Cuban . . . Catcher Jake Early of the Nats, who heckles all the hitters with a furious monologue behind the plate, now chants the tobacco auctioneer's speech to all North Carolinians—who walk up to the plate.

POVICH

The current fad of Government and military big shots for using baseball terminology to bring situations home to the public also extends to football phrases, Radio Commentator Earl Goodwin points out . . . he cites his interview with Maj. Gen. A. C. Gillem, jr., commander of U. S. Armored Forces, who pictured the victory at Palermo in this fashion . . . "The general is the quarterback and calls the play according to the situation . . . in the Sicilian campaign, after the kick-off, both sides lined up in formations which concealed their real strength . . . General Patton sent his separate tank battalions to the right, drawing the Axis defense to that direction . . . that was the man-in-motion play, and the general then concentrated his armored division under cover of darkness on the left . . . suddenly the infantry opened a hole through the left flank . . . the armored division was given the ball, shot through into the Palermo corridor, for a touchdown . . . so, you see, visualizing it in football, it was a fake to the right and a power play through left tackle" . . . Joe Cronin saw the Nats play the Yankees the other night, the first time this season he has watched a ball game in which he wasn't managing the Red Sox . . . Judge Landis is very curious about the operations of one major league club owner who will shortly be called up on the carpet.

Promoter Goldie Ahearn, who says his last four fight shows at Griffith Stadium have drawn gates totaling $62,000, is bragging about tomorrow night's Gus Dorazio-Al Hart show . . . he calls it a body Dorazio) vs. a head puncher (Hart), and points out that Dorazio beat up Lem Franklin and Joe Baksi so thoroughly that they both went into retirement . . . horse racing lost a friend when William Jeffers resigned as Rubber Czar . . . he was a director of the Omaha track and aware of the problems of keeping tracks in operation . . . the shortest-priced first-time starter of the season will be Colonel Bradley's 2-year-old, B Nineteen, the Thoroughbred Record reports . . . the colt has been beating seasoned horses in workouts and is by far the best juvenile in the Bradley barn . . . 24 years ago this week, a jockey named Earl Sande rode six winners on a single program . . . college football coaches who were rubbing their hands at the prospect of talent among Navy and Marine trainees at their schools are now being disillusioned . . . most of the lads are merely second-string players from the jerkwater schools . . . Tuffy Leemans is supposed to confine his activities with the New York Giants to coaching the backfield, but last week he ordered three new pair of football shoes.

Morton Cooper will be the favorite to win any World Series game he starts unless he happens to be pitching against Spud Chandler, of the Yankee . . . Pvt. Evil Eye Finkel is the boxing coach of the team that won the Air Force Tournament at Scott Field, Ill. . . . he writes, "Been here six months and I ain't seen no guys from Washington yet" . . . after a short-lived experiment at fullback, the veteran Bill Hewitt has returned to the job of playing end . . . Hewitt, who used to be a colorful figure sans a helmet, now must wear headgear because of specific National Football League rules that command game officials to permit no player on the field without one . . . to his great disgust, Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians has proved an excellent prophet . . . he predicted last March that "the Yankees and Washington are the teams to beat" . . . Joe McCarthy also pegged the Nats to finish second before the season started, declaring "I gave them a whole infield when I traded Gerry Priddy" . . . Buck Newsom still paeks 'em in . . . when he joined the Browns, he drew 16,000 customers at his first start and the same size crowd in his first game for the Nats here.

Camp Grant Bows, 26-0; Hirsch Stars

Former Wisconsin Ace Gets 2 Scores; Soldiers Limited to Four First Downs

By the Associated Press

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 18.—Michigan's high-geared collection of Marines and Navy footballers lived up to advance billing with a pulverizing 26-0 opening triumph over a once-tested Camp Grant team here today.

A capacity crowd of 11,000 in the small Rockford High School Stadium saw Coach Fritz Crisler's well-balanced team score in every period as the outmanned warriors fell under the hammering of Minnesota's Bill Daley, Wisconsin's Elroy Hirsch and Michigan's own Paul White.

Hirsch tallied two touchdowns on short bucks while White and Daley both scored on sweeps around Camp Grant's right flank from the 25-yard line. Daley missed Michigan's first two tries for points by place-kicks but Tackle Merv Pregulman connected twice in the second half.

Lack Drive

Camp Grant's seasoned backfield of Reino Nori, Corwin Clatt, Jimmy Dewar and Tony Storti lacked the drive and finesse of Michigan's potent "dream" backfield, and the Warriors' strongest bid was a drive from Michigan's 42 to the 13 in the third period. This was halted by White's interception of a pass on the 4.

The Wolverines swept to a touchdown the first time they got the ball. Hirsch ran the kickoff back 50 yards to midfield and in 12 plays Michigan was on the Camp Grant 8. After an offside penalty on the Warriors, Hirsch clawed over from the 3.

Hirsch threw a 30-yard pass to Sophomore Art Renner on the Warrior 3 in the second period and hit through the beefy Soldier line from the 1-foot line for the touchdown two plays later.

White Scores

Behind excellent downfield blocking by Pregulman and Johnny Gallagher, White dashed to his touchdown in the third period. The last touchdown was Daley's personal show. In the last period he cracked the line from Camp Grant's 40 to the 25 in three plays

See MICHIGAN, Page 2, Column 1.

Through the Line to the First of Michigan's Touchdowns

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, Wisconsin's star halfback last season, made an impressive debut for the Wolverines yesterday as he whisked through a hole at center to give the collegians a 6-0 lead over the Camp Grant eleven at Rockford, Ill. Soldiers (background) from the nearby camp witnessed the 26-0 loss of their representatives. An 11,000 crowd attended.

Naval Team 23-13 Victim Of Collegians

Agase, Butkovich Shine; 2 Fumbles Figure in Scoring As 22,000 Watch

By the Associated Press

Great Lakes, Ill., Sept. 18.—A pair of Illinois regulars last year, Guard Alex Agase and Fullback Tony Butkovich, provided the scoring power of a great Purdue team today as the Boilermakers opened their 1943 football season with a 23-13 victory over Great Lakes before a crowd of 22,000 recruits.

Purdue, winner of only one Western Conference game last season, proved worthy of recognition as a championship contender this fall—the transformation coming from its rich supply of service students.

The Boilermakers, taking advantage of a fumble to score one touchdown in the first period after permitting Great Lakes to count first by the same method, went on to roll up another marker in the second for a 13-6 halftime lead and then cashed in for a field goal and another touchdown in the fourth.

Agase Shines

The aggressive line play of Agase more than once accounted for huge losses to the Blue Jackets, who tried to whip up an aerial game only to have the former Illini ball rustler shunt it aside by throwing the pitchers back on their haunches.

Butkovich contributed one touchdown and set up others by burning holes in the Great Lakes line, while Jim Darr of Missouri and Stan Dubicki of Shurtleff College tantalized their opponents with passes and speedy running. Bill Stuart, a Boilermaker reserve last year, scored the second Purdue touchdown on a run of 24 yards.

The Boilermakers were working on a revenge match after being lashed 27-0 in 1918 by Great Lakes and 42-0 last year.

Bauman Recovers

Tackle John Badaczewski recovered an early Purdue fumble and Ray Jones, formerly of Texas, passed to Steve Juzwik to cover 28 yards for the Sailors' first score.

Frank Bauman recovered Juzwik's fumble in the first quarter, and Purdue marched 42 yards with Butkovich going over from the 3-

See PURDUE, Page 2, Column 1.

Seahawks Halt Illinois, 32-18, As Todd Stars

By the Associated Press

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 18.—The Iowa Seahawk's starting team of cadets had to call on its officers for help against Illinois today, and three ensigns obliged by scoring a touchdown apiece in the preflight school's 32-to-18 conquest of the Illini before 8500 in Memorial Stadium.

The other two Seahawk touchdowns were accounted for by Cadet Frank Maznicki, a flashy zigzag running halfback who used to play for the Chicago Bears in the National Football League. Frank also kicked two conversion tries and had 14 points to show for his part in the day's doings.

Ensign Dick Todd, also a former Pro Leaguer who played for the Washington Redskins, galloped 51 yards for a Seahawk touchdown in the second period and threw a 30-yard pass to Ensign Bob Timmons for another in the same quarter. Ensign Perry Schwartz, ex-Brooklyn Dodger professional, made the last Navy score in the third period by grabbing a 20-yard pass from Cadet Leonard Heinz in the end zone.

The all-civilian Illini team showed improvement over its last week's opener, when it lost 23 to 0 to Camp Grant, but was no match for the Seahawks. Fullback Bill Krall, handicapped by a bad knee, scored two touchdowns, one on a short pass from Eddie Bray 4 minutes after the game started, and the other on a brilliant 83-yard kickoff return in the third period.

Iowa Pre-Flight.	Position.	Illinois.
Clement	L. E.	Sredinski
Rob. Carlson	L. T.	Prymoski
Ray Carlson	L. G.	Palmer
Jobb	Center	Curry
Zelbarth	R. G.	Serpico
Mazel	R. T.	Forst
Driesbury	R. E.	Hazlett
Williams	Q. B.	Bujan
Heins	L. H.	Bray
Smith	R. H.	Greenwood
Meries	F. B.	Krall

Iowa Seahawks	13	13	6	0—32
Illinois	6	0	6	6—18

Touchdowns—Maznicki (for Smith), 2; Todd (for Heins), Timmons (for Dusenburg), Schwartz (for Clement), Krall, 2; Bradley (for Bujan). Points after touchdowns—Maznicki (for Smith), 2 (placements).

Cornell Given Scare, Downs Bucknell, 7-6

By the Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Cornell, flashy but erratic, squeezed by stubborn Bucknell today, 7-6, before 5000 fans, scoring its victory total in a third-period thrust, but getting a scare when the Bisons pulled a spectacular 56-yard aerial maneuver in the final chukker.

The big Red drove 62 yards to a touchdown after frequent marches had bogged down, scoring when Halfback Norm Dawson passed 10 yards into the end zone to Halfback Howie Blose on a fake reverse. Bill Maceyko, formerly of Syracuse, sparked the drive with two 9-yard and one 16-yard pass. Dawson converted.

Bucknell, which didn't hold the ball in Cornell territory until the fourth period, scored sensationally after recovering a big Red bobble on the Bison 44. Halfback Mike Kostynick, formerly of Manhattan, pitched to End Andy Murphy, another ex-Jasper. Murphy sprinted 25 yards to the 5-yard stripe and four plays later took a short aerial in the end zone from Gene Hubka, formerly of Temple. Elting Johnson's conversion attempt was low.

The Bisons threatened again immediately after the next kickoff, when Kostynick took the ball out of the arms of Blose on the Cornell 25. He ran over the goal line but the officials ruled it a recovered fumble and Bucknell's ball. Unable to penetrate the Cornell line, Jim Worst attempted a placement field goal from the 30 that was wide.

The Big Red, which came close to scoring in the second period when a fourth down pass from fake kick formation clicked to the Bison 4-yard stripe, had the Bisons on their heels most of the afternoon. Cornell had 15 first downs to Bucknell's two, and rolled up 265 yards by running and passing to the losers' 102.

Bucknell.	Position.	Cornell.
Johnston	L. E.	Lascelle
Furio	L. T.	Furman
Cristofore	L. G.	Ellis
Calcagno	Center	Cushing
Schuster	R. G.	Stancampiano
Szot	R. T.	Calcagni
Matthews	R. E.	Tully
Worst	Q. B.	Carrington
Hubka	L. H.	Maserbo
Kostynick	R. H.	Blose
Tyler	F. B.	Accorsi

Cornell	0	0	7	0—7
Bucknell	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Blose, Murphy. Point after touchdown—Dawson (placement).

Cards Clinch Pennant, Beating Cubs, 2-1; 5-0

Lanier Wins Duel as Opener Gains Flag; Rookie Brazle Gives 4 Hits in Final Game

(Picture of Victory Celebration on Page 3.)

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 18.—The World Champion Cardinals today clinched their seventh National League championship and their second in succession by edging the Chicago Cubs, 2 to 1, in the first game of a Ladies' Day doubleheader.

Rookie Alpha Brazle, up from Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League, notched his seventh victory against one defeat in the second game as the Cardinals blanked the Cubs, 5 to 0. He allowed only four singles.

The Redbirds, with the victory, went 18½ games in front of the idle Cincinnati Reds who have only 18 games left to play. The second-place Brooklyn Dodgers were eliminated from mathematical chances to contest for the flag by the Cardinals' 2 to 1 victory last night.

The Dodgers, weathered into a cancellation this week, have one less game left than the Reds.

Lanier Wining Pitcher

Lefty Max Lanier, who got credit for one of the Redbirds' four victories in the 1942 World Series, scored his thirteenth victory of the campaign, beating Ed Hanyzewski in a fine pitching duel.

The deciding run was scored in the last half of the ninth inning, when, with the bases loaded and one out, Lou Klein hit a ground ball to the infield and Ray Sanders scored as the Cubs unsuccessfully attempted to turn Klein's roller into a double play.

The Cubs scored their only run in the first inning when Eddie Stanky singled and went to second on Bill Nicholson's infield hit. A rookie, Ed Sauer, then singled sharply to center field, scoring Stanky.

The Redbirds tied the game in the fifth. Debs Garms lashed a single off Len Merullo's glove and advanced to second as another Cub rookie, Elko, threw wild to second on a force play when Marion grounded to him at third.

Lou Klein singled past Elko sending arms across the plate.

The Cardinals ran a winning

See CARDS, Page 2, Column 5.

Marquette's Vets Trounce Badgers, 33-7

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Sept. 18.—A grid-iron-wise Marquette football team, fulfilled advance predictions, defeated a willing but inexperienced Wisconsin eleven today, 33 to 7. The Hilltoppers scored shortly after the game started and never were headed, although the Badgers drew up abreast for a short time in the first period.

Besides the initial marker, Marquette scored once in the second period, twice in the third and once in the fourth, Halfback Johnny Rudan and his relief, Frank Aschenbrenner, getting two apiece and Fullback Hal Eigner the other. Eigner kicked the three extra points from placement.

Marquette, using passes sparingly, ran around the Wisconsin ends and tackles, but were stopped by the middle of the line. Marquette tried seven passes and completed one while Wisconsin attempted the same number with no success.

Wisconsin scored late in the first period when Aschenbrenner fum-

See MARQUETTE, Page 3, Col. 6.

Yale Surprised By Rochester Eleven, 14-12

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 18.—Husky George Sutch, a 200-pound Marine trainee, scored all of Rochester's points today during a spectacular final period rally as the Yellow Jackets wiggled out a 14-to-12 triumph over Yale in the Bowl before 14,000.

Up until Sutch, who starred last fall for Temple, went on a spree, the ball game lacked any real excitement even though the Blue had picked up a 6-to-0 lead in the second quarter on speedy Ray Scussel's short scamper across the goal line.

The Eli clung to this margin until early in the closing session when Sutch caught fire, going over on the second play from Yale's 2. He no sooner added the extra point to put the New York Staters in front, when the Blue, with Scussel and Bob Pickett uncorking spectacular runs, moved 63 yards to the visitors' 12 from where Bill Powell, snatching teammate Pickett's fumble on the 1, tallied.

With Yale leading, 12 to 7, and time running out rapidly, Sutch, aided by Roger Robinson, a Marine student from Syracuse, drove from the Yellow-Jackets' 35 to the Eli's 4 from where he crashed across for the winning tally.

While poor passes from center had spoiled Yale's attempts at conversion, Sutch once again neatly place-kicked the extra point.

It was a tough break for the Blue, which beat Muhlenberg here last week. Except for Rochester's sudden scoring outburst the Elis had outplayed the New York Staters, and appeared to have had the battle wrapped up.

Both teams finished without two

See YALE, Page 3, Column 8.

Muhlenberg Beaten, 35-12, By Villanova

By the Associated Press

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 18 (AP).—The Villanova Wildcats, with Jordan Oliver making his college coaching debut, clawed Muhlenberg in a 35-12 fracas before 5,000 here today.

Villanova grabbed a 14-0 lead in the first period, but had a brief scare when Muhlenberg, which held Yale to a 13-6 margin last week, brought the count to 14-12 in the next stanza. Then Villanova scored three more times to coast down the stretch.

Val Jansante, Al Postus, Al Kasulin, Joe Pezelski and Louis Lopez accounted for Villanova touchdowns, with Gene Konopka booting all five placements. The Mules' tallies were registered by Bob Haldeman and Bill Loll.

Mar-Kell Beats Fillies; Market Wise Triumphs

Tufano Star Sets Mark for Special Despite Ailing Leg; Time Is 1:55 2-5

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 18.—Despite a bad quarter crack in his right front leg, Market Wise, Lou Tufano's handicap star, charged courageously through the stretch to win the $25,000 added Narragansett Special by a head over John L. Sullivan's Air Master today at Narragansett Park.

The 5-year-old son of Brokers Tip was limping badly when Jockey Johnny Longden brought him back to the winner's circle after the mile and three-sixteenths jaunt, which he covered in 1:55 2-5, the best time ever recorded in this stake and only 2-5 of a second off the track mark established by A. G. Vanderbilt's Discovery.

The victory gave Market Wise, who captured the $50,000 added Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs last July, a sweep of New

See RACE, Page 3, Column 7.

Stretch Drive Wins After Starting Gate Goes Wrong; Second Place to Stefanita

By the Associated Press

Aqueduct Racetrack, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Warren Wright's Mar-Kell, under the steadying burden of 126 pounds, staked a strong claim to the 1943 championship of her sex when raced to a decisive length triumph in the Beldame Handicap, the country's richest race for fillies and mares, before a getaway throng of 31,949 fans here this afternoon.

Away slowly, the 4-year-old daughter of Blenheim II—Nellie Flag came around the faster beginners for the stretch drive and wore down G. D. Widener's favored Stefanita to earn a purse of $20,050. William Woodward's Vagrancy, the 1942 queen, was third, two lengths farther back.

Mar-Kell, second in her previous three trips to the post, was a 4 to 1 second choice and was timed in 1:51-3-5 for the mile and a furlong.

As happened on opening day, the starting gate went wrong before the Beldame's fifth renewal this afternoon. Fortunately, in compliance with the State Racing Commission's recent ruling, an extra gate, borrowed from another track, was on hand. There was almost 10 minutes delay while the horses were on the track.

Aqueduct's meeting, assured of a new world record in average betting, also had the largest average crowds for a New York track this season. The 18-day session drew total attendance of 379,856, or 21,103 daily.

A disappointment in the Beldame was H. P. Headley's Askmenow, winner of the American Derby and Pimlico Oaks. After breaking the 3-year-old (which, under 119 pounds, shared top weight by the scale with Mar-Kell), dropped right out of contention and could only make a late spurt to be fifth.

Pennant Race At a Glance

By the Associated Press

Now that the St. Louis Cardinals have won their second successive National League championship, interest centers on when the New York Yankees will clinch the American League pennant.

The Yankees, idle yesterday, need five more victories or five Washington defeats to assure their seventh title in eight years. They play the runner-up Washington club in a twin-bill today.

How they stand:

	W.	L.	Games Behind	To Play
New York	88	50	—	16
Washington	78	62	11	14

Grid Results

EAST

Rochester, 14; Yale, 12.
Cornell, 7; Bucknell, 6.
Villanova, 35; Muhlenberg, 12.
U. S. Coast Guard Academy, 25; Bates, 6.
New London Coast Guard, 25; Bates, 6.
Princeton, 61; Lakehurst Naval Air, 12.

SOUTH

Duke, 40; Camp Lejeune, 0.
Richmond, 45; Army Air Base, 0.

MIDWEST

Iowa Seahawks, 32; Illinois, 18.
Indiana, 7; Miami, 7.
Marquette, 33; Wisconsin, 7.
Michigan, 26; Camp Grant, 0.
Purdue, 23; Great Lakes, 13.
Bowling Green, 18; Ohio Wesleyan, 7.
Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers, 13; Indiana State, 0.
Western Michigan, 19; Central Michigan, 0.

FAR WEST

College of the Pacific, 14; Alameda Coast Guard, 7.
Colorado College, 32; Lowry (Colo.) Field, 14.

Richmond Crushes Thunderbirds, 45-0

Richmond, Va., Sept. 18 (AP).—A powerful University of Richmond eleven, scoring almost at will, crushed the Richmond Army Air Base Thunderbirds, 45-0, at City Stadium last night before an estimated crowd of 6000 fans.

The Spiders, playing their first game of the season, didn't uncover more than several offensive plays, but with Bob Longacre providing most of the punch, these were enough to rout the Aviators who were unable to penetrate the stout Richmond defense.

Coach Mac Pitt's team, studded with Navy V-12 talent, put the pressure on in the second period rolling up 32 points with single touchdowns in the first and third.

Army Air Base	0	0	0	0—0
U. of Richmond	6	32	7	0—45

Touchdowns—Yates, Longacre, 3; Freeman, Eliott, Morris. Points after touchdowns—Freeman (placement), Ream (placement), Strout (running).

Nats' Double-Header With Yanks May Bring Season's Top Crowd

N. Y.'s Top Hurlers, Spud Chandler and Bonham, Will Pitch

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats resume their battle for second place today with a double-header against the Yankees that may produce Griffith Stadium's peak crowd of the season, according to advance sale of tickets.

A throng that may exceed 30,000 is expected, with all reserved seats virtually exhausted at the close of business at the stadium last night.

The Yankees, a bit miffed by their defeat by Buck Newsom in the series opener, and the consequent delay in clinching the pennant, today will toss their two best pitchers at the Nats, Spud Chandler and Ernie Bonham.

The Nats still cling to a faint chance in the pennant race but it has dwindled to something slimmer than a toothpick's shadow with the Yankees 11 games in front and only 15 games to play. The Yanks need any combination of five victories or five Washington defeats to stow the flag in the bag. Two Yankee victories today thus would leave the champs only half a game away from pennant-land.

Chandler will be making his bid for his twentieth win of the season to crown his standing as the league's leading pitcher. He already has to his credit 19 victories against 3 defeats.

Manager Ossie Bluege, also in no mood to pull any punches with second place beckoning and the Cleveland Indians three games behind, will install Dutch Leonard as his pitcher in one of the games. Leonard has the distinction of beating the Yankees three times this season. He may be Chandler's opponent.

Either Early Wynn or Mickey Haefner will be Bluege's other starting pitcher. Wynn would be the nominal choice except for the fact that he recently recovered from an attack of grippe and may not be adjudged in best of shape. However, Bluege has no qualms in starting little Haefner.

The Nats have developed a pardonable hunger for second place, which promises this year to yield up as much as $1200 for each player from the World Series spoils.

Cleveland's victory over the Tigers yesterday virtually eliminated Detroit as a second-place threat. Barring a slump by either club, the showdown series for second place is listed for later in the month when the Indians move into Griffith Stadium for a three-game series.

Yanks-Nats Games Seats on Sale at 9:30

Fourteen thousand unreserved grandstand seats for the Nats-Yankees double-header today will go on sale at 9:30 a. m. at Griffith Stadium box office.

In addition, 3000 pavilion and 7000 bleacher seats will also be placed on sale at that time.

Griffs Will Use Dutch Leonard, Probably Wynn

Al Hart to Enjoy 23-Pound Weight Pull Over Gus Dorazio

Bout Slated Tomorrow At Stadium

Heavyweights End Hard Training for Scrap; Winner to Meet Bivins Here

Big Al Hart, Army War College Negro, will be toting a 23-pound weight advantage when he steps into the ring for his 10-rounder with Philadelphia's Gus Dorazio tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium.

Both Hart and Dorazio finished heavy training yesterday at the Ahearn gym and are scheduled to take a light workout today. Hart, regarded as having one of the best builds in the fight business, now weighs 221 pounds compared to Dorazio's 198.

Watches Hart Workout

Dorazio was on hand at the gym Friday night for some picture making. The tough Philadelphian, who is about a head shorter than Hart, watched the local boy go through some fast boxing with Teddy Wint and Otis Harris.

After the workout, Dorazio remarked to Jimmy Wilson, his trainer:

"He's big but that doesn't worry me. Harry Bobo is bigger and I licked him. I think he's just right."

Dorazio fights in a weaving style and is a hard body puncher, which might prove quite troublesome to Hart just as it did in his bout with Clint Conway.

Both Hart and Dorazio pack knockout blow and while the fight is scheduled for 10 rounds anything can happen.

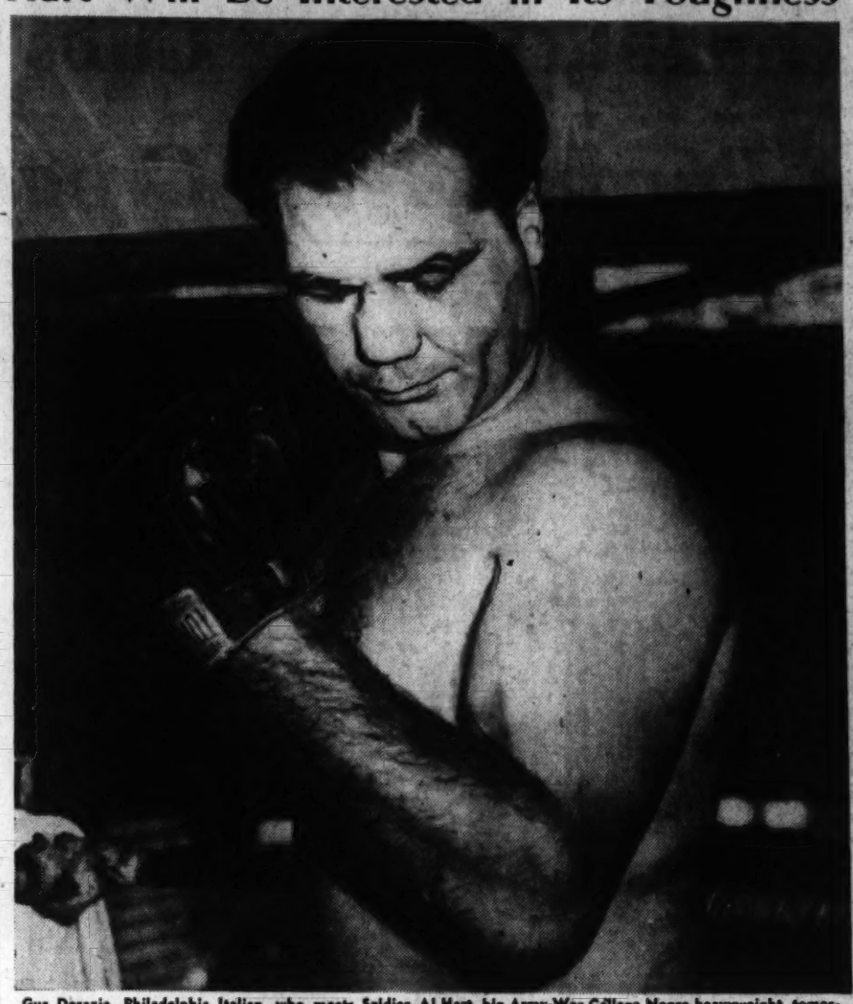
Nat Rogers to Attend

That the bout is drawing national attention clearly was shown when word was received that Nat Rogers, matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, Larry Atkins, Cleveland promoter, and Herman Taylor, Philadelphia matchmaker, will be among those at the ringside. The winner will meet Jimmy Bivins here October 12.

The bout shapes up as the outstanding heavyweight fight of the week in the country and the best Washington has seen this season.

Preliminaries include four bouts, including an eight-round semifinal between Mayon Padle and Jimmy Merrison, two leading welterweights.

Hart Will Be Interested in Its Toughness



Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia Italian, who meets Soldier Al Hart, big Army War College Negro heavyweight, tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium, tests the muscle of his favorite weapon—a chilling left. Hart, down to a reported 221, will enjoy a 23-pound weight advantage when they climb into the ring for their ten-rounder. Both boys finished hard drills yesterday and each claim to be in the best shapes of their careers.

The Fight Racket:

By Al Costello

If the District Boxing Commission, which, incidentally has been doing very well lately, holds still and grants Promoter Joe Turner's request for nine consecutive Monday night dates starting October 18 at Uline Arena, it may just as well shut up shop as far as boxing is concerned and go exploring the intricacies of the ping-pong business as a pastime.

That Joe has been ill-advised is unquestioned. It is inconceivable that Joe, who has been promoting various sports here since the early 1920's, would deliberately do anything that would even hurt a sport. Yet Joe, in asking the boxing bosses for nine Mondays at Uline Arena, would very definitely annihilate boxing here, maybe forever, just as surely as if both he and Goldie Ahearn, his rival promoter, stopped promoting.

That Joe and Goldie are at present engaged in a terrific competative war goes without saying. And it is a healthy condition. Competition makes for better fights with Joe and Goldie each striving to outdo each other to gain the good graces of the cash customer, without whom boxing would never survive.

Look at the records. Joe, trying to outpromote Goldie, has brought to Washington such name fighters as Willie Pep, Beau Jack, Jackie Wilson, Lulu Costantino and, in a way, Al Hart. Goldie, trying to retaliate, has brought in Henry Armstrong, Gus Dorazio, Joe Baksi, Bob Montgomery, Jackie Callura and Jimmy Bivins. Never, in its nine-year of legal boxing history, has Washington seen so many "name" fighters. All simply because Joe and Goldie are business rivals. And the customers have been loving it and have been laying it on the line in a manner which pleases both Goldie and Joe no end.

Joe, whether he knows it or not, and the Boxing Commission, whether it knows it or not, is going to kill the golden goose if Joe persists in asking for those nine Mondays and the Boxing Commission grants those dates to him.

In the first place, and without boring you with figures, Joe cannot promote nine straight Mondays at Uline's and make money. Joe, Goldie and the Boxing Commission all know that a good main event will run at least 50 per cent of the gross. A "name" fighter draws the crowd and naturally his manager insists on being well-paid when the customers file in in unusual numbers. For instance, Lulu Costantino and Jackie Wilson each took 30 per cent of the gate when they fought for Joe recently.

On top of at least 50 per cent, Uline's rental is 15 per cent. That's 65 per cent. Salaries for box-office help, gatemen, ticket-takers, advertisement, placards, phone calls, telegrams and various other incidentals run as high as $700 per show no matter how carefully the pennies are watched. A good preliminary card runs as high as $1000. That makes $1700 Joe must collect as his remaining 35 per cent to break even. Which roughly amounts to a $5000 gate weekly before Joe gets even.

Uline and his new manager, Jack Espey, have decided ice-skating and ice hockey will do alright but have agreed that Monday is a slow night in everything else except boxing and have decided to open the Arena for rental for fights on Mondays, and Mondays only. Thus, if Joe gets nine straight Mondays, Goldie Ahearn is left out in the cold without a chance to promote and Joe still has to do $5000 weekly to get even.

The town will not stand $5000 weekly for club fights and eventually Joe will have to close up shop and boxing, she is finish. Joe himself, knows he could not depend on a weekly average of $5000 gates.

Turner has been promoting regularly on Mondays at his own arena at 14th and W sts., where that 15 per cent rental goes into his own pocket and, while not exactly getting rich, has made a few dollars durings the past year. He naturally believes he is entitled to Monday nights and maybe he is—that is, not the argument.

The boxing commission has stretched a point several times to give Joe Monday nights when Ahearn wanted a certain date that happened to fall on a Monday. And Joe, who has been promoting more consistently and more often than Ahearn, perhaps is entitled to first choice in dates.

But for Joe to leave his own place and go to Uline and pay that extra 15 per cent and to handcuff Ahearn into hibernation, is to kill competition and leaves Joe with only one alternative—to lose money every week. And Joe, of course, is not promoting to lose money. We don't know Joe's financial status and it is none of our business, but even a bank would go broke if everything went out and nothing came in.

For Joe's, Goldie's, the customers and most of all, for boxing's sake, we sincerely hope the Boxing Commission will turn down Joe's request or that Joe will realize such a setup would just about ruin the fight game here. We are confident Joe, who is a fine gentleman and who deserves whatever he can get out of boxing, will realize his mistake and withdraw his request.

We can't close without thanking Walter (Pounds) Haight for the swell stories and delightful column last week when he took over in our vacational absence.

We are still just a little bit sore with him. If he hadn't written such swell stuff we would have stayed away longer and rested easier.

Wonder what his idea was in making us look so bad? Wonder if he wants our job? But what's more disturbing, wonder if the boss saw his stuff?

But at that, there doesn't seem to be much to worry about because the boss asked me when I came back how much it cost to go to Griffith Stadium in a cab. He had Haight's expense account in his hand for okay and his pencil had stopped on an item which read: "Taxicabs covering fights in Costello's absence, $3.75.

And the boss knows Jimmy Sager played chauffeur for him the whole time we were away!

Michigan Beats Camp Grant, 26-0

MICHIGAN, from Page 1.

and took the rest all in one piece on a slant off tackle.

Michigan rolled up 14 first downs to 4 for Camp Grant and completed 6 of 9 forward passes.

Michigan.	Position.	Camp Grant.
Suggs	L.E.	Huber
Hamilk	L.T.	Zimny
Gallagher	L.G.	Berner
Negus	Center	Goldsmith
Krueger	R.G.	Orlando
Fregulman	R.T.	Coomer
Kromer	R.E.	Goldman
Wiese	Q.B.	Nori
Hirsch	L.H.	Dewar
White	R.H.	Sterti
Daley	F.B.	Clatt
Michigan	6 6 7 7	—26
Camp Grant	0 0 0 0	— 0

Touchdowns—Hirsch, 2; White, Daley. Points after touchdowns—Fregulman, 2 (placements). Substitutions: Camp Grant—Ends, Tisko, St. Garmaine; tackle, Maloney; guard, Kakuuchi; center, Karstens; backs, Reed, Burghardt, Sebeni. Michigan—Ends, Kennebohm, Johnson, Petoskey, Olshanski, Crane; tackles—Greene, Bauman. Interior guards, Wells, Trump, Fisher, Sigler. Amstutz; center, Watts; backs, Wink, Fontetto, Mack, Dreyer, Nussbaumer, Holzate, Lund, Stenberg.

STATISTICS Michigan.	Camp Grant.
14 First downs	4
236 Yards gained rushing (net)	43
7 Forward passes attempted	16
6 Forward passes completed	6
135 Yards by forward passing	51
0 Forward passes intercepted by	0
45 Yards gained, runback int. passes	50
49.3 Punting aver. (from scrimmage)	21
95 Total yards, all kicks returned	35
1 Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
60 Yards lost by penalties	5

Purdue Defeats Great Lakes, 23-13

PURDUE, from Page 1.

yard line. Stan Dubicki's placement was perfect and Purdue led, 7-6.

A pass from Darr to Bernie Tetek gained 21 yards to open the second, and Stuart wriggled through for his 24-yard touchdown gallop.

The third period was scoreless but in the fourth Dubicki placekicked a field goal from the 10.

Buist Warren and Ken Roskie collaborated for a Blue Jacket touchdown on a 47-yard drive with Paul King Rogers booting the point to bring the Sailors within striking distance, 16-13. But Dubicki scored for Purdue four plays after he ran back a punt 33 yards to the Sailors' 13.

Purdue.	Great Lakes.
Bysecmi	L.E. Schwarting
Hannah	L.T. Pernich
Barwegen	L.G. Letlow
DeFilippo	Center Saban
Akess	R.G. Bertagnolli
Genio	R.T. Badaszewski
Bachman	R.E. Pirkey
Basanti	Q.B. Anderson
Dubicki	L.H. Jones
Darr	R.H. Juzwik
Burdick	F.B. Proctor

Touchdowns—(Purdue) Butkovich, Stuart (for Dubicki). Dubicki. Points after touchdowns—Dubicki (placement), Bacanti (placement). Field goal—Dubicki (placement). Touchdowns—(Great Lakes) Juzwik, Roskie (for Proctor). Points after touchdowns—Rogers (for Roskie, placement). Substitutions — (Purdue) Ends, Hoffman, Lodge; tackles, Staak, Hughes; guards, Butt, Lemkuhl; centers, Foremba, Marchwicki; quarterback, Darr; halfbacks, Stuart, Parker, Dimanchoff; fullbacks, Tetek, Mihal. (Great Lakes), End, Masser; tackles, Sartori, Macikas; guards, Drvarie, Veorz; center, Day; halfbacks, Warren, Sitko; fullbacks, Roskie, Rogers.

STATISTICS Purdue.	Great Lakes.
8 First downs	5
168 Yards gained rushing (net)	46
13 Forward passes attempted	17
5 Forward passes completed	8
48 Yards by forward passes	125
0 Forward passes intercepted by	1
21 Yards gained, runback int. passes	0
38.5 Punting aver. (from scrimmage)	33.1
86 Total yards, all kicks returned	177
3 Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
15 Yards lost by penalties	40

Chisox Win On Appling's Single, 3-2

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Luke Appling's single with two men on in the tenth inning gave the White Sox a 3-to-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns today.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
O'Ridge,2b	5	0	1	5	Moses,rf	5	1	4	0
Zarilla,rf	5	1	1	0	Tucker,cf	3	1	2	0
McQu'n,1b	5	2	16	1	C'tright,lf	6	3	1	0
Laabs,lf	4	1	0	0	Appling,ss	4	2	0	3
St'phens,ss	4	2	1	2	Hodgin,3b	4	0	0	1
Byrnes,cf	3	1	4	0	Hanski,1b	3	0	9	1
Christ'n,3b	4	0	1	3	C'imello	0	0	0	0
Ferrell,c	3	2	1	0	Kuhel,1b	0	0	2	0
Clary	0	0	0	0	Webb,ph	1	0	0	0
Schultz,c	1	1	4	0	Solters	1	0	0	0
Muncrief,p	2	0	0	2	Caller,2b	0	0	0	1
Chartak	1	0	0	0	Tresh,c	4	1	10	0
Caster,p	1	0	0	1	Dietrich,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	38	10	29	14	Totals	36	9	30	9

*Batted for Muncrief in seventh.
†Ran for Ferrell in seventh.
‡Two outs when winning run scored.
§Batted for Hanski in eighth.
¶Batted for Webb in ninth.

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Chicago	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Zarilla, Laabs, Tucker, Curtright, Dietrich. Errors—Zarilla. Runs batted in—Byrnes, McQuinn, Tucker, Appling. Two-base hits—Zarilla, McQuinn, Curtright. Home run—Tucker. Stolen bases—Curtright, Moses (2), Tucker. Sacrifices—Webb, Dietrich. Double play—Hanski (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 17. First base on balls—Off Muncrief, 2; off Caster, 3; off Dietrich, 1. Struck out—By Muncrief, 1; by Caster, 2; by Dietrich, 6. Hits—Off Muncrief, 6 in 6 innings; off Caster, 3 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Caster (Dietrich). Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Summers, Weafer and Pate. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

Mat Headliners Have in Common: Texas, Knockouts

Cowboy Luttrall, the wild-swinging Texas cowhand who once engaged in fisticuffing with former boxing champion Jack Dempsey and got flattened, will headline Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. His opponent will be another Texan, Babe Sharkey, who not so long ago was kayoed by another prize fighter—one Tony Galento.

The setting for Wednesday's match, a one-fall-to-a-finish struggle, thus brings together two grapplers who had the audacity to slug it out with boxers.

Promoter Turner also has closed out for a semiwindup match in which Dick Lever of Salt Lake City will engage the Purple Mask, a hooded grappler.

Olmo's Hitting Beats Giants, 6-4, for Flock

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 18.—Rookie Outfielder Luis Olmo drove in four runs today to lead the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 6-to-4 victory over the Giants.

Olmo socked a homer in the third inning, then tied the score at 4-4 in the seventh by sending a long fly to center that enabled Whitlow Wyatt to come home from third after the catch. In the ninth he singled Wyatt and Arkie Vaughan home from third and second for the winning runs.

In chalking up his thirteenth win against five defeats Wyatt yielded only seven hits and struck out nine. The Giants bunched four of their hits, along with two Dodger errors, for all their runs in the second inning.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Vaush'n,ss	4	1	0	3	Rucker,cf	5	1	5	0
H'rman,2b	5	2	2	3	Witek,2b	4	0	1	3
Olmo,cf	5	3	2	0	Gordon,3b	4	0	1	1
Galan,lf	4	1	6	1	Medwick,lf	4	1	2	0
Walker,rf	4	0	1	0	Lombardi,c	4	1	4	0
Schultz,1b	5	1	6	0	Mead,rf	3	1	0	0
Owen,c	4	0	9	0	Reyes,1b	4	2	7	0
Hart,3b	4	1	1	1	Kerr,ss	4	0	1	1
Wyatt,p	2	1	0	0	Fischer,p	4	0	1	4
Totals	37	11	27	8	Totals	34	7	27	9

Brooklyn	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	—6
New York	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Vaughan, Herman, Olmo (2), Wyatt (2), Medwick, Lombardi, Reyes, Kerr. Errors—Herman (2), Vaughan. Runs batted in—Schultz (2), Reyes (2), Rucker, Olmo (4). Two-base hits—Schultz, Rucker. Three-base hit—Reyes. Home runs—Olmo, Wyatt. Sacrifice—Wyatt. Double play—Hart to Herman to Schultz. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; New York, 4. First base on balls—Off Fischer, 4; off Wyatt, 1. Struck out—By Wyatt, 9; by Fischer, 3. Umpires—Goetz, Ballanfant and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Braves Twice Beat Those Phils, 2-0 and 2-1

Boston, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Boston Braves took both ends of a doubleheader from Philadelphia today, winning the nightcap, 2 to 1, after taking the opener, 2 to 0.

First Game

Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
H'rick,2b	4	0	0	0	Burns,3b	4	0	0	2
Adams,cf	4	2	2	0	Holmes,cf	4	1	2	0
Northey,rf	2	0	0	0	Work'n,rf	3	0	3	0
Triplett,lf	4	1	1	0	Farrell,1b	2	0	12	2
Waadell,1b	4	0	16	0	Masi,c	3	1	4	0
Stewart,ss	3	1	1	0	Ross,lf	3	0	4	0
Seminick,c	4	2	4	0	Wietel'n,ss	3	2	2	5
Mar,3b	4	1	0	5	Ryan,2b	3	0	3	3
G'eauser,p	3	0	0	2	Andrews,p	3	0	2	1
Totals	32	7	24	12	Totals	27	3	27	14

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Workman, Wietelmann. Error—Waadell. Runs batted in—Masi, Andrews. Two-base hits—Adams, Wietelmann. Sacrifice—Farrell. Double play—Burns to Ryan to Farrell. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 2. First base on balls—Off Andrews, 2. Struck out—By Gerheauser, 4; by Andrews, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Andrews (Northey).

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	000	000	000	—1	7	2
Boston	000	101	00x	—2	8	2

R. Barrett, Kimball (8) and Seminick; C. Barrett and Masi.
Losing pitcher—R. Barrett.

Cardinals Win, Clinch Pennant

CARDS, from Page 1.

streak to eight straight victories with the pennant-clincher.

The Redbirds took over the lead on June 5, constructing a three-game margin by midmonth, but their advantage faded until on June 30, Brooklyn took top place by winning a pair from Cincinnati while the Cardinals were splitting a doubleheader with the New York Giants.

The Reds, however, beat Brooklyn the next day, and on July 2 Cincinnati blanked the Dodgers as the Cards won from the Giants.

The Redbirds were in the lead, permanently. They moved to Brooklyn for three straight victories in a "crucial" July 4 series and piled up 10 triumphs in 11 games.

Their winning streaks included 12 straight from July 18 to 28, counting an unfinished game which they won September 1, and their current rampage which has run to 15 of 16.

Only once before have the Cardinals copped a championship by a wide margin. That was in 1931, when the "Gas-House Gang" cleared the bars by 13 games. The all-time record in the senior circuit is 27½ games set by the 1902 Pittsburgh Pirates.

In capturing five other pennants, the Cardinals heaved themselves in by their bootstraps, settling the contention in the last day or two of play, and winning each time by two games.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	3	2	4	4	Klein,2b	5	2	4	2
Platt,cf	4	1	4	0	Hopp,cf	4	1	1	0
Cavretta,1b	4	1	5	0	Musial,rf	4	1	1	0
Nich'son,rf	4	1	2	0	W.Cooper,c	3	0	6	0
Sauer,lf	3	2	2	0	K'owski,3b	4	0	1	3
Elko,3b	4	0	2	3	Sanders,1b	2	0	6	1
McC'ugh,c	3	0	3	0	Garms,lf	3	0	3	0
Merullo,ss	4	1	1	3	Marion,ss	3	1	2	5
H'zewski,p	3	0	0	3	Lanier,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	32	7*26	13		Totals	30	6	27	12

*Two out when winning run scored.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Stanky, Sanders, Garms. Errors—Elko, Merullo. Runs batted in—Sauer, Klein (2). Two-base hit—Musial. Sacrifices—Lanier, Garms. Double plays—Klein to Marion to Sanders (2). Merullo to Stanky to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Hanyzewski, 4; off Lanier, 3. Struck out—By Hanyzewski, 2; by Lanier, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Hanyzewski (Garms). Umpires—Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours.

Second game—

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	x	—5

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	7	1
St. Louis	5	8	1

Signer Alderson (8) and Livingstone; Brazle and O'Dea.
Losing pitcher—Signer.
Homers—For St. Louis, Kurowski in fourth and O'Dea in fifth (1 on).

G. W. U. Announces Enlarged Physical Education Course

Intramural, Body-Strengthening Program Will Be Under Direction of Bill Myers

An enlarged physical education program at George Washington University, in which intramural athletics and body-strengthening exercises will be devoted to improving physical fitness of students and faculty, was announced yesterday by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, university president.

Dr. Marvin said the program would be supervised by William H. Myers, director of physical education and athletics, who has served as assistant football coach at G. W. U. since 1931.

George Washington has abolished all intercollegiate athletics for the duration, but the intramural program contemplates contests with similar groups from colleges and schools in the District.

To Develop Muscles

"Bill" Myers, who won his A. B. degree in 1931 from Occidental College, Los Angeles, and took his master's degree two years ago at George Washington, said the program is designed to develop the big muscle structure of the body without overemphasis upon any part. The toughening process will consist of setting up, strength, self-defense combative, competitive and swimming exercises.

Military exercises include barricade course, boxing, wrestling, judo, tumbling, weight tiftery, systematic apparatus work, rope-climbing and swimming. Under the competitive heading falls basketball, handball, pushball, softball, volleyball and tug-of-war.

The swimming course will stress the overcoming of fear in water, teaching students to stay afloat, swimming while clothed, life-saving, negotiating appreciable distances under water, and 50-yard dashes.

Specific attention will be given students who are physically and

WILLIAM MYERS

organically below normal. They will have the benefit of corrective and remedial exercises in accordance with sound principles of orthopedics and physiotherapy under competent supervision.

Before being assigned to certain sections, students will be given the following tests: Physical examination by the school physician, physical efficiency tests, swimming test, and achievement tests in various motor control activities.

About Dogs

By George Berner

Every year now, for more years than we like to admit, we have been trying to sell dog owners the idea of showing their dogs at local dog shows. We have written column after column on the subject and while they were not wasted in that a great many dog owners do show their dog's, there are a great many more who never tried it.

BERNER

We have been accused of having an ax to grind, of being publicity agent for the local Kennel Club, it was even suggested by one nitwit that we received a cut or commission on all of the entries we would be able to get.

We have no ax to grind. Certainly, we have never been associated with the publicity department of any Kennel Club and as far as any cut or commission, this is absolutely ridiculous inasmuch as no one makes any money out of a dog show except the show superintendent which is usually an out-of-town firm devoting its entire time to setting up and superintending dog shows. If the show-giving-club breaks even, it's doing remarkably well.

Why, then, do we make such an effort to sell you dog owners on the idea of showing your dogs We don't know exactly, but perhaps it's because of the great fun we have had in showing our dogs and the tremendous kick we have seen other dog owners get from showing their dogs. Certainly, it's something new for the average dog owner—entirely different from anything he has ever done and something for which he needs no training or special knowledge. Then, too, everyone can afford it. The entry fee is $3. Certainly, this wouldn't make a very large dent in anyone's pocket.

Visitors Take Trophies

Every year out of town dogs come here and go home with the majority of ribbons, cash and trophies. There is no reason for this except that there aren't enough local dogs at the show. It seems to us awfully silly to allow the major awards to go to other cities when it is entirely possible to keep them here. Some folks have an idea that they must know a great deal about showing a dog. That the dog must be especially trained for the show ring. That he must be registered with the AKC. In short, that showing is a highly specialized business.

All of these are fables. You need know absolutely nothing about showing a dog in order to show him, and certainly he needs no training to walk into the show ring on the end of a lead and walk around for the judge to look him over. The dog need not be registered—in fact, it isn't even necessary that he be pedigreed. If in appearance he is undoubtedly a purebred, he may be entered at any dog show.

October 2 and 3 are the days of the two local shows. There is still plenty of time to enter. So why not get an entry blank at any of the pet shops or any of the veterinarians or from a club member. They will show you how to fill it out—it only takes a minute—and your dog is entered in the big show.

Take our word for it. It's fun—good clean fun. Dozens of folks whom we have meet at dog shows and who were there because of this column have told us that they were having the time of their lives.

Aqueduct

By the Associated Press

1—⅛; $1800; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Campanula, 117 (Atkinson) 6.80 3.84 3.10
‡Wood Spirit, 108 (Kirkland) 3.90 4.70
‡Ellen's Chance, 115 (Wall) 4.70
Tidy Reward, Supper Dance, Ankylos, Scotch Mound, Entertainment, Evzonus, †All White, Omaloo, †Hay Burner, Mark Omen also ran. Time, 1:28⅕.

†V. Allen and J. Simonetti entry.
‡P. Godfrey and Howe Stable entry.

2—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
*Shipmate, 111 (Pascuma) 45.90 17.40 8.90
Happy Lark, 117 (McCreary) 5.80 2.90
Whitewater, 102 (Gerlach) 5.20
†Lovely Delores, *Gran-Cossa, Sun Ginger, ‡Busalong, Adventurous, Dark Mischief, My Zaca, Sakti, Hearts Entwine, †Psychiatrist also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

†A Robertson and R. A. Breton entry.
‡Finished third but was disqualified.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $392.30.

3—1⅛; $2300; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
†The Beak, 145 (Owens) 4.20 2.90 out
Boojum II, 153 (Harrison) 2.90 out
Kennebunk, 144 (Marsani) out
Hallow Gold, †Flying Tiger, Blue Nose also ran. Time, 2:46.

†Mrs. F. A. Clark and Mrs. E. P. F Weir entry.

4—⅛; $2300; 2-yr.-olds; allowances
Sweep, Time, 115 (K'land) 16.80 6.40 3.90
Free Lance, 116 (Gilbert) 3.80 2.80
Triplelace, 116 (Guerin) 2.60
Wild Rice, Plucky Raider, Alorare also

5—1¼; $5000 added; 3-yr.-olds up
Birch Rod, 115 (Haas) 5.80 2.80 out
Flaught, 119 (Atkinson) 2.90 out
Oatmeal, 108 (Givens) out
Tedious also ran. Time, 2:04⅘.

6—1¼; $25,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up
Mar-Kel, 126 (Th'pson), 10.00 4.60 2.80
Stefanita, 116 (McCreary) 4.00 3.00
Varanay, 122 (Gilbert) 2.80
Good Morning Bonnet, Ann Glow, †Who Me, Brittany, Dark Discovery, Barbara Childs, †Askmenow also ran.

7—5½; $2500 added; 3-yr.-olds up
Mighty Master, 112 (Wer) 21.30 10.10 5.80
Happy Note, 122 (Atkinson) 4.80 2.80
Henry Knight, 109 (Daniels) 2.80
Fire Warden, Dressing Home, Equi Star, Sassy Lady also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

8—1¼; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Jay Stevens, 109 (Gerlock) 14.70 7.10 4.30
Pony Express, 113 (Skyrm) 4.60 3.10
Bob's Boys, 114 (Lindberg) 2.10
Riccadonna, Chicopee, Happy Quest, *Desuville Beau, Prime Donna, *Tacoma, King's Gambit, Alca-Gal, Westnesia, Son Islam also ran. Time, 1:34. *Field.

Narragansett

1—¾; $1200; claiming; 3-yr.-olds up.
Last Fr'lier, 110 (Westrope) 14.00 6.20 3.80
Centuple, 116 (Sisto) 7.80 5.00
War Gleam, 108 (Grubs) 5.00
Witness Stand, Ring Leader, Dainty Ford, Omaha Mike, Trimmed, Master Pete, Eight and Six, Tommy Whelan, Signal Corps. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—¾; $1200; claiming; 3-yr.-olds up
Journey On, 118 (Longden) 5.60 4.00 3.00
Valdina Rocket, 104 (V'berghe) 14.80 9.40
Mandate, 109 (Trent) 4.90
Colleen M., Gay Flight, Flick, Flag Orland, Pilot Boat, Primarily, Big Chance, Star Geo. All Free also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $33.40

3—1-70; $1800; Time Supply; 2-yr.-olds.
Linwood Jim, 111 (Turnbull) 5.80 3.00 3.00
Deer Yock, 113 (Sisto) 3.20 2.80
Bonnie Myth, 108 (McMahon) 4.00
Bustina, Silver Sign, Psychic Rate, Expose, Fall Brook also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

4—5½; $1400; claiming; 3-yr.-olds up.
Roman Nymph, 106 (Trent) 20.60 8.00 4.00
Star Whis, 116 (Lynch) 4.40 4.00
Light Landing, 104 (Beauthorne) 2.40
Fancy Free, Celsene, Boston, War Reward also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

5—⅝; $1600; claiming; 3-yr.-olds up
Burgawar, 113 (LeBlanc) 5.80 3.00 3.00
Boy Baby, 111 (Williams) 4.60 3.20
Eric Knight, 114 (Lynch) 3.20
War Result, Joy Stream, Challomine, Bingo Bridget also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1½; $25,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Market Wise, 124 (L'dau) 8.60 5.40 3.20
Air Master, 106 (Permane) 9.00 5.20
Thumbs Up, 122 (Grubs) 4.60
Sun Again, Salto, Bolinbroke, Apache, Shut Out, Anti Climax also ran.

7—1¼; $1600; claiming; 3-yr.-olds up.
White Hope, 116 (Turnbull) 11.00 6.40 4.20
Flanza, 109 (Sisto) 12.60 7.40

Hawthorne Park

1—6½ fur. (chute); $1200; 3-yr.-olds.
Tetra Cat, 113 (Skoronski) 7.00 4.40 3.00
Listine, 107 (Burns) 12.80 6.80
Jackarack, 118 (Whiting) 3.00
Merry Marine, Orchard Run, Shasta Man, David B., Jr., Mon Plaz, Bar Willow, Wolf Creek, Black Mark, After School also ran. Time, 1:20.

2—¾; $1200; 3-yr.-old maidens.
Capt. Eddie, 118 (Pierson) 8.30 4.40 3.00
Flying Dear, 118 (Martin) 6.80 4.20
The Man, 118 (Whiting) 3.00
Victory Fleet, Valdina Zenith, Coley Bay, Black Shot, Dog Blessed, Observed, Pari Brazen, Stoogie, Say Sandy, Bole's Choice also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $26.60

3—1½ mi.; $1300; 4-yr.-olds and up.
Flying Heiress, 112 (Burns) 8.30 3.40 2.80
Chattman, 113 (Boucher) 3.60 3.00
Spitsful, 111 (Wagaman) 3.40
Starcress, Marse G., Jeffersontown, Charming, Eleventh Hour, Maepeace, Chocolate Maid also ran. Time, 2:38⅘.

4—¾; $1400; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Nelson Dunstan, 115 (Kelser) 4.40 2.80 2.40
Fulmar, 112 (Morrissey) 3.00 3.20
What a Play, 116 (Martin) 3.40
Snack, Okana, Papaloi, Arnel also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Harvard Square, 116 (Martin)
Marion Collins, 107 (Gillespie) 4.70 3.20
Sales Talk, 111 (Pierson) 4.80
Samborombon, Boiotis, Jois also ran. Time, 1:12

6—1⅛; $500 added; Hawthorne Autumn Handicap; for 3-yr.-olds up.
Parasang, 108 (M'lister) 23.40 21.00 10.20
Rounders, 124 (Whiting) 4.00 3.80
Daily Trouble, 113 (Balaski) 5.00
Burgoo Maid, Take Wing, Ball Player, Beautiful II, old Chance also ran. Time, 1:46.

7—6½ f. (chute); $1700; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Zig Zag, 114 (Warren) 4.40 3.00 2.60
Miss Penn, 114 (Burns) 3.00 2.40
Snow Fly, 105 (Skoronski) 4.00
Burgoolette, Martian, Super Justice, The Finest also ran. Time, 1:19⅘.

8—1⅛; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming
Lupie, 111 (Skoronski) 8.80 5.40 4.00
Displayer, 117 (Balaski) 4.00 3.20
Valdina Marse, 112 (Wagaman) 3.00
Kokomo, Frou Four, Valnor, Might Stick, Prince O' Mars, Riseabouveit, Idle Sun, Tartarus, Little Bolo also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

9—1⅛; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Jungle Moon, 114 (F'ding) 23.20 12.80 6

Duke Scores in Every Period to Smother Camp Lejeune, 40-0

Blue Devils Show Power In Opener

Use Only Straight Football to Down Leathernecks in Gridiron Debut

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Sept. 18.—Taking advantage of every break and playing mostly straight football, Duke's Blue Devils raised the curtain on their 1943 gridiron campaign today by walloping a towering Marine eleven from Camp Lejeune, N. C., 40-0. A crowd of 10,000 saw the game.

Coach Eddie Cameron's boys, with a bountiful supply of power that included the Navy's V-12 contingent at Duke, scored in every quarter.

Lloyd Blount, from Mississippi State, reached up on his own 36-yard line to scoop in a pass hurled by Ray Terrell of Mississippi and raced across the goal line for the first touchdown. Bo Sacrinity's try for point was wide.

In succession came dashes into pay dirt by Tom Davis, Benny Cittadino, Davis again, Jim Wolfe and Billy Murphy, all of Duke except Murphy, who also entered the Navy after his stay at Mississippi State.

The true toe of Bob Gantt, who couldn't play his usual end position because of an injured hand, made good on his four tries for the extra point.

Camp Lejeune never really threatened. The Marines' stays on Duke soil were short-lived, but at one time the big fellows showed stubborness and alertness, lacking only coordination to strike acrosss the goal line. Leading the way for the Leathernecks were Ray Terrell of Mississippi, Walter Bergman of Colorado State and P. J. Subenetzky of Brooklyn.

Camp Lejeune.		Duke.
Behan	L.E.	Cittadino
Bakiaro	L.T.	Preston
Orulis	L.G.	Myers
Sabateanski	Center	McCarin
Fracassi	R.G.	Milner
Sullivan	R.T.	Nanni
Fitch	R.E.	Smith
Cotton	Q.B.	Long
Terrell	L.H.	Luper
Bergman	R.H.	Blount
Murphy	F.B.	T. Davis

Camp Lejeune	0	0	0	0—0
Duke	6	13	7	14—40

Touchdowns—Blount, T. Davis (2), Cittadino, Wolff (for T. Davis), Murphy (for Luper). Points after touchdowns—Gantt, for Smith (4 placements).

Rice, Courtney In Net Finals

Austin Rice meets Jerry Courtney for the singles title in the Government net tourney on the East Potomac Park courts at 1 p. m. today.

Rice reached the title round by winning a marathon match from Lieut. John Curtiss which lasted over two hours at 10-8, 7-5. Curtis was leading Rice 5 games to 3 and 40-15 in the first set but Rice's steadiness prevailed.

Jerry Courtney lost the first set to Capt. Merrit Cutler, 6-4 and was behind 2-4 in the second when he turned the tide to win the match at 4-6, 10-8, 6-1. Captain Cutler was only two points from the match when he was leading five games to four and 30-all on his service in the second set.

Ann Gray, defending champion in the women's event, will meet Lib Sowers for the title at 3:30 o'clock.

Winfree Johnson, representing the Welfare and Recreational Association, will award the prizes to the winners and runners-up of all events at the conclusion of the doubles match this afternoon.

Yesterday's Results

Men's singles semifinals—Autin Rice defeated Lieut. John H. Curtis, 10—8, 7—5; Jerry Courtney dfeated Capt. Merrit Cutler, 4—6, 10—8, 6—1.

Fairings for Today

Men's singles, 1 o'clock—Austin Rice vs. Jerry Courtney.

Men's doubles, 4 o'clock—Jerry Courtney and Lieut. John Curtiss vs. Comdr. Richard Dole and Austin Rice.

Women's singles, 3:30 o'clock—Ann Gray vs. Lib Sowers.

Williams, LaMotta Sought by Turner To Battle Garner

Promoter Joe Turner will open the indoor boxing season next Monday, September 27 at his Turner's Arena, with John Garner, District light heavyweight and middleweight champion, meeting either Holman Williams of Chicago, or Jake LaMotta of New York, middleweight title contender.

Turner has offered both Williams and LaMotta a flat guarantee of $1000 or 25 per cent of the gate to meet the Negro double-crown wearer.

Williams is a protege of Joe Louis and has fought here three times, whipping Wild Bill McDowell in 1940, decisioning Jimmy Leto in 1941 and dropped a close verdict to Izzy Jannazzo. LaMotta has never fought here before but Friday night, at Detroit, scored a sensational 10-round victory over Jose Basora to turn the tables on a previous defeat at Basora's hands. Basora was down six times in the first two rounds.

Amateur Softball 'World Series'

(At Detroit)

MEN'S DIVISION

First Round

Phoenix, Ariz., 8; Providence, R. I., 0.
Cincinnati, 1; Washington, 0.
Denver, 12; Greensboro, N. C., 0.
Midland, Mich., 2; Rochester, N. Y., 1.
Toronto, Ont., 1; Omaha, Nebr., 0.
Hammerfield, Calif., default over New Orleans Navy.

Second Round

Camp Wallace, Tex., 4; Providence, R. I., 0.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

First Round

Linden, N. J., 2; Denver, 1.
Vancouver, B. C., 3; Cleveland, 1.
Mount Holly, N. C., 1; Peoria, Ill., 0.

Happy Scene in Clubhouse After Cardinals Clinched Flag

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Coach Buzzy Wares (right) of the St. Louis Club, congratulates Pitcher Max Lanier who hurled the world champions to another National League title yesterday by downing the Cubs 2-1, in the pennant game. President Sam Breadon smiles at Max as his teammates look on approvingly.

Pro League Opens Today, Detroit Host

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 18.—They said the National Football League was "through" on Pearl Harbor day in 1941. They said the Cleveland Rams' withdrawal last spring meant the pro circuit was disintegrating—just a matter of weeks. They said there weren't enough players available.

So, tomorrow: Pro football, Chicago Cardinals vs. the Detroit Lions, at Detroit, the first of 40 games on this fall's schedule.

One of the greatest stars of last season's collegiate grids—Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia—will be striving to stir the fans' interest at Detroit tomorrow. The Michigan customers already are pepped up over the Lions, for an old Detroit favorite—Charles E. (Gus) Dorais—is making his formal debut as coach of the team which carried an 11-game league losing streak into its 1943 opener—with every chance of ending it.

The Cardinals also present a new coach in Phil (Motsy) Handler, for many years an assistant on the Chicago staff and succeeding Jimmy Conzelman as head man.

Despite the presence of Johnny Hall, who was with Detroit last year, and Bob Morrow and Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, both splendid backs, the Cardinals shape up no stronger than last season. Their line is rated as poor, the tackles as weak.

The Lions, on the other hand, have a good line bolstered by two members of the defunct Cleveland team—Riley Matheson and Ben Hightower—and the artful Sinkwich in the backfield. Frankie probably won't start but he'll see service, and plenty of it if he goes well. He was just recently discharged from the Marine Corps for physical defects which don't seem to hamper his gridiron ability.

The revised schedule:

September 19—Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.

September 26—Brooklyn at Detroit; Chicago Bears at Green Bay.

October 2 (night)—Brooklyn vs. Phil-Pitt Eagles at Philadelphia.

October 3—Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals; Chicago Bears at Detroit.

October 9 (night)—New York vs. Phil-Pitt Eagles at Philadelphia.

October 10—Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears; Detroit at Green Bay; Brooklyn at Washington.

October 17—New York at Brooklyn; Detroit vs. Chicago Cardinals at Buffalo, N. Y.; Washington vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; Phil-Pitt Eagles at Chicago Bears.

October 24—Brooklyn at Chicago Bears; Green Bay at Detroit; Phil-Pitt Eagles at New York; Chicago Cardinals at Washington.

October 31—Green Bay at New York; Washington at Brooklyn; Detroit at Chicago Bears; Phil-Pitt Eagles vs. Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh.

Nov. 7.—Green Bay at Chicago Bears; New York at Detroit; Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn; Washington vs Phil-Pitt Eagles at Philadelphia.

Nov. 14.—Detroit at Washington; Phil-Pitt Eagles at Brooklyn; Chicago Bears at New York; Chicago Cardinals vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.

Nov. 21.—Chicago Cardinals at New York; Green Bay at Brooklyn; Chicago Bears at Washington; Detroit vs. Phil-Pitt Eagles at Pittsburgh.

Nov. 28.—Phil-Pitt Eagles at Washington; Brooklyn at New York; Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals.

Dec. 5.—Green Bay vs. Phil-Pitt Eagles at Philadelphia; Washington at New York.

Dec. 12.—New York at Washington.

Dec. 19.—Playoff.

'Skins Buy Halfback, Trade Veteran Carroll

Ted Williams Purchased From Phil-Pitt; Carroll Goes for Player Now in Marines

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Ted Williams, for two years one of the best backs in the country with Boston College and last year a speedy halfback with the Philadelphia Eagles, was purchased from the Phil-Pitt team by the Redskins yesterday in an outright cash transaction.

The Redskin squad remained at 28 players, however, as the only active holdover from the Boston Redskins of 1936, Utility Man Vic Carroll, went to the New York Giants for the rights to John McLaughry, now in the Marine Corps.

Carroll, who has played every line position from end to end in eight years with the 'Skins after graduating from the University of Nevada, missed almost the entire season last year with a broken ankle and has played only a few minutes in the 'Skins' three exhibitions to date this year.

McLaughry Ex-Brown Star

McLaughry, son of Tuss McLaughry, former Brown and Dartmouth coach, played halfback at Brown University and played 60 minutes in 18 consecutive college ball games. He had a tryout with the Giants before entering the Marines.

Williams is the type back the Redskins have been looking for, a fast man with ability to break loose in the broken field and a fair pass catcher. Last year in the Redskin-Eagle game in Philadelphia Williams ran 34 yards for a touchdown on one of the greatest runs of the year, a race back and forth across the field in which he finally eluded all tacklers and collapsed crossing the line.

Williams entered Notre Dame as a freshman but transfered to Boston College where he played under Frank Leahy and Denny Myers. Last year with Greasy Neale's "T" formation in Philadelphia Williams gained 183 yards in 50 attempts. He was an outstanding star for the Boston College Eagles in two games with Georgetown. He will report to the Redskins Tuesday. He is married.

End Situation Worse

The Redskins unquestionably strengthened their backfield with the purchase of Williams, but the end situation is worse with the release of Carroll who could fill in at the outside position. The 'Skins now have only Bob Masterson and Joe Aguirre, regulars; the comparatively slow Jack Smith and Rookie Ray Reute, who hasn't played football for three years.

NOTES—The Redskins scrimmaged against the Navy eleven yesterday in Annapolis and were luncheon and dinner guests of the Middies. . . . Line Coach Turk Edwards is the only member of the outfit with the team in Boston and only Sammy Baugh and George Smith played with the first championship team here in 1937. . . . Maryland Coach Dr. Spears will scout the Detroit-Cardinal game today in Detroit. . . . The Redskins play the Cards next Sunday in Buffalo in their last exhibition game. . . . Additional reason for the Redskins to respect the Philadelphia - Pittsburgh combine is that the Eagles could afford to part with Williams. . . . Tickets for the Redskins' opener with Brooklyn will go on sale September 27 at the 9th st. office.

'Bummy' Reinstated

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Al (Bummy) Davis, on the suspended list of the New York Boxing Commission since November, 1940, has been reinstated as of today. Davis was banished after being disqualified in the second round of a bout with Fritzie Zivic three years ago.

Miami Holds Indiana to 7-7 Deadlock

By the Associated Press

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 18.—Miami's strong pass defense smothered Indiana's air attack today as the two teams played to a 7-7 draw before 5000.

Bob Hoernschemeyer scored for Indiana almost as the first period ended. He went over on a reverse from the 1-foot line, and kicked the point, after Pihos set up the touchdown by blocking Lee Tevis' punt on the 13. Don Mangold carried the ball to the 3 on the next play.

Tevis set up Miami's touchdown in the second period by intercepting Hoernschemeyer's pass on his own 45 and racing to the 18. Paul Shoults of Washington, Ohio, scored after Bob Russell's pass to Jim Dougherty of Bellevue, Ky., put the ball on the 3 and Tevis carried to the 1-foot line.

Miami.	Position.	Indiana.
Gali	L.E.	Hoppe
Tavsell	L.T.	Herron
Clark	L.G.	Coffee
Wisman	Center	Tavener
Heimbold	R.G.	Ravensburg
Yahn	R.T.	McCune
Scully	R.E.	Pihos
Dougherty	Q.B.	Sanders
Russell	L.H.	Hoernschemeyer
Shoults	R.H.	McDonnel
Tevis	F.B.	Cannady

Miami	0	7	0	0—7
Indiana	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns — Shoults, Hoernschemeyer. Points after touchdown—Tevis (place-kick), Hoernschemeyer (place-kick).

Dr. Waterman Dies

Fayetteville, Ark., Sept. 18 (AP).—Dr. Julian S. Waterman, 52, immediate past president of the Southwest Athletic Conference and founder of the University of Arkansas Law School, died in a hospital after an eight-day illness.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	88	50	.638	....
WASHINGTON	78	62	.557	11
Cleveland	74	64	.536	14
Detroit	72	67	.518	16½
Chicago	69	69	.500	19
St. Louis	65	73	.471	23
Boston	62	77	.446	26½
Philadelphia	45	91	.331	42

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 2.

Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2 (10 innings).

Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 4 (11 innings).

(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

New York at WASHINGTON (2).
Chandler (19-3) and Bonham (12-7) vs. Wynn (16-11) and Leonard (11-12).

St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Milnar (1-4) and Fuchs (2-7) vs. Lee (5-8) and Humphries (10-10).

Detroit at Cleveland (2).
White (7-11) and Bridger (12-5) vs. Bagby (15-13) and Smith (15-6).

Boston at Philadelphia (2).
Dobson (5-11) and Woods (4-5) vs. Wolff (10-14) and Flores (10-14).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	94	44	.681	....
Brooklyn	76	62	.551	18
Cincinnati	74	62	.544	19
Pittsburgh	74	63	.521	22
Chicago	61	75	.449	32
Boston	61	75	.449	32
Philadelphia	60	79	.432	34½
New York	51	86	.372	42½

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis, 2-5; Chicago, 1-0.

Boston, 2-2; Philadelphia, 0-1.

Brooklyn, 6; New York, 4.

(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Chicago at St. Louis (2).
Erickson (0-3) and Wyse (7-7) vs. Gumbert (9-4) and White (3-4).

Philadelphia at Boston (2).
Lee (4-10) and Kraus (9-11) vs. Tobin (12-12) and Javery (15-14).

Brooklyn at New York (2).
Head (8-9) and Davis (10-9) vs. Melton (8-10) and Adams (10-7).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).
Vander Meer (12-15) and Riddle (19-9) vs. Sewell (20-9) and Resigno (6-8).

Byron Nelson 7-Up on Wood In Challenge

By the Associated Press

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 18.—Firing rounds of 71 and 69, Byron Nelson, Inverness professional, assumed a commanding seven-up lead over Craig Wood, duration National Open champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., today at the halfway mark in their 72-hole challenge match to determine the unofficial 1943 golf king.

Wood issued the challenge after contestants in the Golden Valley Invitation Tournament in Minneapolis voted Nelson "America's No. 1 golfer."

Nelson, former U. S. open and PGA champion and 1942 Augusta Masters' titlist, never trailed during the 36 holes. The American Red Cross benefit concludes tomorrow with another double round of match play.

Wood, who was two down at the end of the first 18, had scores of 73 and 74 on the 71-par Inverness layout. For the first 36 holes Nelson had six birdies, 26 pars and four bogeys. Wood had four birdies, 23 pars and nine bogeys.

MORNING ROUND										
Par out	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	3	5	—35
Nelson out	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	—34
Wood out	4	4	3	5	4	3	5	3	5	—36
Par in	4	4	3	5	4	4	4	4	4	—36
Nelson in	4	4	4	3	5	5	4	4	4	—37—71
Wood in	4	5	5	2	4	4	4	4	5	—37—73
AFTERNOON ROUND										
Nelson out	4	4	3	4	4	4	5	2	4	—34
Wood out	5	4	3	5	4	4	4	3	4	—36
Nelson in	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	3	5	—35—69
Wood in	4	3	5	3	5	5	5	4	4	—38—74

Len Akin Captains Bainbridge Navy

Bainbridge, Md., Sept. 18 (AP).—Len Akin, former star guard with the Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football League, was elected captain today of the Bainbridge Naval Training Station Commodores.

Akin is a first-string guard with the Navy club, which will travel to Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C. for its opening game a week from today.

London Bout Postponed

London, Sept. 18 (AP).—The 15-round bout between Jack London and Freddie Mills for the vacant British empire heavyweight title was postponed today because of a fractured rib London suffered in practice. It originally was scheduled for next Wednesday night.

Old Liners Win Practice Game, 14-6

Dr. Spears Directs Team From Field In Victory Over Army Trainees

A football team with four days practice, made up of members of the University of Maryland's Army Specialized Training Program, gave Dr. Clarence Spears' Old Liners their first taste of opposition in a practice scrimmage yesterday and after a rough 60 minutes the Old Liners won, 14 to 6.

Maryland's 1943 varsity, made up of 17-year-olds, engineering students, 4-F's and boys with service commitments, scored the first two times they had the ball, recovering Army fumbles each time and marching 50 yards.

The only Army touchdown was a beauty. Rhody Morean, a Brown University freshman last year who had threatened to break away several times, finally showed his heels in the third period on a 98-yard touchdown run. Army had stopped a Maryland advance on the two and Morean started well back of the goal line, was trapped for a second but spun through and cut across the field to outdistance the chasing Terps.

Timing Was Off

Maryland conducted itself surprisingly well for a squad of players without varsity experience and without any practice on defense. The timing was off, they lack a passer and were extremely weak at one or two positions but with another week of practice they may hold a surprise for Curtis Bay Coast Guard in the opener next Saturday at College Park.

The Old Liners will miss Coach Spears next week, however. That is, they'll miss him as a part of the huddles, directing the offense, spotting the players on defense, shouting instructions to move in or move back on passes and kicks. He was a fifth man in backfield yesterday.

Spears had to leave immediately after the game to catch a train but his assistants were encouraged by the Old Liners' showing. Bob Hillis and Joe Maker from Baltimore and Gordon Taylor of Racine, Wis., were the ground gainers in several downfield marches, Taylor and another Racine product, Charles Schoenherr scored the touchdowns on short line bucks. Two Washington boys, Pat McCarthy of St. John's at end and tackle Wilbur Rock of Central were standouts on the line.

Ball Lost on Fumbles

The ASTP team, with a wide edge in weight and experience, lost the ball several times on fumbles, since except for four night sessions last week most of them were out of touch with football. They gave the Old Liners a good workout, however, and gave Dr. Spears a line on what to expect.

More than one thousand students and soldiers watched the practice session on the field back of Byrd Stadium, and Dr. H. C. Byrd himself, school president and former football coach, joined Spears in the backfield brain trust sessions on several occasions. M. W. W.

Marquette Beats Wisconsin, 33-7

MARQUETTE, from Page 1.

bled and John Eulbert, Badger end, recovered in the end zone. Eulberg placekicked the extra point.

About 22,000 fans, substantially less than the 35,000 which watched these two teams here last year, saw the first game of the season for both teams. Marquette was shy by 2 points from the 1942 figures when Wisconsin won, 35 to 7.

In a spectacular play which produced Marquette's first touchdown, Rudan, veteran Hilltopper back, caught a Wisconsin punt on his 19-yard line and raced down the sidelines to the end zone.

In the second period, when Aschenbrenner fumbled, Steve Enich, Hilltop guard recovered on the Badger 22-yard line and Rudan took it to the 3-yard stripe in two plays, Eigner plunged over.

More Scores

The third period saw the Marquette men cacth fire. Two drives, one starting from their own 45 and the other from their 47 ended with touchdowns.

In the final period with Wisconsin tiring rapidly, Marquette got a first down on the Wisconsin 3-yard line. After two unsuccessful line smashes, Aschenbrenner sliced through tackle for the last score. Eigner's kick was wide.

Marquette.		Wisconsin.
Renkendorf	L.E.	Weber
Kramer	L.T.	Welzer
Holz	L.G.	Mayer
Prodromus	Center	Lee
Enich	R.G.	Connor
Lisa	R.T.	Ebner
Combs	R.E.	Eulberg
Vest	R.B.	Callizaro
Rudan	L.H.	McLaughlin
Coppoles	R.H.	Kindi
Eigner	F.B.	Piper

Marquette	7	7	13	6—33
Wisconsin	7	0	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Rudan (2), Aschenbrenner (for Rudan) (2), Eigner, Eulberg. Points after touchdown—Eigner, 3 (place-kicks), Eulberg.

Dutch Bergman Talks To Touchdown Club

The Touchdown Club of Washington will have Arthur (Dutch) Bergman, famed coach of the Washington Redskins, as guest speaker at its regular meeting Tuesday, Jim Magner, secretary of the sports organization, announced last night.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Bob Considine, sports columnist and writer now on special war assignment for International News Service, herewith files a few random notes on sports in England.

London, Sept. 18.—Rambling sports notes from a rumbling correspondent:

The British resisted baseball for a hundred years, as doggedly as we resisted their game of cricket. But this past summer has seen our game make tremendous strides here, even though it is largely in the form of softball. Games in Hyde Park now outdraw the soap-box crackpots, driving some of them crackier than ever.

CONSIDINE

"I cawn't make 'eac nor tyle of baseball," a cabbie called back to us one evening as we drove past the busy park. "But my kids, they're having a go at it. Don't know what they're coming to."

That's it. British children are playing the game. They like it and they'll probably stick to it. And thousands of British kids evacuated to America and to Canada during the blitz will come back eventually, playing baseball.

The game still utterly bewilders most adult Englishmen but, to a man, they get a kick out of the fielding. Any sort of running catch of a fly ball—flies that your 9-year-old boy could catch in his hip pocket—send adult English audiences into applauding wonderment. On the other hand a fine pitching performance arouses little interest.

The football season has begun here under curious war-time restrictions. All but a handful of the players are in the services, but they are given a day or two off each week in which to play. The great old team names of English football survive: Arsenal, Aston Villa, Everton, Newcastle United, etc., and a large percentage of the game's top stars remain in action.

But they must not travel more than a certain number of miles from their camps. This obstacle has been met strangely. For instance, an old star of the Arsenal team may play one week for Arsenal then switch over to Aston Villa or any other team that happens to be near his post. It is somewhat as if Joe DiMaggio, if stationed somewhere in New Jersey, played for every team that came into New York.

The fans don't seem to mind. Attendances are good, and the cup ties, in December and January, will each draw in the neighborhood of 100,000 spectators. Incidentally, even in the best of times, the stars of big league English football averaged only about $35 a week, though they probably were responsible for drawing as many customers, over a season's time, as some of our $25,000-a-year ball players.

The chronically highest paid sports figure in Great Britain is Gordon Richards, the jockey. He has been averaging $20,000 a year for about a decade. Richards is a masterful handler of young horses. His very presence on the back of a 2-year-old is tantamount to making it the favorite.

Richards' 1943 earnings may be topped, however, by those of Tommy Carey, who rides for rich Dorothy Paget, owner of the year's most successful stable. Miss Paget's Derby winner, Straight Deal, is a beautiful hard-finishing animal, reminiscent of a short-tailed Whirlaway. Miss Paget gave the entire Derby purse to Carey and her trainer.

Boxing is suffering from a lack of new faces, though the Marquess of Queensbury and his partner Jack Harding have no complaint. All tickets for their heavyweight championship fight between Freddie Mills and Jack London, later this month, have been sold—including 100 ringside seats at 25 guineas each. That's about $110 a copy.

Boxing is illegal here but "exhibitions of skill" are legal. There are no judges at fights. The referee, dressed like Harry Balogh, gives all decisions. He awards the winner of each round three points, but he'll usually give the loser of the round 2½ points even if the guy has been knocked down eight times. The reason for this is grim. If a fighter is killed in the ring everyone concerned is arrested for manslaughter. The scoreboard is then produced in court and it "proves" that the fight was quite even at the time of the accident. See?

Golf and tennis here, of the big league variety, are for charity only. Henry Cotton gives frequent exhibitions. All of Wimbledon and about half of Queens' tennis courts have been turned into vegetable patches. A part of Queens' grounds is given over to a barrage balloon, a slightly disarming background when you jump up in search of an overhead kill.

The sports "programs" at our Eighth Air Force bomber and fighter stations consist mainly of intra-mural baseball. But not many of the actual fliers indulge. They come back from missions so worked up that they cannot concentrate on anything else for many hours thereafter, and when they do get around to thinking of a game it is dark and time for our most inherent of all sports, dice.

Women's Golf Set Tuesday

The District Women's Golf Association will stage the next-to-last tournament on the schedule Tuesday at Kenwood Country Club in the Class B section of the Times-Herald Cup play. A field of 38 is entered. The Class A NBC tournament, September 28 at Washington, will bring the card to a close.

9:15, Mrs. Frank Murray (Kenwood), Mrs. Alfred C. Paul (Kenwood); 9:20, Mrs. B. Cann (Washington), Mrs. J. Hopkinson (Washington); 9:25, Mrs. J. P. Brantley (Kenwood), Mrs. Brumfield (Kenwood).

9:30, Miss Madeline Bast (Manor), Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Manor); 9:35, Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Kenwood), Mrs. E. C. Atwood (Kenwood); 9:40, Mrs. Frank Kennedy (Indian Spring), Mrs. J. D. Morgan (Kenwood); 9:45, Mrs. Charles Jostes (Kenwood), Mrs. G. E. Peterson (Kenwood); 9:50, Mrs. Richard Dunbar (Indian Spring), Mrs. L. M. Cuvillier (Indian Spring); 9:55, Mrs. H. O. Porter (Columbia), Mrs. H. C. Fisher (Columbia).

10:00, Mrs. M. M. Alexander (Washington), Mrs. L. E. Hutchison (Washington); 10:05, Mrs. H. B. Willey (Washington), Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Washington); 10:10, Mrs. Frank Butler (Indian Spring), Mrs. R. C Simpson (Indian Spring); 10:15, Mrs. T. E. Duehring (Washington), Mrs. W. E. Baker (Washington); 10:20, Mrs. V. B. Bagnall (Washington), Mrs. M. H. Dinneen (Washington); 10:25, Mrs. A. C. Kelly (Washington), Mrs. P. C. Maynard (Washington).

10:30, Mrs. J. R. Hogan (Washington), Mrs. S. Hauser (Washington); 10:35, Mrs. J. Klopp (Indian Spring), Mrs. G. Bond (Indian Spring); 10:40, Mrs. A. J. Lazzari (Indian Spring), Mrs. W. R. Russell (Army and Navy); 10:45, Mrs. R. B. Burns (Army and Navy), Mrs. N. A. Chapin (Army and Navy); 10:50, Mrs. H. S. Shahan (Indian Spring), Mrs. F. E. Berquist (Kenwood).

$25,000 Special To Market Wise

RACE, from Page 1.

England's richest turf stakes. The race was worth $25,300 to the winner.

Market Wise and Air Master were all alone in their duel through the stretch. Louis B. Mayor's Thumbs Up finished four lengths behind the Sullivan thoroughbred while Shut Out, the 1942 Kentucky Derby winner from the Greentree Stable was fourth, two and one-half lengths further back.

Market Wise, cofavorite with Shut Out at 3-1, paid $8.60, $5.40 and $3.20 across the board. Air Master returned $9 and $5.20 while the show price on Thumbs Up was $4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (PLAYOFFS)

				R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	000	000	000	0	5	1
Newark	000	000	10x	1	6	0

Howell and West; Hiller and Garback.
Toronto at Montreal, postponed.

Yale Beaten By Rochester

YALE, from Page 1.

of their aces in action, due to injuries Rochester lost Bob Polidor, ex-Temple, just before the half, while Pickett was forced out in the midst of the visitors' rally.

Rochester.		Yale.
McKee	L.E.	Brown
Koslowski	L.T.	Schwenk
Percey	L.G.	Smith
Whelan	Center	Fay
Weeks	R.G.	Wade
Weaver	R.T.	Cipolone
Grossi	R.E.	Oberheiman
E.Fox	Q.B.	B.Walker
Bayhutt	L.H.	Bowden
Polidor	R.H.	Hoopes
Woodside	F.B.	Pickett

Yale	0	6	0	8—13
Rochester	0	0	0	14—14

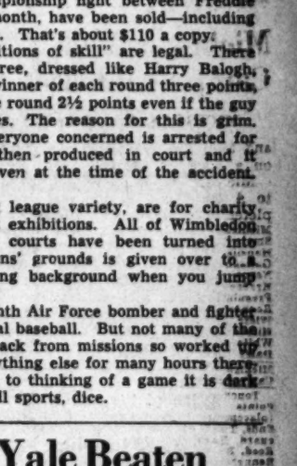
Touchdowns — Sensel, Powell, Sutch (sub for Polidor), 2. Points after touchdowns—Sutch (2).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis, 9; Louisville, 1.
St. Paul, 6-4; Minneapolis, 4-8.
Milwaukee, 11; Kansas City, 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE (Play-off)

San Francisco, 3; Portland, 0.
Seattle, 8; Los Angeles, 2.



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The Washington Post
Sunday, September 19, 1943

London Architects Plan for a New City of Beauty

Rise From War Ruins To Be Spectacular

[Editor's Note—Postwar rebuilding in London is stirring the imagination of architects and builders all over the world. American cities are certain to benefit from new theories of metropolitan construction and zoning that will be given a test when the British capital undertakes to build better structures to replace those destroyed in the blitz.]

By HENRY B. JAMESON
Associated Press Staff Writer.

London.—Winston Churchill, after the Germans tried and failed to destroy this biggest city in the world, promised its people that it would "rise from the ruins more healthy and more beautiful than before."

The first step toward fulfillment of this pledge has been taken by issuance of a blueprint for the most ambitious job of civic planning ever undertaken.

The report, a book illustrated with photographs and colored charts, is the result of two years' work by some of England's outstanding architects, engineers and civic leaders working under the London county council.

It lays down principles to be followed without generally attempting to work out details.

A Great Metropolis

It stresses industry and population along with improved housing conditions, more open space, playgrounds, broader and straighter streets and better traffic comfort. It presents a picture of London as it may be in the year 2000.

The report visualizes a great saucer-shaped metropolis with its major defects remedied. It plans buildings of beauty and high architectural quality—yet retaining "whatever is worthy of preservation."

Although London's future skyline may be somewhat higher than at present, there is little chance for any real skyscrapers, the trademark of the large American city.

It is not so much a question of not wanting them (most Britishers express keen interest in the towering buildings of New York and other American cities) but it is a problem of geology.

The sandy foundation of this city would not support the heavy weight of an Empire State or RCA building.

The tallest commercial building now is the University of London. Most downtown buildings are from six to nine stories.

Instead of height the planners offer a uniform building program with the size of various structures controlled by community needs.

As a matter of fact the whole scheme is based on the "community" plan, instead of trying to consider London as one unit.

To the casual observer it is just one immense city broken up by open spaces, industrial areas and railroads.

But actually it is an amalgamation of dozens of separate towns and communities of varying sizes, each having its own identity and characteristics. This system is to be maintained and improved.

Officially, the City of London is only a dot in the center of the map, covering an area of one square mile and with a population of less than 10,000.

Population of the greater London area is in excess of 8,000,000.

Many Centers in One

Each community would have its own schools, shopping centers, public buildings, as well as its own industry situated so as not to endanger the residential amenities.

The object is to make each community self-contained for all ordinary purposes.

With many existing parks as a starter, newly created parkways and drives would serve as buffers between one community and another as well as links to the main downtown area spread out around "The City."

It is estimated that, to bring about the proper readjustment of population, it would be necessary to remove at least 600,000 people from their present homes, especially in the congested East End industrial districts.

The survey predicted approximately two-thirds of the new housing would be in the form of apartments.

The Times reported many planners favor smaller homes and "are quite prepared to accept an enormous amount of decentralization of population, industry and business" to make them possible.

Today few Londoners, except those in the higher income brackets, live in private homes.

The minority live in two and three story flats, joined together in many cases for the entire length of the block.

Considered Before War

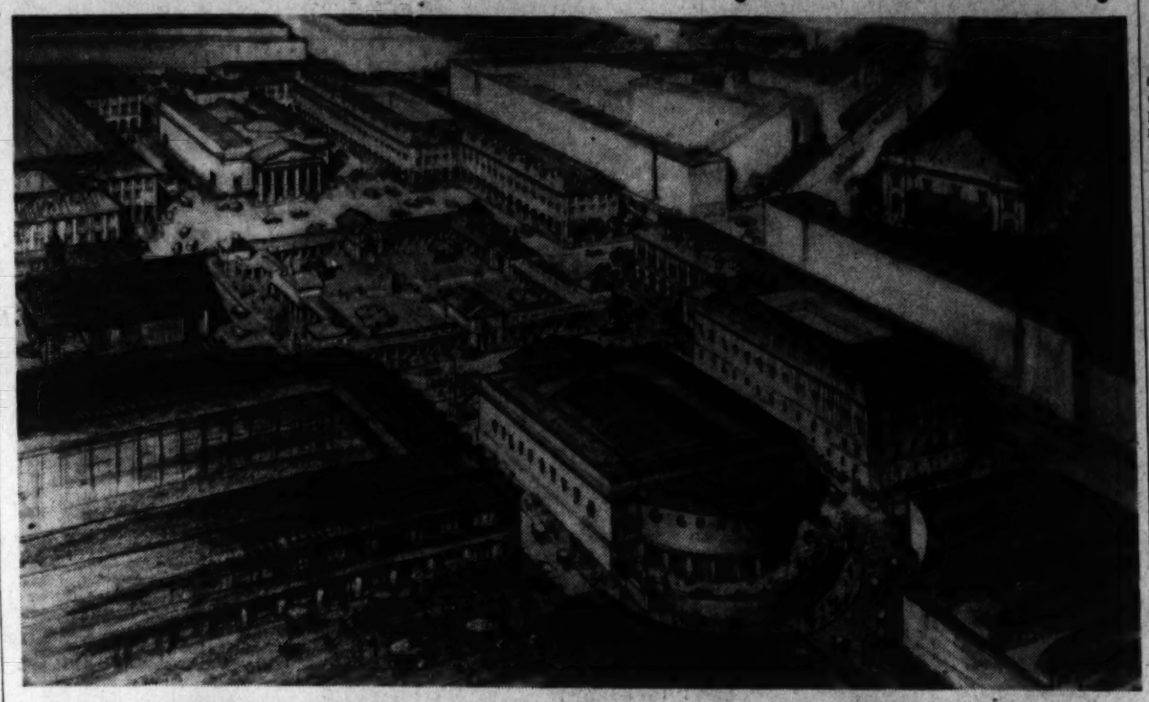
"London was ripe for reconstruction even before the war," the report boldly confessed. "Obsolescense, bad and unsuitable housing, bad road systems and industrial congestion—all of these and more clamored for improvement before the enemy's efforts to smash the city completely by air attack."

Nothing short of complete replanning and rebuilding will suffice in some areas.

But one should not be misled into believing all of London is either blighted or blitzed.

There still are large quarters, both old and new, that preserve their mellow beauty and which might even be damaged by an overzealous planner.

St. Paul's Cathedral still stands majestically atop Ludgate Hill; Big Ben, which shook off a glancing bomb hit, still chimes out the hours from its lofty perch above the beautiful houses of Parliament on the Thames.



While the ruins left by the Nazis' air blitz still scar large sections of London, a blueprint for rebuilding these areas and replanning the entire huge city has been issued. As envisioned by the planners, the London of the future will be divided into self-containing communities. Linking them would be parkways and drives. "Whatever is worthy of preservation" of the old London would be retained. This photo shows an artist's drawing of a proposed rebuilt Covent Garden area. The building in the center foreground, with rounded back, is the proposed opera house. Other playhouses and movies are included in the plan. The famous, but ugly, fruit and vegetable market would be moved to a suburb.

Savings Are Expected to Be Used In Home Buying and Improvements

Savings of today and the few years ahead, whether they be in war bonds or accounts, will be used largely in the buying, building or remodeling of homes in Washington and its metropolitan area. This forecast comes from Wilfred H. Blanz, president, District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

When asked for a preview on postwar home acquisition, Mr. Blanz described as "a rather tough assignment" a prediction on just what effect future economic conditions may have on the conduct of the savings and loan business.

With a subject as indeterminate as this one, he explained, he has endeavored not "to go too far out on a limb" but has confined his observations to a relatively small number of years ahead, in that way feeling he would not be as likely to prove a false prophet as otherwise.

Obviously the few years ahead are going to find this country more and more tightly in the throes of a managed war economy, he reminded, and that being the case, the probability of a violent turnabout in our ability to pay for our needs, such as took place between 1929 and 1932, is not very great.

"We are all going to have a lower standard of living in terms of the things that will be made for us or permitted us to buy," he explained, "but it will be a shortage of goods rather than income, that brings out the lower standard of living this time, and that is the future economic condition which we will have to consider first.

High Taxes Forseen

A second future economic condition demanding consideration, according to Mr. Blanz, is drastic taxation. With our gigantic revenue bills passed by the last Congress, and even larger ones in store for us, the people of America are going to feel a tax pinch in their pocketbooks unprecedented in this or any other generation, he believes.

"Thirdly, I think that we will see some rise in price levels from where they are now," Mr. Blanz said. "The trend of the day is price stabilization, not price fixing. So, I think that a gradual raising of price levels is going to take place. Along with higher taxes, it will be a feature of the economy of the next few years."

Meanwhile, he points out, the fourth factor—and probably the most important one—as it affects our savings and loan industry, is the increased flow of money into the hands of individuals caused by the enormous expansion of our national income.

As far as he can see ahead, a part of that gigantic, unbelievable volume of national income which our all-out war production is creating in this country is going to be used to pay off personal obligations. This, he said, began to happen as soon as the attack on Pearl Harbor. And savings and loan associations have already noted that their loans are being paid down far and rapidly ahead of schedule.

In his opinion, the national psychology, that "curious animal which went berserk on spending money during the 1930's, is now being definitely shaped in the di-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Nation House Shortage Is Near Million Units

A housing shortage, nearing a million units and the most critical since World War I, is reflected in a survey of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. It terms the situation acute in some war production areas and predicts a rush for postwar homes. Making this national problem even more severe, the demand for living accommodations is expected to increase seriously in 52 per cent of our cities in the next six months.

These are among facts shown in reports from 287 cities made to the association in its forty-first semiannual survey of the market. Conducted as a measurement of where the Nation stands on its supply of housing accommodations in the midst of war, first results announced yesterday show there is an under supply of single-family dwellings in 88 per cent of cities and in 94 per cent of war industry areas.

There is apartment shortage in 75 per cent of cities and in 85 per cent of war industry areas.

Shortage Analyzed

Real estate boards of the cities and members of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers and other institutes of the association reporting in the survey estimate their local shortage of single-family houses quantitatively as about one for every 132 persons, and the apartment shortage as one for every 171 persons.

Projection of these figures indicates that under present conditions of maximum employment there is a national under supply of 522,385 houses and 403,241 apartments, a total of 925,626 dwelling units. The back log of demand augers well for postwar building.

A critically severe shortage must be dealt with in a limited number of war production centers, the survey indicates. "Every house occupied." "No apartments, except where some one leaves the city or enters the armed services," some report, with industries still expanding. But some of the cities that were most crowded in the earlier war period begin to feel that their peak demand has been reached.

They say their supply, while not comfortable, is now adequate or will be when current construction is completed. It is significant that only 37 per cent of the war areas expect the housing squeeze to tighten in the coming six months. Thus it appears the biggest hump in finding shelter for wartime migrants, is cleared, except where change in military requirements causes expansion of industry in new localities. For ordinary civilian housing needs, however, no relief is in sight during the war period.

Southwest's Need Greatest

Real estate boards, preparing for new building when the bans are lifted, are nevertheless watching the situation carefully, lest shortage now become oversupply after the war. The larger the reporting city the more likely it is to report housing shortage. Of cities in the over 500,000 population bracket 95 per cent are underhoused.

Regionally the Southwest Coast States show most general housing need; 100 per cent of them have a shortage. Next come New Englnad and the Northwest States, where 93 per cent of reporting cities have a housing pinch.

Private enterprise can supply 100 per cent of presently needed war housing if given right conditions, say 69 per cent of the cities. While new war housing is sometimes excepted, residential rents are insufficient to justify investment in rental housing at present construction costs in 79 per cent of reporting communities, the survey finds.

Wartime difficulties for the retail merchant are emptying some retail business space, and 54 per cent of the cities now have an oversupply of such space. Even in war-industry centers one city out of every two has an oversupply. Second-grade and third-grade locations suffer worst. Further serious slump in demand for retail space is expected in the coming six months in 20 per cent of all reporting cities.

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Post Staff Photo

This residence at 2914 29th st. nw., is presented through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr., realtor

The Week in REAL ESTATE By Thomas M. Cahill

Realtors of Washington and the Nation will assemble in Cleveland, November 15, for a war conference, it was announced last week by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Fullest possible development of real estate industry assistance to the war effort will be sought. Major emphasis will be placed on what the industry can do to assist the Government with wartime problems.

Among subjects scheduled for analysis and study is disposition of surplus Federal war property. According to reports assembled by the association, the Federal Government has acquired much real property for war purposes which now has served its purpose. As the war progresses, additional facilities will become surplus and will be up for disposition. Included in this are industrial facilities, plants, warehouses, machinery, factories, training areas, buildings and the like. Means will be sought for developing ways by which realtors can assist the Government in the handling of this property.

Also slated for review are postwar housing plans and redevelopment of American cities. Work also will be devoted to planning more orderly systems of real estate taxation.

Menk Reports Sales

Theodore F. Menke reports the following sales in Southern Maryland: John C. Dent purchased from Lieut. Jacob H. Giechner, USN, 58 acres on the Calvert side of the Patuxtent River, a tobacco farm and beach property. We E. Offett, this city, acquired 315 acres in Charles County through the Safe Deposit & Trust Co., Baltimore. The Morgantown Bridge Highway passes through this farm. Charles E. Boettner, Washington and Baltimore Broker, collaborated in this sale.

Roland W. Charles of this city bought White Haven, a 150-acre Prince Georges County property from Bruce Gordon. ewis Y. Buckingham, president Washington Tent & Awning Co., secured a harbor property near Solomons Island, Calvert County, containing 3½ acres improved by a modern home.

Chief Machinist Mate Harry J. Dowvelle, an instructor at the Receiving Station, Washington Navy Yard, acquired 32 acres in Charles County. Roland W. Charles was owner of this property.

Licenses Granted

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Consolidated Improvement Co.; A. Wayne Froe, 4301 Sheriff rd. ne.; Thomas Panta Harrington, trading as Harrington Management Co., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.; E. H. Irwin, 223 Bond Building; Bruce Kessler, 927 15th st. nw.; and Jacob W. Katz, 1131 Vermont ave. nw.

Licenses as salesmen were given to Thomas H. Countee, 1131 New Hampshire ave. nw.; Anthony A. Flazer, 954 Earle Building; Mildred Wilson Goas, 200 Investment Building; Donal MacEocagain, 1516 H st. nw.; John Mangels, 1224 I st. nw.; Mrs. Marion Jenks Mitchell, 4830 Massachusetts ave. nw.; Arthur Gordon Stup, 1508 H st. nw.; W. B. Wright, 738 15th st. nw.; Frank Jennings, 738 15th st. nw.; Charles B. Allen, 8435 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.; James T. Whisonant, 927 15th st. nw.; Chris Chapin, 1310 9th st. nw.

Opens Office

Bruce Kessler, formerly associated with the sales department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has opened his own office at 927 15th st. nw., where he will engage in a general real estate business. Prior to his connection with Shannon & Luchs Co., Mr. Kessler was a member of the high school teaching staff of the District of Columbia public schools. He is a native Washingtonian.

KESSLER

Vacationists

William L. King of Boss & Phelps, Arthur C. Houghton of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., and Paul O. Drury have been vacationing at Ocean City, Md.

H. Clifford Bangs, local member of the directorate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has concluded a vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Bowling Election

Officers of the District Building and Loan Bowling League elected for 1943-44 are: Richard Sinclair, president; Don Thomas, vice president; Arthur Garrett, secretary, and Ray Williams, treasurer. The league will not bowl this year.

Spending Savings For Homes Seen

Continued from Page One

rection of savings and paying debts."

"Savings and loan institutions," he recalled, "have for more than 100 years sponsored systematic savings and systematic payments on loans made for the purchase of homes. As I said at the start, there is no use trying to predict what the postwar era holds in economic conditions for our industry, if we try to judge from the present moment; but in my humble opinion, the economy of the few years ahead (which so closely ties in with our established system) should not prove a deterring factor in the conduct of our business, and in support of my contention, I list the following reasons:

A—If inflation should become serious, it would hasten, rather than retard the payments on our mortgage loans and offset, to a large extent, the postponing of payments to married men who constitute the bulk of home owners, should they be inducted into the armed services.

B—The great expansion in our national income, coupled with the shortage in purchasable commodities will greatly assist us in our thrift program.

C—The savings of today and the few years ahead, whether they be in war bonds or in savings accounts, will largely be used in the buying, building or remodeling of homes, and it is logically assumed that just as soon as it is possible to build homes again, the backlog of demand will stimulate a period of great building activity. Our savings and loan associations will get their share of the construction loans necessary to erect this vast amount to postwar housing.

Thus, despite the opinion of some, Mr. Blanz said he cannot help seeing a period of boom proportions after the war. However, he cautions, so much depends on how long we have to fight to achieve victory and how many of our men and goods will have to be thrown into the conflict, that we must be content, he feels, with the light from a little distance ahead.

"That light is all in the direction of a splendid record of achievement for our type of institutions. I hope we may continue to walk in that light as the shadows of war lengthen, and as they may eventually recede."

To Alabama

L. P. Liles, vice president, Realty Associates, Inc., will spend a two weeks' vacation in Alabama.

Big Market Seen For Fireproofed Wood

Postwar industrial and residential construction is seen by J. F. Linthicum, president of the American Lumber & Treating Co., as probably the greatest market of all for fireproofed wood.

Since 1870 "ROOFING BY IRON CLAD" With TIN almost impossible to secure, it is to your advantage to keep your roof in good condition. Let Us Repair and Paint Your Tin Roof
IRONCLAD ROOFING CO.
DU. 0026 9th & Evarts Sts. N.E.

FIRST TRUST LOANS

You can obtain a low cost home loan to fit your individual requirements. Write or telephone.

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO
816 14th STREET N.W.
REpublic 6161

For best results advertise your wants in The Post. Call National 4200.

A HANDSOME HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN, SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVENUE, SURROUNDED BY SOME OF WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCES

2148 Wyoming Avenue N.W.

In one of the most sought-after neighborhoods in the city, built by one of Washington's most outstanding builders, this property is located on Wyoming Avenue just west of Connecticut Avenue and is in immaculate condition. The residence is semi-detached and enjoys a south, west and north exposure, with nice side and rear yard.

IT IS PRICED RIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AND OCCUPANCY

FIRST FLOOR: Large reception hall with powder room and lavatory, drawing room with open fireplace, library with open fireplace, unusually large paneled dining room with open fireplace, butler's pantry and kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR: Master bedroom (across the entire front of the house) with open fireplace and private bath, 3 additional bedrooms and bath, nurse's room, and ample closet facilities throughout.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath.

BASEMENT: Cold storage pantry, servants' sitting room, store room, complete laundry, oil heat, lavatory, backstairs from basement to the third floor, 2-car brick detached garage.

Open Sunday 1 to 7 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080
"List Your Property With Us For Immediate Results"

Marietta Park
6004 4th St. N.W.

Semi-detached and very attractive, 6 lovely rooms, sun parlor and finished sleeping porch, fireplace; lovely lot and garage. But come out and see it.

Immediate Possession

Open Sunday 1 to 7

Beitzell
1515 K St. DI. 3100

5904 Cedar Parkway
Old Chevy Chase

A very lovely home in a select location, abutting the wooded section of Chevy Chase Club grounds. 10 rooms, 4 baths, 1st-fl. lavatory, library with fireplace, several screened porches, 2 maids' rooms adjoining kitchen, gas heat, 2-car garage. The spacious lot, which has a frontage of 112 feet, is well landscaped. You will be impressed with the rare charm, atmosphere and individuality of this fine home.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. one block past Circle to Irving Street, then left two blocks to our open sign

Open Sunday, 11 to 6

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
1417 K NA. 9300

SINCE 1888 — FULL LINE OF DUPONT PAINTS & VARNISHES — HUGH Reilly COMPANY
Phone NAtional 1703
1334 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Spring Valley
Price Reduced

An Outstanding Value

Redecorated. Immediate possession can be given! Includes 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, library, lavatory, recreation room, servant's room and bath; 2-car garage; gas heat. The lot is beautifully planted with expensive shrubbery.

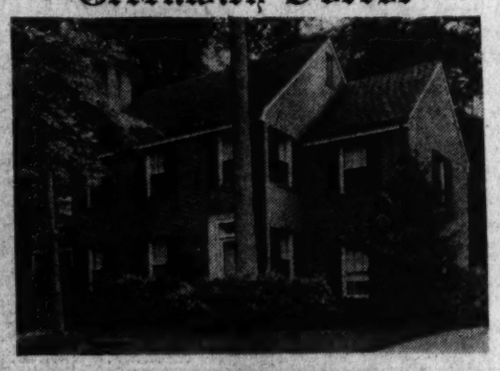
4817 Woodway Lane

Open Today 10 to 6 P.M.

To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on 49th St. to Woodway Lane, left to home.

Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Greenwich Forest



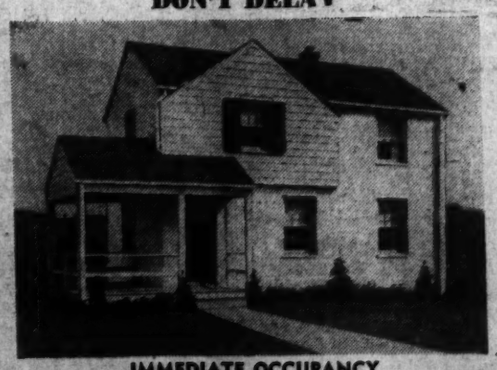
7121 HAMPDEN LANE
$16,000 *Terms*

Owner's departure from city makes possible the offer for sale of this unusual colonial home at such a low price. There are 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and study, with 2 baths. 1st floor contains entrance hall, living room, dining room, compact modern kitchen.

Inspection by Appointment Only

W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
7200 Wis. Ave. Wis. 1122
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

ONLY A FEW LEFT
In This Fast Selling Popular Group
DON'T DELAY



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

In a highly restricted section of beautiful Falls Church, Va., 1 Block Off Hillwood Ave.

$6,000
TERMS

Open Today and Daily

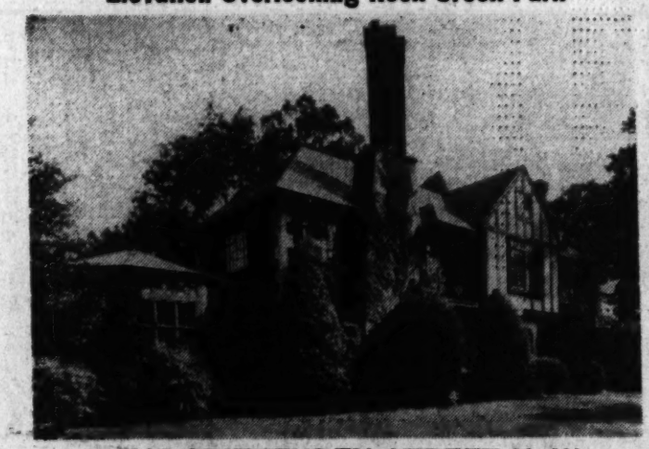
To Reach: Via Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Falls Church, Va., bear right on Hillwood Ave. to Cherry St. and left 1 block to houses.

HILLWOOD

The location is one you'll find it hard to match at this price. Approximately 20 minutes by car to downtown. 1 block to bus line. 5 rooms, tile bath, masonry construction, hardwood floors, full basement, insulated, weatherstripped, porch, and refrigerator.

KORZENDORFER & BROOKS, INC.
OWNERS & BUILDERS
DAY—NA. 8296 Evenings WIS. 6758 WIS. 4675

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
Built Amid a Setting of Incomparable Beauty on a Commanding Elevation Overlooking Rock Creek Park



1615 CRITTENDEN STREET N. W.
Corner 17th and Crittenden Sts.
Large Lot Facing 122 Ft. on Crittenden and 130 Ft. on 17th

This opportunity to acquire this beautiful residence is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this character is seldom available in or near Washington. Its wooded and formally landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished authentic architectural motif of the home. The house itself overlooks gardens of inspiring beauty. Its spaciousness, equipment and features characterize it as one of the Capital's finest appointed homes, ideally adapted to formal entertaining on the largest scale.

FIRST FLOOR—DRAWING ROOM, 19x29 feet, with French Doors opening onto large open covered veranda, overlooking a vista of rare beauty, THE FOCAL POINT OF WHICH IS A BEAUTIFUL TILE FOUNTAIN. DINING ROOM, 21x24 feet, with bay window overlooking the front lawn. BREAKFAST ROOM, beautiful tile model kitchen with unusually large Frigidaire, and butler's pantry, opening into two-car heated garage, center hall, 16x16 feet, with ornamental iron staircase, octagon sun room on the west, 16x16 feet, powder room, hat and coat closets on either side of front door.

SECOND FLOOR—4 Bedrooms, upstairs sitting room and 2 baths. (Master bedroom, 18x25 feet, and is truly one of the most beautiful rooms that can be imagined.)

THIRD FLOOR—2 rooms and bath and storage attic.

BASEMENT—Laundry, Heating Plant (Hardinge Oil Burner), Smith Hot-Water Heater, incinerator, wine room, lavatory.

The many special features of this house, which was designed by the well-known architectural firm of Porter & Lockie, can be fully appreciated only upon inspection.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 7 P.M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080
"List Your Property With Us For Immediate Results"

Burpee's GIANT Larkspur ALL COLORS

A 15c-packet of seeds free. Burpee best Giant Double Larkspur, grown on Burpee Floradale Farms—for you to see how much better it is to sow in the fall. Have 3- to 4-ft. upright flower-spikes with large double flowers in a wonderful array of colors—light blue, deep blue, lavender, lilac, salmon, pink, red, rose, white, etc. in mixture. Write today—send stamp for postage

SEEDS FREE — Plant this Fall! To have biggest, best Larkspur next spring, sow seeds this fall. No special care is required, annuals, easy & reckless for fall planting are included with your free Packet.

Burpee's Seed Catalog Free—Flowers and Vegetables for your 1944 Victory Garden

W. Atlee Burpee Co.
Philadelphia 32, Pa.

Life Insurance Sales Here Up 30% in Month

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington life insurance sales scored another sharp upturn in August, rising 30 per cent above volume for the same month last year. The sales of ordinary policies here last month aggregated $5,746,000, accordnig to the Sales Research Bureau of Hartford, Conn.

The insurance sales trend reversed itself in March after showing precipitate drops in January and February. For the next six months, through August, policy sales showed improvement until sales for the year to date aggregate $42,749,000 or 1 per cent more than last year's volume through August.

Here are the comparative figures for the year to date:

	1943	1942
January	$4,100,000	$8,635,000
February	4,709,000	5,856,000
March	5,018,000	4,722,000
April	5,308,000	4,513,000
May	5,774,000	4,548,000
June	5,954,000	4,366,000
July	6,140,000	4,407,000
August	5,746,000	4,267,000

Nationally, sales of life insurance likewise dropped in January and February and then came back strongly. August sales of $610,607,000 were 35 per cent better than last year's while the eight-month total of $4,742,000 was 3 per cent heavier than in the same 1942 period.

The nearby States of Maryland and Virginia showed even better-sized gains. Maryland insurance sales in August were 42 per cent heavier at $10,886,000 and for the eight-month period were 3 per cent improved at $79,685,000. Virginia insurance sales in August showed an increase of 38 per cent at $9,580,000 and for the eight-month period were 7 per cent heavier at $70,972,000.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

North American Redemption

North American Co. directors announced yesterday all of the company's $34,150,000 in outstanding debentures would be retired on October 19. E. L. Shea, president, explained the company would save $334,495 in annual interest charges.

Debentures to be retired comprise $19,400,000 principal amount of 3½ per cent series due 1949 and $14,750,000 principal amount of 3¼ series due 1954, which will be retired at 102¼ and 102 per cent, respectively, plus accrued interest to October 19.

Funds for redemption will be obtained from a 2 per cent bank loan of $34,681,500, which has been approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Two to Attend Shippers' Parley

Two Washington men will take prominent parts in the 57th regular meeting of the Great Lakes Regional Advisory Board in Detroit on Thursday. They are Walter Bodkstahler, Office of Defense Transportation, and C. R. Magee, Association of American Railroads. Mr. Bockstahler will discuss the need of more intensive utilization of freight cars in both civilian and military movement and Mr. Magee will talk on national transportation conditions.

Over-the-Counter

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Chr Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	99½	.....
D. C. Power Mills 3s, 1946	17	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1947	50	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s, 1950 xw	99¼	102
Mayflower Hotel 5s, 1950 ws	145	.....
National Press Bldg. 3-5s, 1950	96¼	98¼
National Press Bldg. 3½s, 1950	37	60
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945	53½	.....
Wash. Auditorium 6s, 1944	87½	.....
Wash. Properties 7s, 1952	92½	92¾
STOCKS		
American Co. pf	62	.....
American Co. com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	175	.....
Barber & Ross pf	75	101
Barber & Ross com	10	.....
City Bank	20½	.....
Columbia Mtg. Co. units	7¼	.....
Columbia National Bank	164	.....
Consolidated Title pf	40½	.....
Consolidated Title com	2½	.....
District Nat. Securities pf	50	.....
East Washington Sav. Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co.	118	.....
Financial Credit Co. units	11¾	.....
Griffith-Consumers pf	106	.....
Hamilton National Bank	34	.....
International Finance units	11¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel	4½	8¼
Merchants Trans. & Stor. pf.	60	.....
Merchants Trans. & Stor. com	½	.....
Mt. Vernon Mtg. pf	½	.....
Mower Trust	87½	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	340	.....
National Mtg. & Inv. Co.	.....	15c
National Press Bldg. pf	4¾	6
Raleigh Hotel	45	.....
Real Estate Mtg. & Guar. A	¾	.....
Real Estate Mtg. & Guar. B	1¾	.....
Second National Bank	73	82
Security Sav. & Com. Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Units Trust	8	.....
Washington Properties	.....	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. units	15¼	16¾
Wash. Sanitary Housing	105	.....
Wash. Sanitary Imp.	22	.....

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 18 (AP).—Grain futures had to an unusually narrow range today, with not much trading or market influence either way. The undertone generally was firm.

Brokers said some of the dullness was due to the fact that cash wheat is selling at a price equal to the flour ceilings, and there is not a broad milling demand. This was offset, however, by continued distiller inquiry.

Wheat closed ⅛ lower to ¼ higher; September, 1.48⅝; December, 1.48¾; oats were unchanged to ⅛ higher; September, 77⅝, and rye was ⅛ off to ⅜ up; September, 1.06¼.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
September	1.48⅛	1.48½	1.48⅛	1.48⅜
December	1.48¾	1.49⅛	1.48¾	1.48⅞
May	1.49½	1.49½	1.49	1.49
July	1.45⅞	1.45⅞	1.45⅝	1.45¾
Oats—				
September	77⅝	77⅜	77⅝	77⅜
December	73¾	73⅛	73¾	73⅛
May	71⅝	72	71⅝	71⅞
July	69¾	70	69¾	70
Rye—				
September	1.05¾	1.06⅜	1.05¾	1.06⅛
December	1.07⅜	1.07⅝	1.06⅞	1.07⅛
May	1.08⅛	1.08⅝	1.08	1.08⅜
July	1.06⅝	1.06⅞	1.06¼	1.06⅝

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 18 (AP).—No cash wheat. OATS—No. 2 white, 82@82¼; No. 4, 77¾; sample white, 71¾@76.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.20 nominal; feed, 1.06@1.16 nominal.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 18 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 93; shipments, none; stock, 44,992.

ROSIN—Receipts, 238; shipments, 453; stocks, 122,238.

Majority Opposed

ICC Studies Score of Briefs On Competitive Bidding Issue

Investors, railroads, investment houses and other groups await with keen interest a decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the competitive bidding problem.

Following a request that all interested parties file briefs, the ICC yesterday found itself in possession of at least a score of expressions of views. These were predominately opposed to the proposal that competitive bidding be compulsory on all railroad securities.

The issue had been raised chiefly by Halsey, Stuart & Co. of Chicago, and Otis & Co. of Cleveland, investment bankers. As a result of their demands for competitive bidding, the ICC agreed to receive briefs in the matter and then to determine whether it would hold public hearings.

Four of the ICC Commissioners already have told Chainman Wheeler (Democrat), Montana of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, that they see "no need at this time for legislation requiring the sale of railroad securities at competitive bidding."

The four, headed by Walter M. W. Splawn, compose the ICC legislative committee. While opposed to legislation, they have not indicated how they feel about the commission itself taking some action.

A pending bill by Senator Shipstead (Republican, Minnesota), would require competitive bidding in all sales of railroad securities.

Four Briefs in Favor

Of the briefs received, three urged competitive bidding. One was a joint brief from the two investment houses and the other two came from the Chesapeake & Ohio and the New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickle Plate) Railroads, which supported the proposal with reservations. Previously the commission had received a brief from the Association of Railway Labor Executives favoring bidding.

The list of filers of briefs opposing the plan included Morgan Stanley & Co., the New York Central Railroad, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the Investment Bankers Association of America, the Association of American Railroads, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the Erie Railroad, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, the Great Northern Railway, the First Boston Corporation, the National Association of Securities Dealers, the Boston & Maine Railroad and the Maine Central Railroad.

The joint brief filed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. and Otis & Co. held that "a candid examination of the results of competitive versus negotiated sales must led to the conclusion that the former are superior from every standpoint, both public and private."

Proponents' Side

It declared that no public utility company, forced by the Securities and Exchange Commission to use competitive bidding, had contended that it was injured by the procedure and that no underwriter had declared that the competitive bidding rule had prevented rendering of proper banking advice to any utility.

The brief quoted the ICC as authority for the contention that competitive bidding on rail equipment trust obligations had widened their market and lowered the cost of money to the roads. It declared that underwriters' spreads of $1.80 for each $100 were the average in 1925, before the ICC required competitive bidding, and 66 and 64 cents in 1927 and 1928, after it was ordered. Following adoption of the SEC rule, it continued, spreads on utility bonds dropped from an average of 2.49 to between 0.336 and 1 point.

The Morgan Stanley brief asserted that sale of securities was part of the whole financing policy of a corporation, not a mere formula whereby one banking group pitted its guess against that of another group.

"The investment banker, if he be worth his salt," said the brief, "must do much more than buy and sell at a profit; he must know the business of his client and the details of that client's financial position and problems; he must consider what security will be soundest and best fitted to the client's needs over a period of time and not merely what will bring the highest price; he must have in mind the most desirable distribution of securities and not only the cheapest method; he has a real responsibility to the investing public for the securities that are sold under his sponsorship, and, as a third party to the transaction, he must act for the benefit of both issuer and investor."

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway's brief declares strongly in favor of competitive bidding for rail securities on the basis of the experience of C. & O. and roads in which it is interested in achieving savings of more than one million dollars in each of several instances by competition in financing. This carrier argues that failure of the commission to adopt a competitive bidding rule will result in legislation removing all discretionary power from the commission.

Citing its membership of 582 firms with approximately 15,000 employes, the Investment Bankers Association contends in its brief that it would be a mistake to adopt a compulsory bidding rule.

There is no feasible substitute, the brief maintains, for the work of the investment banker in the setting up of an issue and the development of substantive provisions of capital structures, indentures and the terms of securities. Compulsory competitive bidding would force the concentration of distribution into the hands of relatively few underwriters and dealers, which would be detrimental to small investors. Nor, it is added, is the auction block the best available means for judging the reasonableness of prices and spreads. The underwriting of corporate securities by investment bankers is, in fact, competitive, according to the association.

The National Association of Security Dealers declares that compulsory competitive bidding would destroy the existing machinery upon which access of the railroads to the capital market in large part depends, and would bring rail securities into disfavor with the investing public and immediately increase the cost of rail financing. The association holds that rail issues, other than equipment trusts, are not adapted to sale by competition, that the method fails to secure a fair and adequate price for large or medium grade issues, in either of which classes most rail issues fall, and that compulsory competitive bidding tends to weaken local investment banking facilities, on which both the railroads and the public rely.

N. Y. Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $9,367,000; previous day, $15,309,200. week ago, $3,252,400; year ago, $4,649,300; two years ago, $2,468,200; January 1 to date, $2,556,173,025; year ago, $1,556,214,000; two years ago, $1,524,520,900.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Sept. 18.—

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chg. pr
Acme Stl	1	97	97	97	+ ¼
Adams Exp	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Addressog -Mul	3	19	19	19	+ ¼
Air Reduction	7	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Allegn Corp	56	3	2⅞	3	
Allegh pf xw	5	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Allegh pf 100xw	36	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Allegh pr pf	3	44	43⅞	44	+ ⅛
Allegh Ludl Stl	9	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	21	182¾	180	182¾	+ 2½
Allied Mills	3	88	88	88¼	
Allied Strs	24	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	32	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Chm	21	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	9	3¾	3½	3¾	
Amerada Pet	1	82	82	82	+ ½
Am Ag Ch Del	3	53	53	53	+ ½
Am Airlines	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	69½	69½	69½	+ ½
Am Beech	7	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	4	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	
Am Cable & R	6	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Am Can	3	93½	93½	93½	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	8	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	3	73½	73½	73½	+ ½
Am Ch & Cable	6	23⅝	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	11	11	11	
Am Crystal Sug	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
Am Encaus Til	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Am Export L	6	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	26	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am&FP pf	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ¼
Am &FP $7 pf	3	77	77	77	+ ½
Am & F Pap	33	21⅞	20¾	21⅝	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Les	2	3½	3½	3½	
Am Hide & Le pf	1	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	+ ⅜
Am Internat	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Locomot	62	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf new	8	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Am Metal	3	22½	22½	23	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	26	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Am P & L $6 pf	17	44½	44	44	+ ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	20	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	67	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Rail Mill	14	14½	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	10	40½	39¾	40¼	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	13	24¾	24	24⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	113	113	113	
Am Sumat Tob	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	4	156	155½	156	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	59½	59½	59½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	5	61¾	61	61⅝	+ 1⅜
Am Type Fdrs	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Am Viscose	5	48⅛	48	48	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	37	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Am Woo. pf	3	74	73¾	74	
Am Zinc L & S	8	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	32	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	77	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	6	75	74	75	+ 2½
Armstrong Cork	11	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	11	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	11	62½	61⅝	62¼	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	1	87½	87½	87½	
Atl Coast Line	3	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
AtlG&W In pf	1	50	50	50	
Atl Refining	15	27	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	32	12½	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Aust Nicholas	1	7	7	7	
Aviation Corp	19	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	27	17½	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	17	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	10	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	2	2	2	
Barber Asph	1	24⅛	23½	24⅛	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	4	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	3	17¾	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Bath Iron	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	1	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	6	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Best Foods	11	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	16	59⅞	59	59⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	118⅝	118⅛	116⅝	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	3	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	9	15½	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	10	32⅞	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Borden Co	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	35½	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	6	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Brewing CorAm	1	40	40	40	
Bridgeport Br	3	10	10	10	
Briggs Mfg	6	28⅝	28⅜	28½	— ⅛
Brillo-Judas Ty	1	3	3	3	
Brunswick-Ba	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	10	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	6	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	33	33	33	
Burling Mills	4	28	27¾	28	
Burlington	108	108	108	108	
Burr Add Mach	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	7	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	34	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Zn	3	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	3	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	2	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	1	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1	1	1	
Campbell Wy	1	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cand Dry Ginger	3	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	43	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	8	8	8	
Carpenter Stl	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Carriers & Gen	8	4½	4½	4½	
Case (J I) Co	1	119¾	119¾	119¾	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract	7	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	7	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Cent R & Bkg	11	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta S	9	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	12	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛
Certainteed Prod	3	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	8	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜	+ ⅛
Chi&E Ill A	25	14⅜	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	11	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	19	18⅞	18⅞	
Chi Mail Order	4	15⅜	15	15⅜	
Chi Pneu Tool	3	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Chickas Cot O	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Childs Co	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	26	84½	83¾	83¾	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
City Stores	2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	3	38½	37¾	38½	+ ¼
Climax Molyb	4	41¾	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	113½	113½	113½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pal-P	4	23½	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast A	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Colum Gas & El	159	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	3	75⅞	75½	75⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	5	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	11	42⅜	42	42½	
Coml Solvents	39	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	99	1	1	1	
Com & Sou pf	11	67⅜	66⅞	66⅞	+ ⅛
Com'wealth Ed	14	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Congol'm-Nairn	1	22⅜	22¾	22⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	6	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	36	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	2	3	3	3	
Con Film Ind pf	4	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	9	9	8¾	8¾	
Con RR Cuba pf	17	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	14	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	3	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	7	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
Container Corp	7	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	27	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can	8	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	13	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	2	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	21	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	
Cont Oil Del	7	34⅛	34⅛	34⅝	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	13½	12⅝	12⅝	
Corn Products	6	60⅝	60½	60⅝	+ ⅛
Cornel-Dub El	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Coty Internat	2	2	2	2	
Crane Co	32	21½	20⅞	21⅜	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	3	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerbac	7	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	21	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
Cudahy Packing	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishing	90	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	3	65	65	65	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	84	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hamm	3	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	20	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Decca Records	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	12	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	40½	40½	40½	
Del & Hudson	10	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	18	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	1	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	4	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅛
Doehler Di eCas	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	7	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	11	61⅛	60⅝	61⅛	+ 1⅛
Dresser Mfg	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
du Pont de N	146	167	165	167	+ 2
Eastern Air L	29	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	165½	165	165½	+ 2
Edis Bros Strs	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	6	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	60	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
El Powal $6 pf	1	71	71	71	+ ⅛
El PowaL$7 pf	9	77½	77½	77½	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛
Emp Pub Serv	103	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Erie R'd	122	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	37	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ⅛
Eureka Vac Cl	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	12	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cello-O	11	44½	44	44½	+ ⅛
Fairbanks M	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sug	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Fed Min & Sm	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	40	40	40	+ ⅛
First T of B	17	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Flintkote	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	20	18⅛	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Galf (Robert)	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	1	3	3	3	
Gaylord Cont	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	10	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	14	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Gen Cable	12	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	32	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	24	41⅞	41	41⅝	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Gen Motors	46	53⅝	53¼	53⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adver	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	10	20¾	20⅝	20¾	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Gen Pub Serv	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Gen Ry Signal	10	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛

Tankers Used To Take Planes To War Fronts

By John Singerhoff
Post Staff Writer.

Tankers for the first time in history are carrying planes to vital overseas war fronts, it was disclosed last night in a report on the activities of the Army Air Force Service Command, of which Maj. Gen. Walter Frank is commandant.

The OWI, in releasing the news, pointed out that airplanes and parts weigh only about one-third as much as other cargo, and that a ship cannot be loaded entirely with planes as it would not go deep enough in the water.

Wooden Deck Added

The OWI said that planes are stripped down and that the tankers have been outfitted with a wooden deck built about 2 feet above the steel flat top. The planes are made fast and sprayed with a substance to protect them from the corrosive sea air. The tankers, the OWI said, are those oil, gasoline and grain ships, that appear to be almost totally submerged when loaded and have been used in coastal and Great Lakes trade.

Shipment of planes overseas is one of the duties of the Air Service Command, which is the supply and maintenance branch of the United States Army Air Forces, the OWI said.

Employs 300,000 Civilians

Major General Frank's command now employs about 300,000 civilians in addition to tens of thousands of officers and enlisted men. About them he said:

"We feel that our job is an inseparable part of every air battle fought by American airmen throughout the world. It is our duty to keep American airplanes combat-worthy, to guarantee our fliers that when they go into battle their planes are in top condition. We are the power behind the scenes without which there could be no air power. We are in a sense the guardians of the 'aces'—the unseen protectors of the men who wear the silver wings."

The Air Service Command thinks of itself, simply, "We Keep 'Em Flying."

Three Operating Divisions

Established as a separate branch of the Army Air Force in October, 1941, the ASC consists of three operating divisions and a control office. The divisions are supply, maintenance, and personnel and training.

Each division is headed by a general who has authority to run his division as he sees fit, subject only to General Frank. Work of the three divisions is coordinated by the control officer.

Briefly, here is what the ASC does:

1. It furnishes supplies for all AAF planes throughout the world.

2. It repairs, overhauls or rebuilds these same planes here and overseas.

3. It trains the personnel required for the supply and maintenance jobs.

4. It prepares for shipment all American and lend-lease planes sent overseas.

Final Inspection

5. It gives final inspection to and makes any needed changes or repairs on all American planes flown overseas.

6. It makes final inspections of lend-lease planes consigned to Central and South America and furnishes supplies, routes and other assistance for the flight from this country to each plane's destination.

7. It handles all air freight in this country flown by the Air Transport Command, functioning similar to a railway express company.

Headquarters of the ASC are at Patterson Field, Ohio, and one of the 11 area command depots, the Fairfield Air Depot, is located there. Other main depots are near Rome, N. Y., Middletown, Pa., Mobile, Ala., Macon, Ga., San Antonio, Tex., Oklahoma City, Okla., Ogden, Utah, Sacramento, Calif., San Bernardino, Calif., and Spokane, Wash.

In addition, some 300 subdepots and specialized depots are operated in this country as are numerous other installations in the theaters of operation.

Handles 400,000 Items

In all some 400,000 items are handled by the ASC, 10 times more than are handled by the largest mail-order companies. Its employes number nearly twice as many as were used by General Motors during 1941.

Two units of this vast organization function locally, one at National Airport and the other at Bolling Field. The latter primarily is a tactical outfit servicing the sleek, hard-hitting pursuit planes. At National Airport the Air Cargo Depot Detachment functions purely as a freight and supply station.

Credit for establishing the cargo depot at National Airport goes to Maj. Leslie Blau, its commanding officer. He arrived in Washington from Middletown, Pa., this area's main depot, in August of 1942.

The Washington depots operate under the supervision of Col. George G. Lundberg, commanding officer of the Middletown Depot. At National Airport, Major Blau is assisted by Lieut. Donley, and Capt. Jack A. Schram, supply officer, Lieut. Ralph R. Warth, transportation officer and 350 civilians.

Ceremonies Saturday to Mark Opening Of New Center for Servicemen in Bethesda

Photo by Henry Marschalk

BETHESDA USO—Members of the advisory committee of the Bethesda USO plans for the formal opening of the new USO center next Saturday. Left to right (seated)—Mrs. Maurice Davison, vice chairman; Mrs. John H. Warner, secretary; Mrs. William N. Morell, chairman; Mrs. Theodore D. Peyser, treasurer. Standing—Mrs. William J. Sholar, director of center; Carroll Murnane, chairman of the special entertainment committee, and Mrs. George N. Mathews, hospitality chairman

Fire Caused Norfolk Blast, Witness Says

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 18.—Navy officials today began rounding up eyewitnesses to give a board of inquiry their version of yesterday's Norfolk naval air station explosion which killed 25 and injured 250.

Although cause of the explosion was unofficially reported to be the touching off, by fire, of 24 depth charges, origin of the fire was unknown. The Navy was silent on the disaster—one of the worst this area has known—except to say that witnesses had informed those in authority that the explosion originated in ammunition that was being moved.

A naval board of inquiry, convening almost immediately after the accident occurred, said today that no eyewitnesses had yet been interviewed but that attempts were being made to locate them as soon as possible.

One witness, who asked that his name be withheld, said he was standing 100 yards from the scene of the blast when it occurred.

The informant said that shortly before the explosion, he saw a train of six small trailer type conveyances, hauled by a truck, moving toward a hangar. His attention was drawn to fire burning on one of the trailers, each of which was loaded with four depth charges. At the same time, he saw the truck driver disconnect the truck from the train and move ahead, and saw a fire engine race up.

Having seen depth charges exploded by fire on a previous occasion, the witness said he knew an explosion could not be prevented. Throwing himself to the ground, he lay there while depth charges went off with a mighty blast, killing the fireman and wrecking the truck, he related. The witness said that 5 minutes later a long line of enlisted men would have been passing the spot en route to mid-day mess, the 5 minutes' margin possibly saving many lives.

The death tonight of Joseph Ray Bair, aviation machinist's mate, third class, Norfolk, Va., brought the toll to 25.

Thirteen of the 250-odd injured were reported officially to be in a critical condition. Among the dead, all naval enlisted personnel with but one exception, was Seaman Second Class Elizabeth Korensky of Philadelphia, one of the first members of the WAVES to be killed on active duty.

Plans Already Formed for Aid To Veterans, Says Gen. Hines

By the Associated Press

Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP).—Comprehensive plans already are well formulated for helping disabled veterans of the present war, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, declared today.

Hines, in an address to the forty-eighth national encampment of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, said:

"In every instance we are attempting to take advantage of the experience which we have gained and so facilitate the administration of our present laws that there will be no cause of complaint on the part of those whom they are designed to benefit."

National Commander Benjamin Kaufman read a message from President Roosevelt declaring the "battle record of the American Jew has had new luster added through the heroic feats of the present generation."

The 1000 delegates heard New York State Senator Joe R. Hanley, former national commander of Spanish War Veterans, declare in another prepared speech that one of the Nation's biggest home-front jobs is "to resell America to the Americans."

Hines explained that when a man is discharged from service, all his papers, including his claims for pension, are forwarded to the Veterans' Administration office nearest the place of discharge. The papers then are sent to the veterans' office having jurisdiction over the territory in which the veteran lives. There the claim is adjudicated.

The veteran is advised of his right to file claim for vocational rehabilitation and, if training is necessary, he is trained as close to home as possible and given an increase in pension, Hines stated.

The convention passed a resolution yesterday declaring the drafting of fathers should be left entirely to the judgment of military leaders.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Appleby To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Cordelia Irene Appleby, 67, of Silver Spring, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., with the Rev. Walter Gale, rector, officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

A native of Hastings, England, Mrs. Appleby died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Coughlan, 8817 First ave., Silver Spring where she had been staying since her return last spring from Florida.

Three years ago Mrs. Appleby and her husband, Marion Appleby, a retired electrical contractor, gave up their residence in Silver Spring to spend their winters in Florida.

An active worker at Grace Church she was first president of the Altar Guild which office she held for 17 years. She also belonged to the Women's Guild.

Besides her husband and daughter, she leaves four other children, Mrs. William Burke, Washington; Pvt. Frank Appleby, with the Army overseas; William Clarence Appleby, and Robert Appleby, both of Silver Spring, and four sisters in England.

J. E. Ballenger, Former D. C. Road Aide, Dies at 59

John Everett Ballenger, 59, a former resident of Washington who has been a road contractor and hotel owner in recent years at Lakeland, Fla., died last Sunday in Lakeland, it was learned here yesterday.

Mr. Ballenger was born in Virginia and lived in Washington during his boyhood. He attended McKinley High School here before going to Lehigh University. From 1905 to 1911, he was on the staff of the District as an assistant engineer in the surveyor's office of the highway department.

In 1917, Mr. Ballenger was director of all road construction at the naval operating base at Hampton Roads, Va. The following year he became associated with John Gill & Sons of Cleveland, monument builders. He moved to Lakeland in 1924.

Mr. Ballenger was married to Miss Ruth Nolan of Washington, in 1913. Survivors, in addition to his widow, are four daughters, Mrs. Edward H. Doyle and Misses Helen, Betty and Charlotte Ballenger, all of Florida; his mother, Mrs. L. E. Ballenger, of 1801 16th st. nw., Washington, and a brother, T. P. Ballenger of Philadelphia.

Funeral Rites For Colonel Gabel Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Col. P. Ernest Gabel, 33, of 5428 Nebraska ave. nw., deputy director of the Army Air Force glider program, who was killed in a glider crash September 11 in California, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Roberta J. Gabel, his widow, was scheduled to arrive here from Tampa, Fla., today for the funeral.

The pallbearers are: Cols. Richard P. King, Milton Summerfelt, Richard M. Montgomery, Harold R. Maddux, William L. Travis and Lieut. Col. Ethelred L. Sykes.

Dr. C. E. Resser's Burial Tomorrow

Funeral services for Dr. Charles E. Resser, 54, scientist and churchman, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Hines funeral home. Burial will be private. Dr. Resser died yesterday at Doctors Hospital after a lingering illness.

Dr. Resser, connected with the Smithsonian Institution for the past 19 years, was curator of invertebrate paleontology and paleobotany at the time of his death. A former president of the D. C. Sunday School Association, he was chairman of the board of trustees of the Washington City Church of the Bretheran, and a member of the board of the Central Union Mission.

Victory Sidelights

Paper Collection in Southeast Falls Short, Salvage Unit Says

Paper salvage collections in the Southeast area yesterday fell far short of expectations with less than 35,000 pounds collected throughout the section, the D. C. Salvage Committee revealed last night.

Though the committee had 20 trucks, manned by school children, Boy Scouts and air-raid messengers, making collections, residents failed to respond.

"It is apparent that a large number of residents have not been saving waste paper," Charles A. Appleby, vice chairman of the committee, asserted. He pointed out that our armed forces overseas and our lend-lease program require increasing amounts of paper containers, 94 per cent of which come from reclaimed paper.

A million-ton increase in scrap paper is needed in the eastern half of the United States, he said.

Fire Prevention Week

The District Commissioners yesterday proclaimed the week of October 3 as Fire Prevention Week and pointed out the necessity of close observance of fire preventive measures because of wartime conditions. The proclamation followed President Roosevelt's order setting aside the week for this special observance.

The President's proclamation pointed out that since Pearl Harbor the destruction caused by fire in the United States has been comparable to the damage caused by all enemy bombing over England during the first two years of the war.

Defense Awards

Civilian defense workers who have enrolled the largest number of recruits during the recently ended drive to enlist additional workers will receive awards at a special ceremony Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Department of Labor Auditorium.

The ceremonies will include the presentation of several feature acts from local stage shows and will be presided over by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of civilian defense. Commissioner Guy Mason will make the opening address.

Nursery School

A 10-week course to train nursery school volunteers will open October 8 at AWVS headquarters, the committee on childcare and protection of the D. C. civilian war services announced yesterday. Registration will be held through October 1, and applicants may secure an appointment for an interview by calling the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, Executive 5440, or the AWVS, Dupont 1478.

Only 50 trainees will be accepted. Applicants must be women between the ages of 20 and 45, high school graduates in good health. Upon completion of the course, each woman must agree to give two half-days of volunteer service each week.

Congressional Economy Move Stirs Program

Bipartisan Capitol pressure to couple any tax increases with sharp curtailment in Federal expense may lead to demands that President Roosevelt begin the tax-writing season with a formal message to Congress pledging strict economy in nonwar activities of the Government.

Some members of the Ways and Means Committee, it was learned yesterday, favor the idea of having President Roosevelt write to Congress to redouble efforts to trim Government spending, and at the same time promise the cooperation of the executive branches in helping to locate and exploit opportunities to economize.

Aid to Revenue

These members feel that an "economy" message from the President would make their own jobs easier when it comes to looking for more revenue, after hearing constituents complain during the summer about waste in Government spending.

They would like the President to say generally that every dollar of new revenue would go for war purposes.

At the same time, it was suggested, the message might include some program for cooperatoin in economy moves.

Hold Starting Point

One suggestion being considered by members of both parties is to make the proposed message the starting point for reviewing appropriations on the statute books for the present fiscal year.

Some members feel that new economies could be achieved while at the same time it was conceded that such a move might reopen bitter political battles over particular agencies, like those that struck the OPA and the OWI.

As a suggestion of what might be done, it was recalled that the Joint Congressional Economy Committee headed by Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia last spring recommended that Federal payrolls be slashed by 300,000 persons.

Investigators have been checking up to see what has been done with the recommendation. They found that while 12,000 people had been dropped, this decline was more than offset by other Federal job increases.

As a result, hearings are slated to start in the near future to determine, for one thing, how a cut of 300,000 or more persons might be made.

Rites Tomorrow For W. S. Johnston, Naval Casualty

Seaman First Class Walter Scott Johnston, 18, a native of Washington, was killed last Monday in action somewhere on the Atlantic patrol. His body arrived here yesterday at the Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Military rites will be conducted at noon at Arlington Cemetery Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington.

Seaman Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnston, 3155 Mount Pleasant st. nw., had been in the Navy a year. He was with the invasion forces at Casablanca. He attended Powell Junior High School here, where he was active in athletics.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are two sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Florence Johnston; and six brothers, Robert, John, James and Arthur Johnston, all of Washington; Frederick, who is in the Army, and Julian Johnston of Bellingham, Wash.

Mexican Orchestra

The 75-piece Mexico City orchestra, in their native costumes, will appear tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Pan American Union. The members of the orchestra are guests here of Maria Kramer, president of the Roosevelt Hotel, and herself of Mexican ancestry.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Sept. 18, 9 p. m.
Forecasts
For the District of Columbia—Quite cool in morning; slightly warmer in afternoon and evening.
For Maryland and Virginia—Quite cool in morning; slightly warmer in afternoon and evening.
Temperature—Highest, 68; lowest, 49.
Departures From Normal
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 619 degrees.
Excess of temperature since September 1, 1943, 20 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 10.31 inches.
Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1943, 1.01 inch.
Temperature same date last year—Highest, 86; lowest, 73.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	68	49
Albuquerque	85	61
Atlanta	72	
Bismarck	77	53
Brownsville	88	67
Cheyenne	82	51
Chicago	71	43
Columbus	71	38
Des Moines	72	46
Detroit	63	37
Fort Worth	92	56
Kansas City	76	52
Louisville	76	48
Memphis	78	53
Miami	83	77
Minneapolis-St. Paul	72	65
New York	66	49
Pittsburgh	63	41
St. Louis	74	46

What's Going On And Where

Meeting

American Federation of Government Employes, Statler, 11 a. m.

Entertainment

National Capital Parks and District of Columbia Audubon Society bird walk, meet at end of Cabin John car line (No. 20) on Conduit rd. and Wilson Lane, Md., 7:30 a. m.

Officers' Service Club, dance, Burlington, 8 p. m.

Officers' dance, Sulgrave, 8 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6-12 p. m.

Exhibits

Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Edward Bruce Memorial group, paintings and prints by American artist friends and admirers of the late Edward Bruce.

National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Whyte Gallery, 1330 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists Guild show.

"Back the Attack," Washington Monument Grounds, noon until 10:30 p. m., through September 26.

Service Group Holds Ceremony At Cornerstone

Not wishing to let the sesquicentennial of the laying of the cornerstone of the Capitol go by without some notice, a group of service men and women yesterday visited the spot where George Washington laid the stone, and heard Chief Guide Harry Nash describe the original ceremony.

Although the original stone is not visible, the site is marked by a commemorative tablet placed under the front steps during the centennial anniversary exercises, September 18, 1893, and by a stone in the slab floor contributed by the Grand Lodge of Masonry at the time of the George Washington Bicentennial.

The service men and women who attended yesterday were touring the city under the sponsorship of the defense commission of the Washington Federation of Churches.

DIED 1

APPLEBY, CORDELIA IRENE. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Coughlin, 8817 1st ave., Silver Spring, Md., CORDELIA IRENE APPLEBY, beloved wife of Marion L. Appleby and mother of Mrs. William P. Burke, Mrs. Paul Coughlan, Frank L., William C. and Robert B. Appleby. Mrs. Appleby rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., on Monday, September 20, at 10 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

BESSIO, ISMAIL. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at his residence, 500 Atlantic st. se., ISMAIL BESSIO, beloved husband of Adella Bessio and father of Oscar and Walter Bessio. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 21, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

BOLDTMANN, MAY. On Saturday, September 18, 1943, at her residence, 1436 Gelethorpe st. nw., Mrs. MAY BOLDTMANN, mother of Mrs. T. Warren Williams, Miss Bertha K. Boldtmann. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment Parkersburg, W. Va.

BRENNER, LOTTIE L. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at her residence, 1013 Mass. ave. ne., LOTTIE L. BRENNER, beloved sister of John L. Brenner and daughter of the late Warren T. and Lucretia Brenner and friend of Mary Ellen Young. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, September 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BYRNES, ALICE STIER. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at her home, 2120 Lehoy pl. nw., ALICE STIER BYRNES, wife of the late Thomas A. Byrnes. Services at her late residence on Monday, September 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CAHILL, PHILIP W. On Thursday, September 16, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, PHILIP W. CAHILL, of 6903 Ga. ave. nw., the beloved husband of Alice L. Cahill. Remains resting at the above residence until 8 a. m. Tuesday, September 21. Thence to Walter Reed Chapel, where mass will be offered at 8:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHANCE, ELLA M. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at her home, 20 West Baltimore st., Kensington, Md., ELLA M. CHANCE, beloved wife of the late J. Melville Chance. Funeral services at her late residence on Sunday, September 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

CONNER, MARY E. On Saturday, September 18, 1943, at her residence, 1006 So. Carolina ave. se., MARY E. CONNER (nee Howe), wife of the late Edward V. Conner and mother of Miss P. Elisabeth and Lewis E. Conner. Friends may call at her late residence, where services will be held on Tuesday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COOKSEY, BLANCHE C. Suddenly, on Friday, September 17, 1943, at her residence, Dunn Loring, Va., BLANCHE C. COOKSEY, daughter of the late Charles and Sarah Virginia Cooksey; sister of the late George R., Harry R., and Charles Herman Cooksey, and aunt of George R., jr., Annie C. V., Charles T., Harry J. and Joseph E. Cooksey and Mrs. Mary Cooksey Garrison. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, September 21, 1943, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COYLE, THURSA R. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., THURSA R. COYLE, wife of the late Henry Coyle and beloved mother of Mrs. Hazel G. Boyce, Milton G. and Otto E. Coyle. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DREW, SAMUEL L. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at his residence, 6306 A st., Maryland Park, Md., SAMUEL L. DREW, beloved husband of Mattie L. Drew and father of Mrs. Anna King of Bradford, Me.; Mrs. Arabella Dickinson of Patten, Me.; Howard H. Drew of Bradford, Me.; Hannibal H. Drew of Caribou, Me., and stepfather of Frank V. and Ernest G. McClanahan and Mrs. Alice Tabler of Seat Pleasant, Md. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., until Saturday, September 18, at 10 p. m. Interment Oak Field, Md.

EDWARDS, CHARLES A. E. On Wednesday, September 15, 1943, CHARLES A. E. EDWARDS, beloved husband of Elsie M. Edwards and father of Charlsie Anne and Robert J. T. Edwards. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEDAR HILL, LOT 417, SECTION 20, SITES 1, 2 AND 3, $300. NO. 3073.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

DIED 1

FANFANI, ITALO. At Cambridge, Ohio, ITALO FANFANI, beloved husband of Mary M. Fanfani and father of John O. Fanfani. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Bethlehem chapel, Washington Cathedral, on Monday, September 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Cathedral.

FRICK, LOUIS H. Suddenly, on Friday, September 17, 1943, at Providence Hospital, LOUIS H. FRICK of 124 7th st. se., the beloved husband of Nellie McCormick Frick. Funeral from his late residence, 124 7th st. se., on Monday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GIBBS, FLORENCE M. On Saturday, September 18, 1943, FLORENCE M. GIBBS of 1012 Taussig pl. ne., beloved wife of Andrew H. Gibbs and daughter of John J. and Mary Mahoney. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HURLEY, JAMES A. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at his residence, 3612 O st. nw., JAMES A. HURLEY, beloved husband of Ann Hurley (nee Crowley) and father of John J., Ann M. and Mary Rita Hurley. Remains resting at the James T. Clements Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw. Funeral from the James T. Clements Sons funeral home on Monday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

JARBOE, MARTHA M. Suddenly, on Friday, September 17, 1943, at her residence, 2 I st. nw., MARTHA M. JARBOE, mother of William Maynard Jarboe and daughter of the late William and Lucy Cogwell. Funeral from the Epiphany Chapel, 12th and C sts. sw., on Monday, September 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KELLEY, THOMAS. Passed away on Friday, September 17, 1943, at the home of his son, Earl F. Kelley, 6400 Maple ave., Chevy Chase, Md., THOMAS KELLEY, beloved husband of Carrie B. Kelley. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, September 20, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

McDONALD, MARY ELLEN. Suddenly, on Friday, September 17, 1943, MARY ELLEN McDONALD (nee Henley), of Jefferson ave., Lanham, Md., beloved wife of Joseph A. McDonald and mother of John J. McDonald, Mrs. Jane F. Rollman, Donald O. and Robert J. McDonald, Mrs. Patricia E. O'Halloran and Bernard W. McDonald; sister of Catharine Hanley, Mrs. Anna Tapscott, Mrs. Nellie Jones and Joseph Hanley. Funeral from the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McGONEGAL, ALFRED R. On Thursday, September 16, 1943, at Daytona Beach, Fla., ALFRED R. McGONEGAL, of 718 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Margaret L. McGonegal and father of Lieut. Alfred R. McGonegal, jr., USNR., David Lawrence and Frances A. McGonegal. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington Va., until Monday, September 20, at 1:15 p. m.; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where funeral services will be held at 1:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McGONEGAL, ALFRED R. A special communication of Columbia Lodge, No. 28, A. F. and A. M., of Arlington, Va., is called for 8 p. m., Monday, September 20, 1943, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services for our late brother, ALFRED R. McGONEGAL.
ARTHUR R. GEIGER, Master.

OSBORNE, NATHAN S. On Saturday, September 18, 1943, at his residence, 3610 Wisconsin ave. nw., NATHAN S. OSBORNE, beloved husband of Lura K. Osborne and father of Mrs. Catherine O. Robertson of Richmond, Va., and Robert S. Osborne, Montclair, N. J. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, September 20, at 2 p. m. Cremation Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

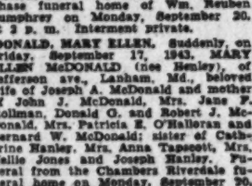
Geo. C. Shaffer, 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0166. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist, 1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM

For information that is honest; References that is real— Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Homes of Deal.



Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up

DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.
Phone GE. 8700

DIED 1

RESSER, CHARLES R. On Saturday, September 18, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, Dr. CHARLES R. RESSER, of 3115 st. nw., beloved husband of Anna Mae Resser and father of Harold I. Resser and Helen R. Yater. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 20, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

ROBEY, JOHN OWEN. On Friday, September 17, 1943, JOHN OWEN ROBEY of 318 Aspen st. nw., beloved father of Mrs. Delores V. Thompson and brother of James P. Robey, Frank Keenan of Brunswick, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, September 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Cumberland, Md.

SHEPHERD, WILLIAM J. On Friday, September 17, 1943, WILLIAM J. SHEPHERD, beloved husband of Rita M. Shepherd and father of Miss Mildred Shepherd and Mrs. Charlotte Peratino and brother of R. D. Shepherd. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 11 a. m. Sunday, September 19. Services at Trinity Episcopal Church, Shepherdstown, W. Va., at 2 p. m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

SHREVE, FANNIE MAY. On Saturday, September 18, 1943, FANNIE MAY SHREVE, beloved daughter of the late Charles S. and Isabel Shreve and sister of Charles S., jr., and Cora B. Shreve. Funeral (private) from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, September 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STEINBRUCKER, Dr. HENRY C. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, Dr. HENRY C. STEINBRUCKER of 1632 Hobart st. nw., beloved husband of Bessie Steinbrucker and father of Harold Steinbrucker and Mrs. H. S. Jolliffe. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave ne., on Monday, September 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, EDWIN A. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, EDWIN A. SULLIVAN, husband of the late Christine A. Sullivan. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TAYLOR, MARGUERITE K. On Saturday, September 18, 1943, at Providence Hospital, MARGUERITE K. TAYLOR, beloved wife of Gurney O. Taylor. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Sunday, September 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Dayton, Ohio.

THOMPSON, AUGUSTUS CRENSHAW. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, AUGUSTUS CRENSHAW THOMPSON, the beloved husband of Geneva T. Thompson, father of Nancy Aubrey Thompson and son of the late Mrs. Elizabeth O. Schreiner. Services private at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

TROTTER, DORA E. On Saturday, September 18, 1943, at her residence, 1631 P st. se., DORA E. TROTTER, beloved mother of Mary A. Eccleston. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

WADE, ELECTRA R. Suddenly, on Friday, September 17, 1943, at her residence, 1635 S st. se., ELECTRA R. WADE (nee Murray), beloved wife of Harvey Wade and beloved mother of Pvt. James R. Murry, who is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Erma Horstman and Margaret Horney, and three brothers, Richard E., Timothy and Lee Murray. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, September 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WATERS, MARIA C. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, 813 Avirett ave., Cumberland, Md., MARIA C. WATERS (nee Sims), beloved wife of John O. Waters and mother of Mrs. Leo T. Downey, Ned Waters and the late John E. Waters. Mass Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Church, Cumberland. Services 2:30 p. m., Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C. Relatives and friends invited.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Sullivan, Edwin A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shepherd, William J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McDonald, Mary Ellen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brenner, Lottie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Drew, Samuel L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Trotter, Dora E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bessie, Ismail	W. W. Chambers Co.
Osborne, Nathan S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Marguerite	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thompson, Augustus Crenshaw	W. W. Chambers Co.
Templeton, Pauline E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Rates per line	24c 1 time	22c 3 times	19c 7 times	17c 13 times
10	2	$.48	$1.32	$2.66	$3.10
15	3	.72	1.98	3.99	7.44
20	4	.96	2.64	5.32	10.20

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 48c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 23c per line; 7 times, 20c per line; 13 times, 18c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds, flagstone. Jerry, AT. 9266.

FIREPLACES FIXED
DOES your fireplace smoke? Will fix it or no charge. GL. 1896.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built complete, $360. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, trunks, etc. 811 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. CALL MR. BECKETT. LI. 1697.

RADIO REPAIRS
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE.
Work Expertly Done and Guaranteed. Park Radio Co., 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4147.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

Chambers has caskets

—and not excuses!

DEATH is a sorrowful occasion, yet it is one thing we cannot escape. It can be very unpleasant, especially if the undertaker you engage has a limited stock of caskets—and lots of excuses. Chambers is not making excuses—he has **plenty** of caskets.

W. W. CHAMBERS
offers service—not excuses!

Chambers also owns and operates modern rolling equipment, and can furnish **every** item necessary for a fine funeral. For the price, $336, with casket illustrated, is a 60-service funeral "fit for a King," and fine enough for anybody. Chambers can also supply funerals at prices much lower, or much higher. Because—

Chambers is one of the Largest Undertakers in the World

FOUR MODERN FUNERAL HOMES

The Greater Chambers Co.

517 11th St. S.E., AT. 6100 ★ 1400 Chapin St. N.W., CO. 6122
Riverdale, Maryland, WA. 1221 ★ 31st and M Sts. N.W., MI. 0123

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads in The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 1 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CAT, ped. Persian, female; vic. 32d st. nw. Reward. Call NO. 8906.

DIAMOND PIN
Oval-shaped, with diamond flowered cluster on left side. Lost between 8:30 and 10 at the Air Force Exhibit at the Army Show Sept. 13. $50 reward. OR. 3263.

GAS RATION Book "C" issued Mrs. Mary A. Taylor, Stop 30, McArthur blvd., Friendship Station.

GAS RATION BOOK B—Issued to Ruby B. McCambridge, 445 K st. nw.

MINK SCARF—4 lge. skins; at Troika or vic. Call RE. 5962 daytime. EX. 1738 eve. Reward.

PIN, gold, with 2 roses; lost on 13th and D sts. car, or H st. bet. 14th and 15th, Wednesday. Reward. ME. 4568 or TR. 4240, Apt. 402.

PIN, diamond bar, at Woodward & Lothrop's fitting room. Reward $100. CH. 7500, Ext. 395.

PURSE—Black patent leather; contained brown wallet, identification papers; reward. CH. 0378.

PURSE—Large luggage, tan kid; probably picked up by mistake from counter in Capitol Gift Shop, 815 Pa. ave. nw.; contains wallet, cash, papers and keys important only to owner; 9 ration books, Joel Lee, Dorothy, Arthur S. Goozh, books 1, 2 and 3. 2207 Observatory pl. nw. Keep cash if nec. Please return bag, contents to Capitol Gift Shop.

RATION BOOK A, issued to Annie E. Welsorn, 712 P st. nw.

RATION book 1-2, issued to Nan S. McDonald. Ph. HO. 0916.

RATION BOOK No. 3, issued to Annie M. and George W. Dalzell, 5 Irving st. Ch. Chase, Md. WI. 3031.

TWO GERMAN SHEPHERDS
Strayed Sept. 12 from Annadale rd.; full grown, one black, one brown. Call Falls Chuch 837-J-1. Reward.

WAR ration book No. 3 issued to Harry G. Patrick, 2 W. Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 6708.

WRIST WATCH, Bulova, Fri., between Clarendon and Capitol. CH. 4046.

HAIR rimless spectacles, full view mounting; case marked Buhl; lost nr. Dupont Circle, Hamilton Bank, Friday noon; reward. Ramsdell, RE. 7500, Ext. 2494, or MI. 1058 Sunday.

WILL THE TAXI DRIVER who picked up a passenger about 10:15 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 16, in front of the Ambassador and stopped at Pa. ave. and 12th st. before proceeding to the House Office Bldg., return the folder entitled "Stenographers Assignment." If he finds it in his back seat, please return to 1424 K st. nw., Room 610. Will give reward.

LOST—Black cocker spaniel puppy, 4 mos. old. In vic. of Takoma Park, D. C. Call GE. 5584.

LOST—Gas Ration Book, "A" issued to Comer W. Gilstrap; also ration books 1 and 2, issued to Comer W., Zola J., Gloria M., Comer W. jr., and Harold E. Gilstrap, 2020 37th st. nw. Call OR. 4714.

LOST, Ration Book No. 2, issued to Harold L. Schilz, Winston-Salem, N. C. CH. 8854.

LOST—Gas Ration Book "B," issued to Katherine Hatfield, 4335 Cathedral ave. nw. Call WO. 2949.

LOST—3-skinned mink neck piece, vic. of 17th and Eye sts. nw. or Ashmead pl. Reward. NA. 8095 noon.

Black Scottie Dog—Reward
Male; name Robbie; terrier-trimmed; vicinity Bladensburg rd. and N. Y. ave. ne.; small brass studded collar; D. C. Tag 348, miniature auto tag, D. C. 106150. TR. 1034.

FOUND—Cocker spaniel, brown female, 6 months old. DE. 4296.

FOUND—Red, young cocker spaniel; New Jersey tag. WO. 5282.

FOUND in Diamond cab week of Sept. 10 but no inquiry: suitcase, man's soiled clothes; Marines bag, "J. J. Barnes;" Marines bag, "P. M. Mason;" billfold, "L. M. Sprouse;" bill fold "Mrs. Leo Weishaupt;" Portuguese dictionary, book "Eureka—Maryland," agents, "Crawford;" cane, man's cravenette coat, glasses; also glasses in green case; ladies' odd gloves; two ladies' hats; Army officers' hat; hat Ensign "R. B. Lung;" kit and memo book; ladies' small black kit; man's tan kit; child's purse "Julia B. Holland;" ladies' draw string black purse; tennis racket; ladies' blue shoe; child's sweater. Call NO. 6151 between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PIANIST, to rehearse with violinist (new baby grand piano). Call FR. 1258, after 5 p. m.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

WASHINGTON MUSICAL CLUB—Orchestra and musicians for all occasions, at prices you can afford to pay. Call FR. 1258, after 5 p. m.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

A-1 MASSAGE—Man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

VACATION MONEY.
GET what extra money you need RIGHT HERE. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, MI. 6510.

CARE OF BABY or pre-school child during day or full time. A-1 references. Call GLebe 8501.

TENOR and lyric barytone available for church work; New York and Washington church references. LI. 6364.

WANTED—Native speakers of all foreign languages, especially those not common in the United States. Register for possible part-time employment. No fees. Nothing to buy or sell. Male or female. Write all particulars in first letter and you will be interviewed. Box 923, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BE A RADIO TECHNICIAN, OPERATOR—More now make $50 weekly than ever. Start quick. Many make $5, $10 week extra fixing radios while learning at home in spare time. No previous experience needed. Big book FREE. Write NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTE, Dept. 3-JW-6, Washington 9, D. C.

ALTERATIONS—Moderate rates; Spanish spoken. 1110 F st. nw., Room 45.

HELP, MEN 16

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

ACCOUNTANT, $300
Experienced. Office of C. P. A.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

AIR-CONDITIONING ENGINEER with experience or interest in technical writing for editorial work. Permanent position, location, New York. Those in war or essential activity not considered. Box M-216, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANICS
For Washington's oldest Ford dealer. Opportunity for experienced men who seek security now and after the war. Our men are making $60 to $90 per week. Pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Green.
HILL & TIBBETTS
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

AUTO PARTS MANAGER
FOR FORD DEALER.
We need a man who has had experience as a parts manager in one of the larger dealerships. Must have knowledge of purchasing and be able to maintain a balanced inventory. Good opportunity to make a permanent connection with a company doing a large SERVICE and PARTS volume. Good salary. Chance for advancement. Must be highly recommended. See Mr. Irwin.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

BARBER—White, good salary and com. 3910 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Va.

BARBER, colored, at Ebbitt Hotel barber shop; good salary and commission. 1002 H st. nw.

BARBERS (2), hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., Saturdays 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. No Sunday work. $45 week guarantee and commission. District license not required. CH. 3000, ask for Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBERS, AMERICAN
Red Cross Bldg., Walter Reed Hospital.

BARBER SHOP PORTER for day work; good salary. G. A. Robinson, 829 14th street northwest.

BOY, for grocery store, 16 yrs.; good wages. Carroll Market, 304 Cedar st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

BOYS, 2, WHITE
Mailing dept. Must be over 16. Permanent position. Good pay and working conditions.
CALL MRS. BUCKLEY
HObart 2476

CARPENTERS (6) Wanted
Steady work, good wages. 38th st. and Rhode Island ave., Brentwood, Md.

CARPENTERS AND LABORERS
F. H. A. defense housing project. Danbury st., sw., between Nichols ave. and S. Capitol st. Long job. Good pay.

CARPENTERS
FIRST CLASS, WITH PROPER TOOLS IN GOOD CONDITION. INTERIOR WORK. MUST BRING STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY FROM FORMER EMPLOYER. $10 DAY. 1109 20TH ST. N. W.

CARPENTERS
DEFENSE HOUSING PROJECT
STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES.
APPLY MR. GRANINGER
WAYNE PL. NEAR 1ST & NICHOLS S.E.

CLERKS, $160 MO.
Openings—Messengers, bookkeepers, typists, office machine operators. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

COUNTER MEN—AT ONCE
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS. SL. 6600

Draftsmen, $75 to $80 Wk.
Local and out of town; also engineering openings, machine shop and foundry experience. Top salaries. See Miss Day. (Obtain letter of availability through USES.)

DRAFTSMEN, $275
Architectural and structural; also mechanical. See Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

DRIVER—WHITE
Young man; D. C. permit; draft-exempt. Call in person weekdays. FLEET PHOTO SERVICE, 1232 14th st. nw.

ELECTRICIAN, Experienced
HO. 4968.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Colored, reliable, 4 p. m. to midnight. 2651 16th st. nw. (corner Fuller).

ESTIMATOR (Construction)
Thoroughly familiar with costs, quantity, survey, etc. Permanent position; long established general contractor. State full particulars as to salary, experience and draft status. Box 908, Washington Post.

FARM WORKER
Married, able to run tractor; $75 per month, house, garden, etc. Call CO. 5946 after 7, Monday.

FOOD SALESMEN, $50 WK.
Contacting stores; national products; age under 40, experienced.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

GROCERY CLERKS
$25-$40 wk.; experienced and beginners, male and female. See Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

ICE SKATING ATTENDANTS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Good salary; pleasant working conditions. Uniforms furnished.
Apply to W. Cass
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave.

KENNELMAN
To work in animal hospital. Experience not a great factor. Box 920, Wash. Post.

LABORERS
for wrecking of buildings.
Apply 7:45 a. m. 1100 S. Capitol st.

LANGUAGE TEACHER, $2600
Private boys' school. Live in.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

MAILROOM HELPERS
Part-time work Saturday night. Apply to Mr. Campbell, Mailroom, 1st floor rear, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., after 6 p. m., ready to go to work.

MAILROOM INSERTERS
For Saturday nights. Apply to Mr. Campbell, mailroom, 1st floor rear, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., after 6 p. m., ready to go to work.

MAN, 38-50, to qualify for field management of local sales unit; experience in direct consumers sales preferred. $4,000 to $6,000 year opportunity. Ask for Mr. Mason, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205.

MESSENGERS—$30 WK.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

MESSENGER BOY
For inside messenger work. Salary $25 on a 40-hour, 5-day week. Essential industry, permanent employment. Telephone DI. 4900 or apply at PERSONNEL DEPT., 2201 M St. N.W.

MILLHAND
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY.
A job is open for a colored man to work in a manufacturing plant. Factory closed Saturday and Sunday.
Capital Printing Ink Co., Inc.
806 Channing Place N.E.

OYSTER MEN
Top pay; pleasant place to work. Apply afternoons or evenings. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

PANTRYMAN (COLORED)
Good wages, board and room. Call Miss Carter, WO. 8318.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Lab. man, thoroughly experienced laboratory technician for developing, printing, copying and enlarging. For details and appointment call
American Red Cross, RE. 8300, Ext. 307.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Experienced portrait. For studio and home sitting. Apply by telephone, EM. 0200, or call at 1813 Conn. ave. nw.
Underwood & Underwood

PORTER AND DOORMAN
Good hours and working conditions. Clothing furnished. Must be draft-exempt. Apply between 2 and 6, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., on Monday or Tuesday.

PORTERS, DISHWASHERS, no experience needed, good pay, raise after short period, vacation with pay; 48-hour week. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at 77 P st. ne.

PRESSER
$35-$50 per week. Steady work.
SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R ST. N.W.

Publicity Writer, $3,800
General publicity and promotion; newspaper experience preferred. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

HELP, MEN 16

PRESSER, EXPERIENCED
on machine; good man can earn $45 week.
REGAL CLEANERS,
612 M St. S.W. Rear.

ROUTE MEN
Essential industry; must have D. C. permit. 5-day week.
APPLY 1121 5TH ST. N.W.

SALESMAN
For men's furnishings; experienced in retail selling; neat, with pleasant personality.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP,
1319 F ST. N. W.

SALESMEN
CLOTHING AND UNIFORM DEPARTMENTS. GOOD SALARY. POSITION PERMANENT.
LIVINGSTON'S
908 7th ST.

SALESMEN
To sell original brick stain. A REAL OPPORTUNITY for ambitious men. Phone Mr. Moore, GE. 1108-1113 for appointment.

SALESMEN
Sell Johns-Manville roofing, asbestos siding, rock wool insulation. Special proposition for ambitious men. Phone Mr. Moore, GEorgia 1108 or 1113 for appointment.

SALESMEN
Retail; experienced; highest quality officers' uniforms. Shop of national reputation. Give full details in letter. Box 931, Washington Post.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Large distributor of magazines. No selling. Must have car, 5-day week, salary and car allowance.
APPLY 1121 5TH ST. N.W.

SHOEMAKER
Apply 914 H St. N.E.

SILK SPOTTER
Experienced; essential industry; excellent working conditions, top pay. Call TR. 4000 or apply
THE HOFFMAN CO.
1830 Penn. Ave. S.E.

Soda Fountain Manager
$60 wk.; experienced; near D. C. Also openings for soda clerks, $30-$50. See Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

STOCK CLERKS
Experience in men's furnishings preferable but not essential; excellent salary; permanent. Mr. Siegel.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP.
1319 F St. N.W.

STORAGE ATTENDANTS
(White), good salary, opportunity for advancement, able to drive all makes of cars. Must have D. C. operator's permit.
HILL & TIBBETTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

SUPERVISOR, $50 WK.
For warehouse. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

TRUCK DRIVERS (WHITE)
Must know town.
With reference.
1235 10th St. N.W.

UPHOLSTERERS
First Class only.
Good Salary.
1235 10th St. N.W.

WAITERS, COLORED
Dependable men can earn excellent pay in exclusive restaurant. Apply afternoons or evenings. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN (colored), with driver's permit; must have reference. TA. 3274.

REGULAR permanent positions for men over 21 years old who want night work. No experience in helping in mailroom is necessary. Apply to Mr. Campbell after 7 p. m., 1st floor rear. Don't phone. Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

ALL-AROUND KITCHEN MAN.
Day work, 6 days week; good hours, good pay. Apply 2477 18th st. nw.

DRAFT-EXEMPT men in essential industry; 21 years old or over. In leather working dept. and light metal forming. Do not apply Saturday. Apply J. E. Hanger, Inc., 221 G st. nw.

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to learn trade awaits man who accepts job of ink weigher or laboratory helper. Factory closed Saturday and Sunday.
CAPITOL PRINTING INK CO. Inc.
806 CHANNING PL. N. E.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Cost Acct., Mfg., $3,600 to $4,000 year.
Property Acct. Clerk, $250 month.
Assistant Bookkeeper, $40 week.
Typist (know figures), $150-$185.
Draftsmen, mech. or arch. (exper. or student), up to $250 month.
Salesmen (travel), plumbing supply experience, $65 week.
ATLAS BLDG., 527 9th st. nw., Room 502

IF YOU ARE ATTENDING SCHOOL AND YOU WOULD LIKE SEVERAL HOURS' OFFICE-CLERICAL WORK DAILY, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:30 A. M. AND 5 P. M., PLEASE CALL MRS. MURPHY, NA. 6653.

DRUG SALESMAN
Immediate attractive income for experienced salesman with leading manufacturer biologicals, biochemicals, pharmaceuticals. Permanent with real prospect for substantial income. Salary, expenses and bonus or commission. Pharmacy or pre-medical experience helpful. The National Drug Co., Philadelphia (44), Pa.

Research Director-Economist
A long-established trade organization located in Washington, D. C., is open for the services of a
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
Research Director-Economist
This position is permanent and offers a splendid opportunity to a man who can qualify.
Write Box 221
Washington Post

Gulf Oil Corp.
Needs
MEN
AS SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Prefer 4F, 3A or over draft age. (Mature age no objection). Permanent position with an excellent opportunity for advancement. Healthful working conditions, all day work. Good starting salary plus commission, uniforms furnished and laundered free. Colored porters and car washers also needed.
Apply Daily at
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Drivers
Excellent Salary
Good Opportunity
Apply
3423 Connecticut Ave.

Receiving and Shipping CLERK
with experience in handling men, warehouse stock. Familiar with city and know how to route trucks economically.
Give complete history in first letter for interview.
Box 916, Washington Post

Meatcutter
EXPERT
$1 per hour
3 to 5 Hrs. Work Every Day
Choose Own Hours
Apply
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Camera Man
Top portrait man, fully capable of handling society clientele. Exclusive Hollywood, Calif., studio. Draft exempt. State age, full particulars and salary. Wire collect, Lansdowne, 8706 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

MEN or BOYS
18 to 35
Temporary and Permanent Work
Wrapping Ice Cream Bricks
APPLY R. D. WATT
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

GROCERY CLERKS
Excellent Salary
Good Opportunity
Apply
3423 Connecticut Ave.

MAN
Experienced in Dressing Windows With Crepe Paper
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Washington Tobacco Co.
631 Mass. Ave. N.W.

COLORED Messenger Boys
NEEDED
Ages 15-18
Who are not returning to school. Day work only. Uniforms furnished free.
Ask for Mrs. Shears
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.
Western Union

Assistant for Display Dept.
Young Man With Knowledge of Display
Good Salary
Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Floor Steward
Dishwashers
Apply Steward
Willard Hotel
14th and Penn. Ave. N.W.

VALET PRESSERS
(Day and Evening Work)
Apply Employment Office
Willard Hotel
14th and Penn. Ave. N.W.

Housemen
Apply Mr. Tothill, Head Houseman
WILLARD HOTEL
14th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

Subscription Salesmen
We have a good proposition to offer men of any age who can sell. Two white and two colored in D. C. One each in Alexandria and Arlington, who live there. Ask for Mr. Abernathy, between 10:30 and 12 noon, 4th floor, The Washington Post, or call GE. 3417 evenings.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SERVICE
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
LOBBY PORTERS
(Full or Part Time)
Apply Employment Office
Willard Hotel

REGISTERED Pharmacists
Full or Part Time
Excellent Working Conditions—Good Pay
Apply
Whelan Drug Co.
Room 208, Bond Bldg.
14th & New York Ave.

Local War Industry
Operating 100% on Army-Navy Contracts
Needs
Three Servicemen
For naval aircraft installation. Applicants must have mechanical background, experience in installation and servicing.
Free to Travel.
Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.
Apply Personnel Office
9. M. to 4 P. M.
Engineering and Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.

Local War Industry Needs
Toolmakers
Machinists
Sheet Metal Workers
Mechanics
(Automotive or Related Experience)
Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.
Trainees for Machine Shop and Sheet Metal Work
Apply Personnel Office
9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Engineering and Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

BOYS
(White)
18 or Over
To Work in Stockroom
Apply
UNION BEAUTY & BARBER SUPPLY
516 12th St. N.W.

Shoe Salesmen
Full or Part Time
Excellent Salary
Apply
Ed Beam
1311 F St. N.W.

Maintenance Superintendent
Man experienced in handling building personnel, supplies and equipment. Excellent salary and fine opportunity for energetic man who has right background.
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

PORTERS
(Colored)
Age 30-65
No experience necessary; day and night shift open; draft deferred.
No one considered presently engaged in defense work. Statement of availability necessary.
Apply Hangar No. 4
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

Mechanics Helpers
For Air Conditioning
Good Opportunity
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1

Steward
Experienced
Large Hotel
Good Salary
Excellent Working Conditions
Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.
Apply Mr. Rosenberg
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN, 18 Up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
Start $100 Month and Commission
48-HOUR WEEK
TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME
Regular Salary Increases; Uniforms Furnished; No Sun. or Night Work.
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

If you are looking for
Essential Work
There is some right here.
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N. W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, MEN 16

Are You an Executive?
or
Have You What It Takes?
For the right man an attractive position awaits with an outstanding institution, established more than 50 years, located in Washington, D. C. The position is permanent and offers a bright future if you can qualify as an
Assistant to the President
We require a man whose age is around 35 to 45, who possesses a pleasing personality, is an experienced correspondent, well educated and with office experience. One not at present engaged in essential war work and not subject to draft. Satisfactory references required. The salary will be satisfactory to the man who fills this position. Please do not apply unless you really feel that you can measure up, for this is a man's job offering an exceptional opportunity.
WRITE BOX 222, WASHINGTON POST

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in
Federal Government Buildings
Cooks, Bakers
(Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.)
Dishwashers, Bus Employes, Storeroom Men
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

MEN
THE RAILROADS CAN USE YOU IMMEDIATELY FOR ESSENTIAL WAR WORK
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED
Those now employed full time at highest skill in an essential industry may not be considered.
FREE—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—FREE
APPLY IN PERSON 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M. DAILY
U. S. Railroad Retirement Board
301 G St. N.W, Washington, D. C.

Dravo Corporation
SHIPYARDS
Wilmington, Delaware
HAVE OPENINGS FOR CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS —ALL CRAFTS
Machine Shop Men not now using their highest skills may also apply
Previous Shipbuilding Experience Not Essential
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Men employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be considered. Applicants must bring Draft Registration and Classification and Social Security Cards.
APPLY FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
BY A
DRAVO REPRESENTATIVE
DAILY, 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
U. S. Employment Service
of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St. Alexandria, Va. — 8511 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md. — 4808 Rhode Island Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

LARGE AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURER
at Buffalo, New York
NEEDS WORKERS TO TRAIN FOR SPECIFIC JOBS IN
AIRPLANE ASSEMBLY AND PRODUCTION
★
TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED
★
HOUSING AVAILABLE ON ARRIVAL AT JOB SITE
Workers Now Employed Full Time at Their Highest Level of Skill in War Industry or Having Draft Status 1-A or 2-B Will Not Be Considered.
Company's Representative Will Interview Interested Applicants on September 13 Through September 25 (Except Sunday, Sept. 19) from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
APPLY AT
U. S. Employment Service
Of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St. Alexandria, Va. — 8511 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md. — 4808 Rhode Island Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

Men's Furnishing
SALESMAN

Excellent position for respectable man; union hours; good pay. If you wish a better-than-usual job, call in person at

EISEMAN'S
F St. at 7th N.W.

Early Morning Work

Several men with cars needed in various branch offices.

Apply Personnel Office,
Washington Post Building,
1337 E St. N.W.
Or Call NAtional 4200, Ext. 311

MEN

Here Is a REAL Opportunity

If You Are a Salesman or Have Selling Ability.

Attractive Proposition

With Excellent Returns

Write Box 929,
Washington Post

Draftsmen!

Architectural-Mechanical Construction
A New Field for You
We can adapt your experience to design of military aircraft.

One year drafting experience required. Long Island, N. Y., plant. Excellent pay. Good housing. WMC rules apply.

Reply Box M-235
Washington Post

STAFF MAN
MANAGEMENT ENGINEERING

Need three additional staff men qualified by experience and ability to consult with our client companies on management problems. Age 30 to 45 with college degree or equivalent. Should have administrative experience in one or more of following fields: Production, personnel, accounting, industrial engineering. Some traveling required.

We are essential industry with excellent postwar opportunities. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Only written replies considered. Give adequate details. Interviews will be arranged in Washington.

Fry, Lawson & Company
135 South LaSalle Street
Chicago, 3, Illinois

Economist-Writer
with
Permanent Position
Progressive Organization
for
Qualified Researcher and Writer

Must be clear thinker and excellent writer. Experience in analyzing economic trends, fiscal and taxation policies essential; training in public administration field desirable. In replying give age, educational background, experience, salary expected and full personal data. If engaged in essential war work, do not reply. Write Box 913, Washington Post

STUDENT
SATURDAY WORK ONLY

To Operate
"Multilith"
Printing Machine

- Here is an excellent opportunity for a young man to learn a trade and earn good money.
- Only those interested in a permanent position (Saturday work only) need apply.

HAHN
Supply Dept.
Rear 923 7th St. N.W.
Apply 4 to 5:30 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS, $140-$150.
BOOKKEEPERS (Jr.), $135-$140.
MESSENGERS, $100-$110.
PATROLL CLERKS, $140-$150.
RESERVATION CLERKS, $130-$145.
SECRETARIES, $135-$180.
TYPISTS, $120-$150.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Capable for exclusive apparel shop; reply by letter giving full details of background.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE.

AUTO PARTS CLERK
FOR FORD DEALERSHIP. OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN AUTOMOBILE PARTS BUSINESS; CLERICAL EXPERIENCE HELPFUL. STARTING $27.50. BOX 938, WASHINGTON POST.

BEAUTY operator, experienced; salary to start, $35; unlimited possibilities; good beginner acceptable; must be refined; no evenings.
ALEXANDRIA BEAUTY STUDIO
REpublic 7818.

BEAUTY OPERATORS for large department store. Pleasant surroundings, excellent salary. Many advantages, such as special discount on all merchandise bought here. Apply to Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

Bookkeeper-Cashier—$160
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

Bookkeepers, $30-$40 Wk.
5½-day week; several unusual openings. See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

BOOKKEEPER
Exp. not necessary; with knowledge of stenography; starting salary, $35 wk. Very pleasant working conditions.
BENSON'S JEWELRY CO.
1319 F St., 2nd Floor

BOOKKEEPERS
$40 to $45 wk. Exper. and beginners; need typists, clerks, cashiers. See Miss Day at once.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

CARD PUNCH OPERS., $140
Num. & alpha. Age 20-30. See Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

CLERKS
Must be accurate with figures. 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

DRUG STORE CLERK
6-day week, from 10 to 6.
APPLY SCHULZE'S PHARMACY,
1832 Columbia Rd.

GIRLS—WOMEN
16 TO 50, FOR DAY OR EVENING WORK IN AIR-CONDITIONED STORE. ATTRACTIVE SALARY. MEALS. UNIFORMS AND VACATIONS; QUICK PROMOTIONS.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

GIRL
for hand laundry. 715 F st. ne.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR
Hand wheel machine. Pleasant surroundings; good pay; 5-day week. Phone MI. 4480, Mr. Alpert.

MANICURIST—Apply Hotel Washington Barber Shop.

MARKER
For dry-cleaning plant. Must be experienced. Good pay, steady employment.
WA. 1400

MARRIED WOMAN STENOGRAPHER
Part time; 4 to 5 hours daily; law office; permanent; 70c hour. Phone North 0842, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

OFFICE CLERICAL
For unit control in a woman's shop. Position is one of dignity and responsibility in a quiet atmosphere. Remuneration high. Entitled to excellent discounts on personal purchases. Mr. Siegel,
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP,
1319 F St. N.W.

OPERATORS
Experienced on electric sewing machine, long Government contract; highest wages. District Awning & Shade Co., 4410 Georgia ave. nw.

PAYROLL CLERKS—$1740
Exp. on Continental time clock. See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

P.B.X. Receptionest, $170
Age under 30. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work; full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1233 14th st. nw.

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE—Secretary-steno., 18-35, gentile; good salary to start; interesting work. Local references. Apply in person only.
DR. McGRATH, 1832 Eye St. N.W.

PUBLICITY WRITER, $3200
Exper. promotion adv. and newspaper; age 30-35. See Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

Salesperson—Experienced
for Exclusive Gown Shop.
Apply
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SALESLADIES
Experienced medium-priced ready-to-wear. Salary $30 and commission. Call OX. 2230.

SALESWOMEN
OVER 18
FULL TIME
APPLY
BECKER'S
LEATHER GOODS CO.
1314 F ST. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS
Tailor shop, experience necessary; good pay; steady employment.
WA. 1400

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.
1-week trial, permanent if satisfactory; $150 per month. Private industry. Write Box 937, Washington Post.

SECRETARY—$2,600
And overtime. Research publishing business. Stenographer, 120 words p. m., $1,800. Social secretary, 25-35 years, $2,000. Secretary, $40-$45 week. Stenographer, 5-day week, $32.50. Secretary, small office, $45-$50. Stenographer, $42.50. Stenogs (25); beg. and exper., $35-$45. For top-salaried stenographic-secretarial positions see Miss Young. (Oldest agency in D. C.)
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

SECRETARY—$45
Secretary, hrs. 1-5, $85 mo.
Steno., R. R., $170 mo.
Secretary, fast in dictation, $40.
Secretary, editorial, chemical, $40.
Steno., small office, $150.
Steno., pay roll exper., $40.
Secretary, exclusive shop, $45.
Secretary, Capitol Hill, $160.
Oldest Agency in D. C.
Established 26 Years. See Miss White
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

SILK PRESSERS
Experienced or inexperienced; good pay; steady work. SENATE CLEANERS, 433 B st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, also typist, by National Catholic organization; five-day week. Box 934, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
Accurate; salary $30-$32.50, on a 40-hour, 5-day week; $39-$42.25 for 45 hours. Essential industry; permanent employment. Phone DI. 4900 or apply at Personnel Dept., 2201 M st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, wanted by Jewish immigrant society; ideal working conditions; 5½-day week. Salary open. NAtional 6134.

STENOGRAPHER, $150
130 w. p. m.; nice personality.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER
Competent; permanent position; excellent opportunity; 44-hour week, ½ day Saturday; knowledge of bookkeeping. Box M-226, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
Local office, manufacturing firm. Every other Saturday off. Other Saturdays half day. $140 month. Phone NA. 0045, Monday.

STENOGRAPHER, $160
Prominent law firm.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with Recordak Corp., subsidiary of Eastman Kodak. 40-hour week, 5½ days. For appointment call Miss Columbus, DI. 6963.

STENOG.-RECEPTIONIST
Hours 1-5 afternoons; knowledge of bookkeeping; $88 month. Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

TEACHER
for Elementary Grades.
½-Day Session.
Rockville, Md.
Phone EM. 2045, 6 to 7 P. M.

TEACHER—$1920
One year exper., college educ., 7th and 8th grades; in D. C. See Miss Reed for various teacher openings.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

TEACHER—$145
Nursery, knowledge of theneties; protestant; also part-time teacher, $85. See Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

TEACHER WANTED
For grade school in Central America. Room furnished, also air transportation from Miami. References and credentials required. Phone OLiver 3079 or write 8517 Rosewood drive, Bethesda, Md.

TYPISTS, 39-hour week. Apply in person, 1601 18th st. nw.

TYPIST
by old-established fire and casualty insurance company. Phone NA. 8419.

TYPISTS
Two, one with stock records or bookkeeping experience preferred; permanent positions; good pay and working conditions.
CALL MRS. MANTEL
HObart 2476

Typists for Full or Part-Time Work
Private Essential Industry
Reply, giving qualifications and time devoted. Box 926, Washington Post.

TYPIST
5-day, 40-hour week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

TYPIST, $143 MONTH
Learn teletype; permanent position.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TYPIST—$30-$40
(25) beg. and exper.; also clerks, comptometer opers., bookkeepers. Good salaries. See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

TYPIST
GOOD SALARY; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY 619 F ST. NW., 2d FL.

YOUNG LADY
Who enjoys working with figures, to attend small switchboard and assistant bookkeeper. Experience not necessary. $26 for 48-hour week. Splendid opportunity for ambitious person.
SCHUTTIG & CO.
9TH AND KEARNEY ST. N.E.

MATURE white woman care for 6-months baby, 10 a. m.-6 p. m.; no Saturday or Sunday; $11 per week and meals; in Arlington; OLebe 8868.

Hairdresser
Excellent, steady working beauty operator
$50 Per Week
Do not apply unless both requirements can be fulfilled.
Phone EM. 2086

Stenographer
Preferably one living vicinity of College Park, Md., for war training work at
University of Maryland
$1440 Year to Start
WA. 3800—Ext. 284

Part-Time Position
Afternoon and Evening Hours
40-hour week, experience in telephone work desired but not compulsory. Some general clerical duties. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

Colored Women Cleaners
For airplanes, stationed in Washington.
Age 18-40
Must work alternating shifts. No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply Hanger No. 4
PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Washington National Airport

PRESSERS
Girls, Colored
Experience preferred; will teach you if not experienced. Earn good money working nights from 5:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores, Inc.
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

USHERETTES
FOR
FULL OR
PART TIME WORK
FOR
EARLE THEATER
APPLY
TUESDAY, 8 P. M.
ROOM 732
EARLE BUILDING

WAITRESSES
Neat colored girls. Must be over 21. Day work only.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.
DO NOT PHONE.

YOUNG LADY—To give exercise; experienced; 5 days; $30. 1429 F st. nw., 2nd floor. NA. 7256.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Stenographers, $35 to $45 week.
Bookkeeper-Stenographer, $40 week.
Bookkeeper-Typist, $150 month.
Editorial asst., handle copy, make up magazine, salary open.
Lab. Tech., exper., $135-$150 month.
Typist, $120-$150 month.
File Clerks, h. s. grad., $120-$130.
Dictaphone operators, $145-$165.
Bkp. Mach. oprs., $135-$150 plus o. t.
ATLAS BLDG., 527 9th St. N.W., Room 502.

ARE YOU THIS WOMAN
Between 25-50 years of age, of fine character and good reputation, but not trained for any particular occupation, with responsibilities that prevent you from seeking or accepting work that requires regular hours, but in need of a source of income? If interested in a possible sales position, write, giving qualifications and telephone number to J. B. Loffi, 411 Southern Bldg.

IF YOU ARE ATTENDING SCHOOL OR A HOUSEWIFE AND YOU WOULD LIKE SEVERAL HOURS' OFFICE-CLERICAL WORK DAILY, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:30 A. M. AND 5 P. M., PLEASE CALL MRS. MURPHY, NA. 6653.

Shoe Saleswomen
Full or Part Time
Excellent Salary
Apply
Ed Beam
1311 F St. N.W.

General Clerk
A position giving an excellent opportunity to learn payroll work. A competent girl who likes and is accurate with figures preferred. Knowledge of typing needed. Apply Personnel Office of The Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

Sales Girls
To Work in Dress Shop—No Experience Necessary. Salary $27.50 Per Week.
Apply
GLORIA DRESSES
437 7th St. N.W.

Draftsmen!
Architectural-Mechanical Construction
A New Field for You
We can adapt your experience to design of military aircraft
One year drafting experience required. Long Island, N. Y., plant. Excellent pay. Good housing. WMC rules apply.
Reply Box M-236
Washington Post

YOUNG WOMEN
For Permanent Positions
As Packers and Graders
In National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

GIRLS
18-35
to Train as
TELEGRAPH OPERATORS

An interesting occupation; essential to the Nation in both war and peace time. High school education with knowledge of typing required. Paid during short training period, then position waiting.

Apply Miss Fifer
Western Union
Room 601
710 14th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Secretary
40-hour week, good working conditions, interesting and varied work in newspaper office. Must be able to take and transcribe dictation, competently and type accurately and rapidly. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

HEAD PANTRY WOMAN
SHORT ORDER COOK

Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.

Apply
Manager, Coffee Shop
WILLARD HOTEL

Secretary-Stenographer
5-Day Week
Educational Institution

Excellent opportunity for young woman desiring permanent position. Must be accurate, show initiative and have pleasing personality.

Address Box M-228, Washington Post, giving qualifications and experience, if any.

Waitresses
for Downtown Hotel
Excellent Earnings
Good Working Conditions
Apply Headwaiter
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

FILE CLERK
For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30
Must Be Capable Typist
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Well-established local organization has openings that will last into the postwar period.
For
CASHIER
PBX OPERATOR
CLERK

Experience would be helpful, but a quick, agile mind is essential. 5-day week, pleasant working conditions, good salary.
Apply Room 102
1200 15th St. N.W.
From 2 to 5 Daily Except Sat.

American National Red Cross
NEEDS
Dictaphone Operators
(EXPERIENCED)
Also
Messengers
Apply Employment Office
18th St. Bet. D & E N.W.

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Stenographers
ALSO
Jr. Trainee Typists
Salary paid during training period. Minimum speed 30 words.
ALSO
Part-Time Typists
(HALF DAYS)
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week. employment office. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-6, Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Evenings Until 9 P. M.

WOMEN
18-40
THE RAILROADS NEED YOUR HELP IMMEDIATELY. STEADY JOB, GOOD PAY, ASSURED FUTURE.
THOSE NOW EMPLOYED FULL TIME AT HIGHEST SKILL IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY MAY NOT BE CONSIDERED.
APPLY IN PERSON
1 P.M. TO 4 P.M. DAILY
FREE—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—FREE
U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
301 G St. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESGIRLS
Experience Not Necessary
To Work in
Jewelry Store
Pleasant Surroundings
Amongst Congenial
Co-workers
Swope Jewelry Co.
1114 F St. N.W.

-Waitresses-
(White)
Gallaudet College
Good salary. Pleasant surroundings. Live at College. References. Apply Business Office
COLUMBIA INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF
7th & Florida Ave. N.E.

? Like Clothes ?
A small, exclusive dress shop in Alexandria, Va., has an opening for an experienced
Salesperson
Ideal Working Conditions.
Write Box M-234
Washington Post

Receptionist
File Clerk
Typist
$25 Per Week
Haynes Lithograph Co.
619 H St. N.W.

Billing Clerk
40-hour week; ½ day Saturday; good salary; excellent working conditions.
Universal Film Exchange
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Part-Time
CLERICAL POSITION
Afternoon work, 5-day week; typing required; knowledge of stencils necessary. Will take inexperienced. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Garfinckel's
Has Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40
Per Week
And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators
- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War

Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenographer
Young Lady With Experience Preferred
5½ Day Week
Apply September 20th
Between 9 and 12 A. M.
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

WAITRESSES
(White)
HOUSEMAIDS
(White)
For Private School
Board and Room Provided
Call Miss Carter
WOodley 8318

Local War Plant Needs Women For LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
Experience helpful but not necessary. Extra pay given to night workers.
Excellent wages with regular increases. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Washington Institute of Technology
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Persons employed in Defense Industries not considered. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Young Women
With pleasing personality and good conversationalist needed for immediate openings in classified advertising department of a large metropolitan newspaper. These positions offer an excellent future for any one interested in telephone soliciting, with chance for advancement. Excellent working conditions. Full cooperation Apply in person to Mrs. Cooper, 5th floor, Washington Post, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. any weekday.

BUNDLE WRAPPERS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Salary to Start $30 Week
Also 2 Meals a Day for a
Young White Lady for Desirable Cafeteria Work
No Experience Necessary.
No Sunday Work.
Steady Advancement If Satisfactory
Phone GE. 1734 for Appointment

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
DESIRES
Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experienced in National Cash Register Machine
GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

EWART'S CAFETERIA

offers attractive and profitable work to housewives.

Full or Part Time

Meals and Uniforms Furnished
No Sunday or Night Work

Apply Mr. Earnest,
522 13th St. N.W.

Local War Industry Needs
Women Trainees
21 to 45 Years of Age
For machine shop and sheet metal work. Good pay while learning.
Apply 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Personnel Office
Engineering and Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Requires the Services of
OFFICE CLERICALS
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

Stenographer
Woman, experienced in general office work with knowledge of shorthand.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeterias located in Federal Gov't Buildings
Cooks, Bakers.
(Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.)
Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement. No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

Young Ladies
for
DISPLAY DEPT.
Interesting Work
48 Hours—Good Pay
Apply
Whelan Drug Co.
Room 208, Bond Bldg.
14th & New York Ave.

Stenographer
Typist
40-Hour Week
Half Day Saturday
Good Salary
Excellent Working Conditions
Universal Film Exchange
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Young Woman
23-35 Years
Outstanding Personality and Good Educational Background
Wanted by
One of the largest and oldest Washington business concerns to work on fascinating development related to home planning. Excellent compensation and unique opportunity. Please reply giving educational background, experience, age, address and telephone number.
Box 925, Washington Post

JELLEFF'S
1220 F ST. N.W.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for
SALESWOMEN
CASHIERS
WRAPPERS
AND
MARKERS
APPLY
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

SALESWOMEN
Full and Part Time
Experienced
for
Better Dresses
and
Sportswear
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F ST. N.W.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

CLERKS
FOR
Drug and Cigar Counters
Excellent Working Conditions
Good Pay
Apply
Whelan Drug Co.
Room 208, Bond Bldg.
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Typist
or
Stenographer
Cashiers
Wrappers
Floor Girls
Sales Clerks
For a Large Concern
Steady Position. Advancement
Good Pay
Apply Mr. Zoslow
625 E St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Salesladies
For Dresses, and Coat Departments.
Good Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply
HEARN'S
806 7th St. N.W.

SAKS
requires the services of
Experienced
Dress and Cloth Coat Salesladies
Full or Part Time
Liberal Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
SAKS
610 Twelfth St. N.W.

Saleswomen
Office Help
Tea Room and Kitchen Help
No experience necessary
full or part time
Apply
Personnel Office
5th floor
The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th

Alteration Operators
Seamstresses, Fitters and Tailors . . .
TOP COMPENSATION
For Willing Workers
ENJOY THESE MANY BENEFITS:
Special discounts on your purchases here. Mutual employee benefits and hospitalization. Profitable work in pleasant surroundings.
Apply Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th

WOMEN
WHITE
18-40
For
Factory Work
No experience necessary.
Permanent positions.
Paid while being trained.
Automatic pay raises.
Two rest periods daily.
Paid vacations.
Six Paid holidays yearly.
Lunch facilities.
Covered by Social Security.
Apply in Person.
900 Franklin Street N.E.

SEWERS
for
Women's
Alteration Dept.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. NW.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
HAS SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
PERMANENT POSITION
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19
OFFICE CLERKS AND TYPISTS. EXCELLENT SALARY, VACATION WITH PAY. APPLY PEOPLES DRUG STORES OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

EXECUTIVE COUNSELORS
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS.
Room 603. 1319 F ST. N.W. DI. 3287.
Too many positions to list—See us. Observe WMC rules; help win the war.

RESTAURANT ASSISTANTS
LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE IN THE SOUTH NEEDS FIRST-CLASS ASSISTANT MANAGERS FOR KITCHEN, EMPLOYES' CAFETERIA AND SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATION
SPLENDID PERMANENT OPPORTUNITY
IN REPLY GIVE TRAINING EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED
CAN ARRANGE FOR INTERVIEW SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, IN WASHINGTON
BOX 238, WASHINGTON POST

SALES CLERKS
We will train a number of men and women for pleasant, well-paid work at our drug counters. Salary while learning. Vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at 77 P st. ne.

SECRETARY
Competent man or woman for permanent position in law firm. Applicant should have college education and experience in stenography. Prefer legal traffic or transportation experience. Salary $200. In answering please state age, education and experience. Write Box 928, Washington Post.

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Permanent positions with advancement opportunities. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich.
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

Immediate Openings
Full Time or Part Time
for
STOCK MEN
White and Colored
Salesladies
Experience Not Necessary
Earn While Training
Ages 18-50
Apply Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

Part-Time Work
MEN OR WOMEN
Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Training may be taken during free hours. No Sunday work.
Need men or women, able to report for work week days between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and then work for several hours. Also those able to report between 3 and 4 P. M. and work at least 3 hours at a time.
Apply in Person Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. (Georgetown)
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

MEN and WOMEN
Needed to Work
in
Food Stores
Both Grocery and Meat Sections.
Good Salary to Start.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Experience not necessary.
Every effort will be made to place you near your home.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office, 4th and T Sts. N.E.
OR
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Dishwashers
(Colored)
Experience Preferred
Apply in Person
to Steward
Hotel Washington
15th and Penn. Ave. N.W.

Stenographers
Clerk-Typists
Immediate Openings
Apply to Mr. Chunta
THE PULLMAN CO.
Room 210
Union Station

Messengers
Several boys or girls needed for day or evening work.
White or Colored
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

MESSENGERS
(not returning to school)
Office Girls or Boys
Photostat Operators
Apply all week, employment office, open Monday through Friday, 9-6; Saturday, 9-1; also Tuesday evenings till 9 P. M.

Essential Work
Peoples Drug Stores
WILL TRAIN
Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME
Salary While Learning
Pleasant well paid useful job, helping to feed Washington War Workers; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

PRICING CLERKS
Familiarity with drugs and chemicals deairable but not necessary. Excellent salary, short hours, vacation with pay. Employment Dept.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES,
77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, general houseworker; experienced; references; live in; no laundry. $15. OR. 2060.

COOK FULL TIME WORK
AD. 7363. 1833 Kalorama rd.

COOK, g. h. w., apt.; 2540 Mass. ave. nw. $18 wk. DE. 8651 or DU. 5540.

COOK and g.h.w., experienced woman; small house; near bus; no idry. $17 and car fare; 5½ days; good ref. OR. 6560.

COOK, G. H. W.
Care 2 children; good pay; live in. Apply Red's Service Station, 10th and W sts. nw.

COOK—LIVE-IN
Warm room, bath; must be exp. cook, g. h. w.; other help employed. $15 wk. 7627 16th st. nw. RA. 8806.

Good Cook to Do G. H. W.
WO. 0956

GIRL—Cooking and laundry, downstairs work. TA. 0239.

GIRL, g. h. w.; care 2 children; live in or out. Good pay. JA. 1975-J.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, settled; would consider 1 child; nice accommodations. Small family. References. WI. 4418.

HOUSEKEEPER for cooking, g. h. w., elderly lady and bachelor son; also act as companion to mother; live in, priv. rm. Box 911 Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER and cook, experienced, to live with family, 3 adults; $80 month; pleasant upstairs room; bus passes door; Thursday and Sunday afternoons off, occasional weekends; references required. Write M. D. Onthank, 6020 Lee blvd., Falls Church, Va.

MAID—9:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.; small apartment; 1 child; Gd. salary. Call GE. 4172.

MAID—G. h. w., cook; one meal a day, $12 week and carfare. LI. 2936.

MAID—G. h. w.; small family; $80 mo. Must be neat; ref. and health card req. GL. 0360.

MAID, good houseworker; 8 to 4 p. m.; no Sundays; 2 in family; good wages; reference req. Phone MI. 0172.

MOTHER'S HELPER.
Intelligent girl; part or full time; live in or out; excel. salary; refs. JA. 2131-R, Arlington, Va.

NURSEMAID FOR 2 CHILDREN; ALEXANDRIA; OWN ROOM AND BATH; $100. TEMPLE 1519.

NURSEMAID-HOUSEKEEPER, white, care 6-mo.-old baby and home while parents work; no Sunday; live in; $16 wk. CH. 8639 for further information.

SCHOOLGIRL, watch baby 3 hours in evening, 3 days week. 914 Green st., Apt. 3, Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Silver.

WOMAN—Cooking and g. h. w., in apartment. 2540 Massachusetts ave. nw. DU. 2540. Apt. 203.

WOMAN with small child for g. h. w. RE. 1820, Ext. 2656, during day, or WI. 5114, after 7 p. m.

YOUNG childless couple want immediately, respectable furnished apt. in NW. section. Call EX. 0515 before 5:30.

YOUNG WHITE WOMAN
Help care 2 small girls, some upstairs work; other help empl. Salary depends on experience. Live in. OR. 4832.

WHITE housekeeper. Live in; g. h. w., idry.; electric washer. TE. 4366.

$80 MONTH—NO SUNDAYS
General houseworker; excellent cook. Apply 3610 Woodley pl. nw. AD. 5545.

MAC0MB ST. NW., 3458—Maid or mother's helper; good home, good wages, live in or out; ref. req. OR. 6470.

RELIABLE woman for g.h.w., day's work or steady job; health card. 411 High st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 8342.

EXPERIENCE g. h. w. for couple with 2 children in modern home; live in or out; stay some nights. Private room and bath. OR. 0594.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER work wanted, contract or day; work guaranteed. MI. 8492, Steele.

INDUSTRIAL analyst and priority specialist, active young man, 27, draft-deferred, holds important Govt. position, own car, seeks business opportunities, desires suitable part-time position in evening. Box 903, Washington Post.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT; foreign languages; French, German, Dutch-Flemish, Spanish. Experienced translator, newspaperman. References. Write Box M-230, Washington Post.

LETTERER—Experienced commercial and drafting letterer seeks position. Spanish speaking. Address Washington Post, Box No. M-237.

EXPERT shot seeks position as instructor. Holds senior expert and junior distinguished rifleman certificates of NRA. Rated in National Championship. Call NO. 4357.

EXPERT IN ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT (WITH LONG AND SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE IN BUSINESS), JUST FINISHING A TWO-YEAR GOVERNMENT ASSIGNMENT AT $5,600 PER ANNUM, WISHES TO REMAIN IN THE WASHINGTON AREA WITH HIS FAMILY, AND WOULD WELCOME A PERMANENT OPPORTUNITY IN PRIVATE ENTERPRISE AT MORE MODEST COMPENSATION. VIGOROUS, RESOURCEFUL AND ABOVE THE DRAFT AGE. BOX 914, WASHINGTON POST.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

LADY desires position as companion in refined home. Ref. exch. Call after 9 o'clock. Phone OR. 0427.

NURSE—Companion to elderly person, by registered nurse having long experience with old people. Box M-229, Wash. Post.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Experienced medical research. MEt. 5071.

GOVERNMENT STENO., 2 years college, would like extra work for one or 2 evenings a week. Box 910, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

HOUSEKEEPER (white), settled, to work for employed people. Live out. Box 932, Washington Post.

MAN WITH FAMILY wants janitor job with quarters. References. Phone HObart 8540.

SMALL bundle wash done at home. Call Sunday or week day after 3. Henrietta Davis, 1440 W nw. HO. 3009.

2 COLORED cook-houseworkers desire places; live in; adults; close in city; $18 wk. ea. Ladies Exchange, NA. 4365.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount.
Prompt, Friendly Service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SIlgo 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
R. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
• SIGNATURE
• AUTOMOBILE
• FURNITURE
• Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
• Specialized Service for Employed Women.
• Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 0567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3227 R. I. Ave. HObart 8899

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2382.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 2345.

BEAUTY SHOP at Bradbury Heights, estab. 9 yrs., fully equipped, excel. business. $3,500. Call Hillside 0892.

FUNERAL HOME
Completely equipped; ambulance, hearse, International truck and Packard limousine. Firm long established in Washington. Priced to sell. Call Robert H. Hunter, attorney, NA. 3840, or WI. 7276.

GROCERY STORE; good living quarters. Rent $55; cash weekly business $600. Price, $1,500.
Thurm & Silver, 908 10th St. N.W.
NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE (mostly apts.); income $336 mo.; 12 rooms and 4 baths; rent $75. Near Dupont Circle. $3,500. $750 down.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5529.

ROOMING HOUSE—Group of 10. You can purchase as a whole or part. Very nice income. Priced to sell.
Thurm & Silver, 908 10th St. N.W.
NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—Close in. 17 rooms, 4 baths; income quoted over $300. Price $1,000. Real bargain. Don't miss it.
Thurm & Silver, 908 10th St. N.W.
NA. 9654.

WE ARE NOT BUSINESS BROKERS—But have fine est. business or good stands inc. property in, out D. C.; buyers market. 7-r&b; downtown, fur; $900; give lease, $75 mo., inc. heat. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

HOME AND INVESTMENT
1741 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Containing two complete apartments, each consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath, rear porch; in excellent condition. Call Mr. Pope.
CAPRITZ CO. DI. 9080.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drug stores. Deals Guaranteed by Trial. Chattel Notes Purchased.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

CORNER RESTAURANT
Doing good business. Same owner 22 years. Liquor license; $200 month rent. Long lease. Price, $13,000; $6,000 cash.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bld. DI. 7765.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DEPOSIT of copper, together with 90 acres of land right in mineral belt, central Virginia, close to railroad station. Mine was successfully worked a few years ago. Price in fee for quick sale, $8,750. May consider improved property for part. E. M. McClure & Co., Richmond, Va.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

BARBER
Wants to rent or buy first-class barber shop. Box 912, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 291.

A ST. NE., 1620—Room, newly furnished; twin beds; next bath; walking distance Armory; 2 closets; conv. trans. Ph. 6378.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3117—Attractive large sitting room and bedrm. with twin beds; semiprivate bath; bus at door. CO. 8567.

ALLISON ST. NW., 501—Cor. dble. rm. for 2 Gentile girls; 20 min. downtown; unl. phone; $30 month each. RA. 3694.

ANACOSTIA—Corner double rm.; enclosed porch; private home; newly furn.; gentlemen. LI. 4799.

ARL., VA.—1 room to share, also double room, twin beds; unlimited phone; excellent transportation. GL. 5653.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Comfortably furnished room, adjoining bath; convenient transportation.

BROOKLAND, 1712 Newton St. NE.—Large front room, single or double; conv. to trans. and shopping center. HO. 5618.

BROOKLAND, 1806 Monroe St. NE.—Double front room, large closet, 3 windows, c. h. w.

CEDAR AVE., 225, Tak. Pk., Md.—Beaut. furn. rms., newly decor.; heated; plenty baths; pvt. home; use liv. rm.; tel.; easy trans.; gentiles. GL. 2507.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, bright front room; twin beds, 2 closets, pvt. bath, sun deck; excellent trans. EM. 1202.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beautifully furn. master bedroom, twin beds, privt. bath, uni. phone, conv. trans. WI. 2907.

CHEVY CHASE—Handsomely furn. master bedroom and porch for gentleman; pvt. family; 1½ blks. Conn. ave. OR. 1890.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Attrac. rm., gentile ladies or married couple; hot plate if desired; $35 mo. sgl. or $40 dbl. Sunday, or after 6 p. m. weekdays.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1466 (Apt. 3)—Attrac. room, girls; all home conv.; excel. transp. Breakfast opt. Jewish family. AD. 4236.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1766—Large front room, suitable 2 girls; kitchen privileges. Phone DU. 0537 after 6 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD., 16th vic.—One cheerful front rm., single or double; some home privileges, uni. phone; best trans. AD. 0129.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 222—Nicely furnished room, pvt. bath. GE. 7583.

CONCORD AVE. N.W., 814—Comfortable sgle., warm, rm.; excel. trans. GE. 0219.

CONN. AVE. 2016—2d floor front, large master room, private home; gentlemen. NO. 9484.

DECATUR ST. NW., 425—Twin beds; uni. phone; idry. priv.; conv. trans. RA. 5377.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1428—Frt.; newly decor. room; pri. lav.; twin beds, inner spr. matt.; excel. trans. TA. 8867.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds, bath, shower. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—Bed-sitting rm., priv. bath, in private home; gentlemen; $50. Wash. Post, Box M 218.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC., also Wardman Park vic.—Large double rooms, conv to bath. DU. 3801 or DE. 1140.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1203 (Apt. 2)—Dble. rm., twin beds; excel. transp.; 2 girls. Call all Sun., or after 6:30 wk. NO. 6145.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1760—Young girl to share room with another girl. AD. 6978.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—3rd flr. front; twin bedrm., near bath; ½ blk. car line. Unlim. phone. Reasonable. AD. 3265.

Fairmont St. N.W., 1329
Room for 2 or 3; laundry and phone privileges; ½ block carline. CO. 3256.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 313—Single bedrm., Beautyrest mattress; large closet; unlim. phone; maid service; share bath with 1. Between 3 exp. bus lines. RA. 1903.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1221—Large room with large closet. Gentlemen or couple. Conv. transp. GE. 3536.

GEORGETOWN—Pleasant, well-heated room, 4 windows, next bath; on bus line. $30. DU. 2364.

GLOVER PARK (3819 Beecher st. nw.)—Master bedrm., exceptionally well furn.; 2 closets; nr. b.; $30. WO. 4072, af. 4:30.

GLOVER PARK NW.—Master bedrm., adj. semi-priv. bath; unl. phone; breakfast and other priv.; bus at corner. EM. 8984.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1323—2nd floor, neatly furnished, twin beds, unlimited phone. Convenient transportation. AD. 0532.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1362—Comf. rooms; gentleman to share; also lady to share. AD. 9646.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Newly furn. twin bedrm.; also dble. bedrm. for emp. young ladies; 1 block bus and car.

HOBART ST. NW., 1704 (Mt. Pleasant)—Vacancy in double room; service man pref.; twin beds; shower; gas heat. $20 month. AD. 2595.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 716—Nicely furn. front rm. for 2 girls; laundry privilege. Conv. transp. $15 ea. a mo. GE. 4350.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1347—In att. pvt. detached home; 1 with lavatory; garage; gentlemen. GE. 8888.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—A few beautiful rooms, very reas. (If desired, with l.h.k.) Very nice section. Conv transp. TA. 4845.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 319—Front double rm.; conv. to Navy Yard. FR. 7760.

L ST. NW., 1225, Apt. 45—Bedroom for employed couple or 2 ladies; $40 month; unlimited phone.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1806—Large front rm., twin beds; all modern conveniences.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Large front single room; also double front; twin beds; for girls or couple. AD. 9752.

M ST. NW., 1820—Large double front rm. with twin beds, for gentlemen. Also single room. ME. 2074.

N ST. SE., 2907—Sgl. rm. nr. bath; uni. phone; conv. trans.; gentleman. TR. 5810.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 601—Nicely furnished double room, front exposure; elev. service; gentile ladies. ME. 4605.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 714—Master bedrm., privt. lav.; no other roomers; gentile; conv. trans.; gentlemen only. GE. 0339.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2019—Second only to mother's; singles, doubles, triples or groups of 4. Laundry.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

MASS. AVE. NW., 1301 (Belvedere)—Nice corner room, 6th floor. Gentile gentleman. Reference. ME. 4389.

MINNESOTA AVE. SE.—1 room to share with young man and 1 double room, on bus line. FR. 4100.

MONROE ST. NW., 1254, Apt. 8—Lovely twin bedrm.; also rm. for young man to share. HO. 0086.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 3209 19th st. nw.—Girl to share room, twin beds, next to bath and shower. $17.50 ea. HO. 7929.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3114—Nicely furn. double rm., twin beds, in refined home. CO. 3290.

MT. PLEASANT—PVT. HOME; GENTILE GENTLEMEN. TWIN BEDRM. CONV. TRANSP. AD. 2577.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3118—Nicely furn. rm. adj. sunrm.; tw. beds; some l. h. k. priv.; conv. transp., shopping. AD. 8636.

N ST. NW., 3117—Large front room suitable 1-2 gentlemen; close to bath.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 5122—Large front room, private bath, for 2 refined girls. Gentile home, 1 blk. Chillum bus. RA. 3754.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1308—Lovely front single rooms, next bath; $27.50-$32.50.

NEW HAMP. NW., 4210—Dble. rm., twin beds, inclosed porch; ladies; transp. at door; near St. Gabriel's Church.

NEWTON PL. NW., 736—Frt. rm., twin beds for couple, or 2. RA. 3461. Conv. trans.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2412—Single front room for girl. HO. 5421.

O ST. N.W., 1609—Large room, twin beds, 2 closets, adj. bath; after 5 or Sunday.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 430 (at 5500 block 8th st.)—Single or double, suitable employed ladies. RA. 0747.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2715—Nr. Col. rd.; double front rm., twin beds, unlimited phone. DE. 1369.

PORTER ST. NW., 2527, near McLean Gardens—Large light rm., suit. 2 or 3 girls; next bath; unl. phone. EM. 3975.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Large front triple room, also doubles and sgle.

QUINCY ST. NW., 423—Nicely furn. rm., nr. bath; bus at door; gentile. TA. 6512.

R ST. NE., 120—Lge. dble. rm.; continuous hot water; unlim. phone; conv. trans.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—For persons with responsible position, lge. comf. rms. in quiet refined atmos.; $40-$50. Call or phone DU. 3200 til 6 pm.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Exclusive pvt. home, sgle. rm., south exposure; 4 windows, lge. closet, for refined young woman; ref. required; $35. DE. 2640.

SPRING RD. NW., 1365—Good trans. to all parts of city; lovely single room, next bath; unl. phone; all conv. TA. 5963.

TAKOMA PK., D. C., 530 Cedar ne.—Large, pleasant front room in gentile home; detached house; near streetcar. GE. 0998.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 305—Medium-size single bedrm.; large closet; unl. phone, c. h. w.; refined Gentile family; conv. bus and car.

TEWKESBURY PL. NW., 1323—Single, $35; double, $40; semi-priv. bath; unlim. phone; near transp. facilities. GE. 7741.

TEWKESBURY PL. NW., 1370—Lge. airy tw. bedrm., innerspg. mat., semipriv. h. f. good trans.; Jewish fam.; refs. RA. 3245.

TEXAS AVE. SE., 3405 (just off Penna. ave.)—Cozy front 1st fl. bedroom; pvt. tile bath; conv. trans.; pvt. home; gentile gentleman. LI. 3436.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1621—Master bedrm., private bath, modern home; employed couple. Bus at door. TR. 6642.

V ST. NW., 78—1 large room apt.; good for working couple; also sleeping room; plenty hot water. DU. 7287.

V ST. NW., No. 1—Large front rm., twin beds; priv. shower; excel. tran. DE. 4244.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Double room, twin beds; private home, close to car and bus. TA. 8564.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1622—1 single and 1 double room. Conv. 16th bus and 14th carline. TA. 3317.

WISCONSIN NEAR MASS. NW.—Attractive front room, unlim. phone; all convs. Excellent transportation. EM. 4381.

WISCONSIN AVE., 1810 (Georgetown)—Large double front room in private home; suitable for 1 or 2; 4 windows; unl. phone; on car line and short block to bus. Please call MI. 8925 or DU. 0606.

WOODRIDGE, 1912 Jackson st. ne.—Furnished attic rm., quiet home; near trans.; gentleman; $3.50 week. DU. 2756.

3RD PL. NW., 5821—Newly furn. room; next to ba.; gentleman; $30 mo. RA. 4322.

4TH ST. NW., 5818—Dble. room; home priv.; girls; Jewish family. GE. 5471.

9TH ST. NW., 5711—Master bedrm., twin beds; all accom.; conv. trans. TA. 0894.

7TH ST. NE., 123—Large front room suitable for 1 or 2. Close transp. LI. 2659.

10TH ST. NW., 3527—Single and double rooms; newly furnished; quick transportation. MI. 8849.

10TH ST. NE., 309—Sleeping rooms; new furniture; semipvt. bath; near 3 carlines; men preferred. FR. 3096.

11TH ST. NE., 409—Light airy front room, double and single bed. Conv. trans. $3.50 week each. TR. 2169.

11TH ST. NE., 417—Two large double rms., next bath; conv. transp. LU. 2540.

12TH ST. NE., 4716—Nicely furn. terrace room, private bath and entrance; also upstairs room. HO. 7448.

13TH ST. NW., 2911—2 nicely furn. sgle. rooms; conv. trans.; uni. phone; refs.

13TH ST. NE., 3630—1 dble. and sgle. rm.; twin beds; near bath; conv. trans.

13TH ST. NW., 4510—Front twin beds, nicely furn., 2 closets; girls or empl. couple, gentile. Unl. phone. TA. 6827.

14TH ST. NW., 1216—Nicely furn. cool room near bath.

14TH ST. NW., 3461—Attractively furnished corner room, twin beds, innerspring, Venetian blinds; suitable for 1 or 2; right at transportation.

15TH ST. NW., 4616—Nice dble. rm. for 2 girls; uni. phone; laundry privil.; kitchen priv.; pvt. home. TA. 6317.

15TH ST. NW., 2015, Apt. 160—Clean, attr. sgle. rm.; newly dec., attr. furn.; excel. trans.; $25; gentleman. MI. 6728.

16TH NW.—Excel. location; refined girl to share twin bedroom. MI. 0956.

17TH ST. NW., 1735—Near Dupont Circle; attractive, large room, next bath; reas. Suitable 2 or 3. HObart 9606.

17TH ST. NW., 2548—Sleeping and housekeeping; near school; no objection good children; $4-$7.

17TH ST. NW, 1614, Apt. 603—Large front single room, adjacent bath. Quiet Gentile girl. HO. 6260.

17TH ST. NW., 1226—Vac., 10 girls, $5 ea.; clean, com. rms., c.h.w.; 8 min. walk, d'town, nr. Mayflower Hotel. ME. 8044.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, Apt. 34—Comfortable furnished room, next bath; gentleman.

18TH ST. NW., 4222—One single room, private bath, double bed; conv. trans. RA. 3937.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double twin beds, master rooms; exclusive home; near trans., walk dist.

20TH ST. NE., 432—Attrac. sgle. room next to bath; nr. trans.; $25 mo. AT. 9453.

22ND ST. NW., 616—Large double sleeping room, second-floor front, $30 month.

39TH AND CALVERT NW.—Newly furn. twin bedroom; ½ block bus; exceptional cleanliness; French spoken; home priv. OR. 5714.

630 N. KENMORE ST., Arlington, Va.—N. and W. exposure; twin beds; bath adjacent. 25 minutes Pentagon or town. Bus 10c. Unlimited phone. CH. 1756.

2210 PENN. AVE. NW., Plaza Apts. 305—Nice large double room; twin beds.

1126 B ST. NE.—Nicely furn. bedroom; near car lines; quiet home; $6 week.

1257 C, ST. SE.—Furnished single room, next to semiprivate bath; clean, quiet home. LI. 9377.

AVAILABLE for gentlemen—Sunny, comfortable rm. on Mt. Pleasant car and Conn. ave. bus line. DU. 3261.

HALF-BLOCK Senate Office Bldg.—Room; suit. 2 ladies; twin beds; $17.50 mo. each; phone, elevator. 128 C ne., Apt. 50.

ONE dble. rm. suit. 2 girls; use of complete kit., ldry., priv.; conv. to trans. and shopping center; gentiles. GE. 1775.

FRONT RM., pvt. entrance, next bath; conv. trans. $5 week. WA. 6938.

LARGE room in small family; priv. home; priv. entrance; single, $25; double, $35; conv. trans. MI. 6658.

LARGE rm.; det. home; conv. 16th st.; kit. priv.; empl. cple. or women; also single. GE. 1732.

1701 NEWTON NW.—Attr. sgle., dble. studio rms.; det. cor. hm.; radios. CO. 7998.

1713 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.—Trans. to any destination; beautiful front twin bedroom, twin beds, new. A home to appreciate. Call after 7:30 p. m.

IMMACULATE NEW HOME—Lovely dble. room, nicely furn.; nr. Shoreham; exc. trans. $25 ea. 1943 Biltmore st. HO. 8838.

BEAUTIFUL lge. rm.; innerspg. matt.; next bath; new pvt. home; conv. trans. See to appreciate. TR. 0511.

LARGE front room, close to bath; conv. trans. Phone OR. 0494.

821 BUCHANAN ST. NW. (GA. 2400)—Front single room for neat girl, with cold & hot running water, in pvt. home.

622 23RD ST. NW.—Sleeping room, running water, next to bath, single beds.

DOWNTOWN—1317 Rhode Island ave. nw., Apt. 302. Large front rm., twin beds; suit. couple or girls; trans. at door.

DOWNTOWN—Large sleeping room for 2 persons; $9 week. AD. 2676.

NICELY furnished front room; semipriv. bath, adj. shower; uni. phone, nr. express bus, 20 minutes downtown; pvt. home; no other roomers; suitable Gentile gentleman. TA. 8321.

MASONIC VIEW, 10 E. (Rosemont)—Your chance to secure bright, attrac. rms.; new home, 2 in family. Semi-priv. bath. Excel. transp. Washington. ALex. 5614.

(Continued on Following Page.)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
Continued From Preceding Page.

TWO ROOMS, bath; good neighborhood, 20 min. downtown; for employed married couple or two women. Call AT. 6342.

NEAR 16TH AND V ST.—Large, light room, twin beds; elevator service. Coal and oil heat. RO. 2280, Apt. 406.

AM. UNIV. VIC.—Gentile gentlemen, furn. rm.; also front twin bedrm. to share with Army officer; new home; newly furn. OR. 4235.

DESIRABLE single or double bedrm. for girls near Walter Reed. Restricted area. Transportation ½ block. GE. 4425.

SINGLE ROOM next to bath, 7 windows, plenty fresh air, newly decorated, inner spring mattress. In private home with piano couple. Girl only, between 20 and 30 years old. $25. TA. 1728.

EXCEPTIONAL! Double front sitting-bedroom. 1416 Longfellow st. nw.

LARGE front room, nicely furn.; very clean. 1 or 2 quiet people. 1756 Park rd. nw.

510 CONCORD AVE. NW.—Master bedrm., twin beds, for young lady, to share with another. Express bus at door. $20 per mo. GEorgia 4437. Unlim. phone.

ROOMS, 2nd floor front or back; double beds; 1 with running water and porch. Weekdays after 5. CO. 5763.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds, semi-priv. bath; Alaska ave., opposite Walter Reed. RA. 2398.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Lge. frt. rm., pvt. bath, shr.; gentleman only. WI. 0833.

ATTRACTIVE master bedrm., next bath, shower; roof garden; $37.50 mo. Service man. 2126 Conn. ave. NO. 3593, Ext. 76.

2001 KLINGLE RD. NW.—Pvt. home; master bedrooms with twin beds in sunroom; private bath, with shower. 20 min. downtown. 1 or 2 gentlemen (gentiles). AD. 2068.

PRIVATE ROOM next bath, 1 or 2. Home privileges. Conv. transp. $35. MI. 4057.

JUST off 16th st., in pvt. home; large rm., pvt. bath, gentiles only; gentlemen. GE. 8292.

EMBASSY vicinity—Exclusive studio room for 2 refined girls. All home priv. Excellent transp. References. AD. 2639.

THE GALENA (132 B st. ne.)—Exclusive guest home "on the hill," for girls. All new furniture and equipment. Large, clean, light rooms. Lounge for entertaining friends. Doubles and triples, $22.50 up.

DOWNTOWN, 1220 16th st. nw.—Beautifully furnished double rooms. ME. 1177.

DOWNTOWN vac. for 4 men, $5 ea. Comfortable and clean; c.h.w.; 2 blks. Mayflower Hotel. 1226 17th st. nw. ME. 8044.

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE VERY LARGE room in new home, new furniture, with twin beds; conv. trans.; $21 mo. TA. 7436.

2ND FLR. FRT., double; innerspring matt.; private entrance; $10 week. DE. 3300.

LARGE front room, newly furn., suit. 2. Conv. carline. Unl. phone. AD. 2555.

ATTRACTIVE double bedroom; all home comforts; excellent transportation; two ladies; $18 each. GE. 1859.

1730 PARK RD. NW.—2 large rooms, single or double, conv. trans. and restaurants. Men only. CO. 1787.

THE KENWIN (1758 Que st. nw.)—Large, clean, light, newly decorated rooms, single beds, innerspring mattresses; large closets and chests. Singles, doubles and triples, $17.50 to $25. Girls only.

ATTRACTIVE front room in corner home, next semiprivate bath, for married couple or 2 ladies. Unlimited phone, laundry priv.; conv. 2 bus lines. RA. 8107.

NE. SECTION—Newly furnished single room, next to bath, excellent trans.; reasonable. LU. 7282.

NEAR CONN. AVE.

NEWLY FURN. TWIN BEDROOM, $6 WK. PER PERSON ON MONTHLY BASIS. 2636 WOODLEY PL. AD. 8283.

COLORED (Mulatto type), M st. nr. Conn. ave.—Partly furn. rm. in newly acquired basement apt. for 1 or 2 Govt. employes. DI. 9032.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—15 min. /Navy Annex; cor. rm.; pvt. entr.; 2 share bath; $30. CH. 9772.

ARLINGTON, L.H.K. rm., 2nd floor, next bath; man and wife, working couple preferred. CH. 8468.

ARLINGTON—1 large furn. room., reasonable. GL. 5631 after 1 p. m.

ARLINGTON—Large double room, twin beds, beautifully furn., semiprivate bath; new home, no children; near Pentagon; $60 per month. Call GL. 5297.

ARL.—Single or dble. rm., pvt. bath, shower; pvt. home; conv. trans. GL. 4181.

ARL., VA., N. Kirkwood rd., 1842—Room, in bungalow, adjoining bath; conv. to bus, 15 min. d'town; garage. CH. 0073.

ARLINGTON, VA., 4821 No. 13th St.—Gentleman; single room, privt. bath, large closets; unlimited phone; 2nd floor pvt. ent. OL. 7310.

ARLINGTON (917 N. Danville st.)—Large front room next bath; conv. Pentagon and Navy Annex. 1 block bus. Suit. 1 or 2. CH. 3633.

N. EDISON, 5645, Arl., Va.—Comf. rm., gentleman preferred; priv. home, nr. bus. GL. 4607.

1609 NO. FILLMORE, Arl., Va.—Cool, attrac. rm.; reas.; conv. bus. CH. 0254.

1135 N. Inglewood—Lge. dble. rm., semi-priv. bath; 1 blk. bus; men. CH. 0288.

LARGE sple. rm., refined gentleman; 3 blks. 2 bus lines. 3109 N. 2d st., Arl., Va. OXford 1052.

ROOMS, Furn., Unfurn. 39

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6338—Large front, furnished or unfurnished; girl preferred. TA. 8032.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

R ST. NE., 213—Large front rm. furnished for light housekeeping; good transp.

7TH ST. NE., 919—Attractively furn. rm. for 1 or 2. Conv. transp. LU. 3096.

22ND ST. NW., 1528—Large room newly dec.; twin beds; light cooking if desired. AD. 9317.

GOVT GIRLS: base. studio rm.; sink, grill, shower. 2135 F st. nw. DI. 2135.

1003 23D NW.—Room and kitchenette, $10 per wk.; c.h.w.; ½ blk. Wash. Circle; conv. trans. RE. 9614.

3 LARGE rooms, unfurn.; pvt. home; conv. to carline. MT. 6594.

4917 TAYLOR ST., Decatur Hghts., Md.—2 l. h. k. rooms; heat, gas, elec.; very clean; $35 mo.; 1 child permitted; also 1 sleeping room, $6 wk. WA. 7169.

ROOMS WANTED 42

20TH AND PARK RD. VIC.—Single man desires front room with view to park. State location, address, weekly and monthly rental. Box 924, Wash. Post.

MAXIMUM $25 per mo.; gentleman, married, willing to live in suburbs if transportation is right. What have you? Box 927, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BILTMORE NW., 1941—Triple room with or without board; unlimited phone; excellent transportation. CO. 2743.

CH. CH. CIRCLE, 3907 Northampton st. nw., half block off Conn. ave.—Sel. rm., young lady; excel. meals. WO. 5325.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1234—Triple room, also room to share; excel. Southern cooking; walking distance. EX. 9189.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412, Apt. 31—Walking distance downtown; double room, twin beds; private family; good home cooking. DI. 8643.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT—Jewish home, large front room, girls; newly furn.; nice sec.; exc. home-cooked meals; conv. bus, streetcar; phone; laundry priv. MI. 3498.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—Single room, also girl share double; walk distance. HO. 9892.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Very lge. frt. rm.; suit. 3 or 4; $40; also dble., $45. DU. 6170.

17TH NW., 1309—Conv. location; double room; also triple; men or women. HO. 9235.

18TH ST. NW., 2307—Room, men or women; exc. food, good transp. Reas. HO. 7858.

1627 19TH ST. N.W.

(At Dupont Circle.) Clean, quiet, comfortable rooms; spacious closets; excel. food and dining room service; switchboard, maid service daily; lge. living room for your convenience; vacancies now; prices reasonable.

TWO girls, nice room with board in NW. section, "Glover Park;" close transportation. WO. 0643.

LARGE room; 2 girls; twin beds; innerspring matt.; conv. bath, shower; unl. phone; laundry included. DE. 0043.

YOUNG GIRL share triple room; twin beds, ½ blk. car line; laundry priv. DU. 7948.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.)—Single, for girl; also double room for man to share; opp. Bureau of Standards. OR. 1217.

LARGE ROOM for 2 girls; private home; unlimited phone; exp. bus. Home privileges. Large closets. Reas. TA. 4840.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity, very large front room, 4 windows; suitable 2 or 3 girls who appreciate home life; home-cooked meals. Laundry facilities. Ex. trans. AD. 0679.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

BOARD AND ROOM, double bed; laundry facilities; woman, Govt. employe; prefer end of Wisconsin car line. Phone Sunday and evenings. ALex. 1993.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

N.E. SECTION, daily care for children; infants or any age; motherhood experience. DU. 3890 after 4 p. m.

3 OR 3 CHILDREN on a farm in Virginia. Plenty of food, modern schools. Reasonable. Washington; interview arranged. Write Box M-227, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

GEORGETOWN—Lovely bachelor apt., in restored home, for settled man who dines and entertains out and has few visitors; private, quiet, immaculate; restricted; consists of attractive small room, bath and sun-terrace overlooking gardens; elec. refrig., Hotspot, toaster; no tel. service furnished; coal heat; $62.50. Give particulars. Box 917, Wash. Post.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—A few very nice rooms as an apt. or as separate l. h. k. rooms; reasonable; beautiful section, convenient transp. TA. 4845.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1325—Girl to share 3-rm. apt. Call between 12 and 3 p. m.

JEWISH girl to share apt. with two; excellent location. CO. 5072.

BEDROOM and living room (adjoining), in modern apt.; twin beds; bus and car line very convenient. Call DU. 0609, or after 10 a. m. call MI. 8925.

2 OR 4 girls or men for 2 lge. connecting rms.; twin beds; nicely furn.; laundry and kit. priv. if desired. GE. 6984.

STUDIO apt., 2 rms. kitchen, etc.; pvt. entrance; ½ blk. trans.; $50. 5805 Sherier pl. nw. EM. 2611.

1 OR 2 gentile girls to share bedrm. in 3-rm. apt.; cooking and laundry priv.; N.W. section; best trans. AD. 8444, Ext. 502.

TWO GIRLS to share nicely furnished apartment in apartment building; $10 week. TA. 2361.

FURN. apt.; 1 large room, kitchenette, foyer, priv. bathroom. Box 915, Washington Post.

LARGE BEDRM., kitchen with Frigidaire, home priv.; conv. to trans. and shopping center; couple preferred. CO. 4985.

LIVING ROOM, 2 bedrms., bath; $35 week. 4 nice girls or married couple with no children. 308 P st. ne.

1126 B ST. NE., $38; 2 rooms, elec. refrig., gas, lights furnished; will reduce rent to responsible person to take care of furnace; quiet. DU. 3900.

316 TENTH ST. N.E.
Four rooms and bath.

EXCHANGE living accommodations with couple, wife unemployed, for services as housekeeper; 1 adult; 3-bedroom home. Box 940, Washington Post.

N.W.—2 quiet women or couple to share attrac. duplex apt. with one; separate bedrms., innerspr. mattresses, own gas heater; bus, trans., res. TA. 9042 aft. 5.

WILL SHARE attractive 2-rm., kit. bath, with refined gentile lady, civilian or service officer. MI. 3931.

1419 22ND ST. NW.—2 lg. rms., kit., shr'r-bath, overl. Rock Cr. Pk. Pvt. gentile fam. Quiet, empl. cple. or 2 settled ladies. Excel. transp. NO. 7525.

5187 MacARTHUR BLVD.

Studio living room, kitchenette, electric refrigerator, private bath; basement apt.; private side entrance.

Better Than Apartments
THE BRADLEIGH.

A distinctive residential club for discriminating adults. Large twin-bed room assembly with porch. Excellent breakfasts and dinners. American plan. OL. 7477.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—A few very nice rooms as an apt. or as separate; l. h. k. rooms; reasonable; beautiful section; convenient transp. TA. 4845.

1 OR 2 gentile girls to share bedrm. in 3-rm. apt.; cooking and laundry priv.; N.W. section; best trans. AD. 8444, Ext. 502.

5 ROOMS and bath unfurn. apt.; no children or pets. Phone OX. 1710.

NORTHEAST—Two or three-room unfurnished apartment; $47.50 and $60. Joe Curto. FR. 7800.

WASHINGTON HIGHLANDS—Large living rm., bedrm., din., kit. and bath; $59, incl. all utilities. For inform. call Fredric W. Berens, Inc., NA. 9281.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Modern new attractive apts.; living rm., dinette, bedroom, tile bath and beautifully equipped kitchen; screened porch; located NE. section; $53.50 and $56. Phone TR. 6249

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

ARLINGTON—2 rooms, kit. and bath apt. to share with 1 girl. GL. 5631 after 1 p. m.

UNFURNISHED apt., Alexandria, $100 per mo.; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath (private), ceiling heat, 2 adults; no pets. Well arranged for 3 or 4 girls. Will furnish for desirable tenant at slight increase. Phone TE. 8139 all day Sunday. Weekdays after 6 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

16TH ST.—Will share furn. apt. with 2 gentile girls. DU. 0000, No. 529, aft. 6:30.

LADY, perm. position Washington, desires Oct. 1, unfurn. 1 or 2 rms., kitchen, bath; interested old houses and decorating; prefer Georgetown. RE. 2740 or MI. 6780.

FOUR rooms, screened porch, kitchen and bath; heat furn.; $50. WI. 1984.

3 ROOMS and bath with utilities; unfurnished; nearby College Park. WA. 0749.

UNFURN. 2 rm. apt.; colored couple, small child. DU. 7535.

YOUNG childless couple want immediately respectable furn. apt. in NW. EX. 0515 before 5:30 p. m.

WOMAN of refinement and culture, in responsible Government position, wishes to rent small, well-furnished apartment, conveniently located. Box 919, Washington Post or WO. 1206.

GENTLEMAN and wife, no dependents, require small well-furnished apartment, within one mile Capitol; occupancy prior October 1. Phone ALlso 7500.

GOVERNMENT GIRL and mother desire modern 2 to 3 room furn. apt., in N.W. vicinity of Georgetown. EM. 4810.

1 RM. FURN. APT., with kitchen and elec. refrigeration; vicinity of Dupont Circle. DE. 1011, Ext. 121.

NEWLYWEDS, employed, gentile, must find home by Oct. 1; pref. furn. apt., vicinity Conn. ave. OR. 1049 or EM. 8178.

APARTMENT WANTED—Gentleman living alone, would like by October 1st, small apartment furnished or unfurnished. Cor. section. Box 3554 Friendship Sta. Phone ORdway 2018.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, furn. or unfurn., wanted by 2 adults; vic. 16th and Park rd. MI. 9121, Ext. 119.

GENTLEMAN, by Oct. 1, rm., kitchenette, shwr; nw., furn, P.O. Box 2113, Wash., D. C.

FURNISHED ROOM APT., N.W. CATHEDRAL VIC. PREFERRED. EM. 4101.

BACK THE ATTACK—Rent a 1 or 2 bedroom apt., furnished or unfurnished, to 2 weary WAVE officers. NOrth 5804.

WANTED—Unfurn. 2-rm., bath, kitchenette apt. in high-class N.W. bldg. in exchange for switchboard or other duties in same bldg. Highest refs. 6702 Cresheim rd., Philadelphia, Pa.

NAVAL OFFICER, conservative bachelor, desires attractively furnished superior two to five room apartment in near Northwest section; excellent care assured through long-retained Filipino housebov; willing to pay liberal brokerage fee, and rental up to $300, if warranted. Phone REpublic 7400, Extension 4094.

GOVT. official and wife wish attractive furnished apt with 1 bedroom; up to $150. No children, no pets. Good references. REpublic 7800, extension 4931. Nights and Sunday, TEmple 6808.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Professional woman will rent first floor of attrac. home; 2 adults. WO. 2584, eve.

SILVER SPRING.
6-room brick 1 year old and completely furnished for couple; only $110 month.
WM. P. CARLIN
8115 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring.

AVAILABLE Sept. 20th—6-rm. furn. brick house, 2 baths; gas heat; $135. Chevy Chase, Md. OR. 2529.

JEWISH couple wanted to share furn. home; all improv. 3633 11th st. nw. CO. 1825.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Attractively furnished. Modern conv. Ready for occup. Oct. 1st. Mrs. A. W. Wells, Jr., after 5 p. m. or phone Marlboro 127-J.

NAVAL officer leaving for sea duty offers delightful cottage located in best NW. area, D. C., 12 min. downtown; 4 bedrms.; 2 baths, fireplace; public trans. poor; immediate occupancy. EM. 2350.

GENTLEMAN will rent nicely furn. 3-bedroom house in Chevy Chase, D. C., to gentile couple, provided he may retain his bedroom and part use of kitchen; utilities furn.; $75. Call WO. 0595 Mon. eve. or write Box 939, Washington Post.

629 M ST. N.E.
6 rooms, beautifully furn., newly redecorated; gas heater. $110, without utilities. Open Sat. and Sun. 3 to 4. Joe Curto. FR. 7800.

ENSIGN AND WIFE will sublet furn. bungalow for 3 mos. or longer to responsible party. N. W. section, conv. transp.; liv. rm., dining rm., kit., 2 bedrms., bath, game room in basement. TA. 3120.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Charming country home, 9 miles from D. C. line. 10 rooms, 3 master bedrooms, 2 servants' rooms, 3½ baths, fireplaces in every room. Automatic stoker, with coal furnace. $250 month.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

WAKEFIELD INN—1 acre, 6-room frame house with modern conveniences; one detached cottage on same acre, located in Westmoreland County of Va., 7-10 mile from historic Wakefield. Bus service at door. Convenient to church, stores and schools. R. C. Morris, Fairfax, Va., R. F. D. 1. Phone Herndon 39-J-3.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

FURN. or unfurn., 10 rms.; B. & O. train service to Washington. Mrs. M. E. Wade, Bush Lodge, Montgomery Co., Md. Route 240. Telephone Poolesville 2058.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Large home on 4 acres near McLean, Va., 7 miles from D. C.; 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, dressing room with built-in furniture, library, recreation room, 3 fireplaces, 2-car garage; all modern and nearly new; bus available; $175 month.

ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor.
6008 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3711.
Arlington, Va. CH. 4213.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

GOVT. executive wants furn. 3-bedrm. house, fenced-in yard; N.W. section; family of 4; excel. refs.; $150 to $200. WO. 7788 eve.

NICE OLD HOUSE for nice young family; lots of room inside and out. Up to $150. Call OLiver 3242.

WANTED immediately, permanent, furnished or unfurnished (2-bedroom) apt., Nw.; elevator; 2 adults. WI. 2441.

DIPLOMAT wants furn. or unfurn. 2-bedrm. house or apt., pref. Georgetown or Wesley Hts.; approx. $135. RO. 4458.

FURN. house in Georgetown, Dupont Circle area, or 16th st. location; 3 or 4 bedrms., 2 baths preferred; must have conv. and adequate trans. facilities. RE. 7400, Ext. 4605.

N.W. SECTION—Attractive furn. apt. or house for childless couple; $150 top. Mrs. Weaver, DI. 3436, Room 327, after 10 a. m. today.

MAJOR AND WIFE, 12-year-old son home only weekends, desire furnished apartment or small town house, 2 bedrooms; N.W. or Georgetown. Best references. Pay up to $300. Phone ADams 0700, Extension 401-B.

W. P. S. OFFICIAL wants nicely furn. home, 2 or 3 bedrms., 2 baths, in nearby N.W. Pay well for right place. Call Kensington 789.

RESPONSIBLE business executive wants modern unfurnished house or apt., at least 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; good residential district. Rental, $125-$175; reference; perm.; comm. to rl. est. brokers. RE. 3638, weekdays; EX. 100, ext. 938-W, Sunday and evenings.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

COLONIAL COUNTRY home and farm, 8 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, tenant house, 100 acres, complete outbuildings; 20 miles from Richmond, 8 miles from Ashland, Va.; furnished, $100; unfurnished, $75. 1 year lease; references required. Write Rocketts, Doswell, Va.

STORES FOR RENT 69

FOR RENT—Unfurnished store and 3-rm. apartment, $65 month. WA. 2727.

APARTMENTS, SALE 75

MODERN apt. house; 32 units; on Conn. ave., north of Taft Bridge. Less than 6 times rentals; $30,000 cash needed. For information call Mr. Lynch, RA. 1242.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story building, about 7,000 square feet of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

NAVY YARD SECTION—$3,250.
6-room brick. Rent $30.
CHAS. W. PERRY CO., 1410 H St. N.W.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
One—4 family.
One—6 family.
New, good location, Takoma Pk. SL. 7560.

OLD GEORGETOWN
Brick house in excellent condition. Gas heat. Now rented, $85 per month. Price, $9,000. Phone NA. 9300. After 6 P. M. EM. 2195, ask for Grant Boss.
Boss & Phelps
1417 K St. N.W.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$10,950.
6 rooms, semidetached brick home in spotless condition. First time offered; close to shopping and trans.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR
Member, Washington Real Estate Board

BETHESDA
Low Cash Payment
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT
TO RESPONSIBLE PURCHASER.
4816 Auburn Ave.
¾ block from bus, close to grade school, stores and churches.
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED THROUGHOUT.
Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, porch and floored attic. Masonry construction. Full basement. Level lot.
Open Sun. from 10 A. M.
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
To reach—Out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown road for 5 blocks to Auburn ave., then right to 4816.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
If you want to sell your home, phone us.

BRIGHTWOOD
SEMIDET. BRICK—6 RMS., 2 BATHS.
In that delightful modern-home section above Concord ave., near Fort Slocum Park and Kansas ave. (4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor), oil heat, Venetian blinds, elec. range, 8-ft. refrig., recreation room, built-in garage. Eve. and Sun. phone WOodley 1414, Mr. Adams.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—BUS LINE.
6-room detached brick, about 4 years old; recreation room, fireplace, automatic heat. A real buy. $13,500, on terms.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200. GE. 0518.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3732 JOCELYN ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, only ½ block east of Conn. ave.; splendid rental investment. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, storage, garage; almost new oil heating unit. Price, $9,650. Can finance. Must suit purchaser. Exclusive. Please do not disturb tenant. Call EMerson 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Lovely 6-rm. detached brick, 2½ baths; automatic heat and hot water; fireplace, recreation room; on bus line. Only $13,500. GE. 0518.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$15,950.
GAS HEAT NEAR SCHOOL
This most appealing detached stone and brick home has all the things you have dreamed of in a home. Model kitchen, breakfast rm., den, an unusually nice recreation rm. with fireplace and bar, lovely living rm., fine dining rm., 4 excel. bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's rm.; gas heat. Well landscaped lot with detached garage. Within ½ block of transportation. War conditions make it necessary for owner to sell. Let me show you this attractive home. Call James E. Schwab, Realtor, OR. 5800, or WO. 1408 evenings and Sundays.

CLEVELAND PARK
This town home, near crosstown transportation, 7 rooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Reception hall entrance; 4 bedrooms, each will take twin beds, also finished attic room and storage. Oil hot-air heat. In new-home condition. Early occupancy. Price, $13,250. Exclusive. Call EMerson 1290 until 9 p. m., Sunday and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

GEORGETOWN—$13,950
7 RMS., 2 BATHS
This attractive home has just been restored. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Two modern baths, two fireplaces, complete kitchen equipment, new-house condition; garage. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors (exclusively). Ask for Mr. Shackelford. NA. 9300; evenings and Sunday, SLigo 6608.

GEORGETOWN
Maid's room and bath, built-in garage, large living room, large dining room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; several fireplaces. Built-in bar. This property is now vacant and being remodeled.
HENRY CLAY CO. MI. 0600.

GEORGETOWN
An exquisite, complete home; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, living room overlooking attractive garden. Fireplace, laundry tubs, servants' toilet, etc. $19,750.
JOHN LIPSCOMB, MI. 2445, or
HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

GEORGETOWN
3 BRICK HOUSES, READY TO LIVE IN, EACH WITH AUTOMATIC HEAT.
$19,750—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, laundry tubs, maid's lavatory, delightful drawing room facing beautiful garden.
$11,500—Bright and sunny, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, excellent kitchen.
$12,750—Built 3 years ago; definite charm; 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, full basement, with servants' service entrance and maid's lavatory.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT
1510 31st St. N.W.
DE. 1164. CO. 7017.

GEORGETOWN
A delightful small home of Colonial design, completely restored, with large rear garden; includes drawing room with fireplace and study on first floor, 2 bedrooms (1 with fireplace), and bath on second floor; charming dining room and large kitchen in ground-level basement; gas heat. Priced under $15,000; immediate possession. For details, call Mr. Young, WO. 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

GEORGIA AVE. near Walter Reed Hospital—7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat with oil, fireplace, 3-car garage; slate roof; lot 55x130 feet. Price $12,950.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

SHEPHERD PARK, $15,750
GOOD RESIDENTIAL SECTION, CLOSE TO 16TH ST. TRANSPORTATION AND STORES.
Owner having purchased farm desires immediate sale of this detached 7-room (3-bedroom) home of masonry construction, situated on a large wooded lot. For further information today
Phone GL. 0957

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

142 13TH ST. SE.—8 rooms, 1½ baths; oil hot-water heat; owner occupied. LI. 9404.

VACANT (Monday), 5700 Nebr. ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.—8-room, 2-bath brick. 5601 Nebr. ave., vacant soon. 7-room, 3-bath brick. Wholesale prices; will recondition. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C., 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

HARRISON ST. N.W.
Just west of Conn. ave.—6 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, built-in garage; less than 3 years old; $14,500.
W. L. Lebeling, Realtor. WI. 1132-5707.

NORTHEAST bargain and investment; rooms well furnished; brick home; rent as 3 apts., $110 mo.; built in '38, $6,350. Many other bargains. JOE CURTO. FR. 7800.

IMMEDIATE possession; 3527 10th st. nw.; 8 large rooms; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; completely redecorated; $8,500; easy terms; furnishing optional. MI. 8845.

OWNER leaving city offers practically new 8-rm. brick house, with tiled bath, large fenced yard; located ne. section. Only $700 down payment. Small monthly payments. Phone TR. 2825.

OWNER leaving for West Coast offers practically new completely furn. 8-rm. brick house in ne. section; beautiful recreation rm., new G. E. refrigerator. Substantial down payment required, balance like rent. Phone TR. 2825.

$9,750—A real 2-apt. house, 2 lovely apts., each containing liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, dinette and bath; full basement with recreation rm.; gas heat; $104.50 mo. income.
BETTZELL, DI. 3100. 1515 K St. N.W.

VACANT MONDAY (Army officer transferred), 3700 Nebr. ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., 8 rooms, 2 baths, brick. Will recondition and add cost to price; $14,500. Reasonable terms. 25 other detached homes for sale same locality. PUTNAM R. GORDON, owner, pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C., 1427 I st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
503 14th St. N.E.
Be sure to see this substantial brick situated near all conveniences, 6 large rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Newly reconditioned. Move in for as little as $395 down, with monthly payments like rent. Immediate possession.
Your Neighbor Bought From Us
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

"VACANT"
Nr. 14th & Gallatin St. N.W.
This attractive detached home with 8 rooms has been reconditioned. A very convenient neighborhood with bus, stores and school at hand. The owner is anxious to have a quick sale and has priced this property accordingly. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1436 Ives Place S.E.
If you are looking for an ideal home or investment it will pay you to see this lovely det. bargain, delightfully situated near everything. A cozy rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. Reconditioned and priced for only $5,950 on terms. Immediate possession.
Your Neighbor Bought From Us
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

ARCHITECTURAL CHARM
WESTMORELAND HILLS
$16,950
A home of unusual charm and character, complete in every detail, located in one of the most restricted communities.
7 fine rooms (including first-floor bedroom and bath), recreation room with fireplace, 2-car built-in garage, storm windows and gas heat.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. Realtor
Member, Washington Real Estate Board

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
3814 13th St. N.W.
Don't fail to visit this attractive semi-det. brick situated near stores, schools and transportation. 6 lovely rooms, bath, screened porches, full basement, etc. Beautifully reconditioned throughout. Move in at once for only $10,450 on terms.
Your Neighbor Bought From Us
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

$14,450.
SUCCESSFUL ROOMING HOUSE.
Owner occupies first floor, rents second, third and basement for $318.00. Two full baths and 2 lavatories. New gas furnace; excellent furniture. New location.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
640 Keefer Place N.W.
Attractive colonial brick situated off Ga. ave. 6 large rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned throughout. Priced exceptionally low for only $6,950 on easy terms. Immediate possession.
Your Neighbor Bought From Us
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

BEAUTIFUL HILLCREST
2525 34th Street Southeast.
OPEN TODAY TO 6.
This beautiful brick residence about four years old, consisting of large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, porch, three bedrooms, two baths on second floor. Just an ideal home for comfort. Transportation at your door. Priced $13,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

HERE is what you can buy for $10,950. Beautiful residence near trans. and shopping center, with bedroom and bath on first floor and 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
2905 Otis St. N.E.
Charming det. home situated in beautiful Woodridge; 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Conveniently situated near everything. Only $5,45 down, balance less than rent. Immediate possession.
Your Neighbor Bought From Us
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
Located on 16th st. nw., near Kalmia rd., this detached brick home has 10 rooms, 4 baths, and is in splendid condition. Now vacant, the owner will arrange for possession with the deed. A REAL OPPORTUNITY. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
23 Randolph Place N.W.
Substantial brick, delightfully situated off N. Cap. st. 6 large rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. Newly reconditioned. Convenient to everything. Priced unusually low for a quick sale for only $6,950; terms.
Your Neighbor Bought From Us
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH
NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.
Detached brick, 10 rooms, bath and 1st-floor lavatory; h.-w. h.; porches, slate roof, garage; lot 50x150; immediate possession; $15,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4906 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

THIS is an excellent buy for a person who is looking for an investment that will pay nice dividends; store on first floor, with a beautiful apt. on second floor. Price, $9,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
5727 Colorado Ave.
Here is an unusual 20-ft. colonial brick that must be seen to be appreciated; 7 lovely rooms, bath, porches, garage, full basement, etc. Conveniently situated near stores, schools and transportation. New-house condition. Immediate possession. Reduced to only $10,450; terms.
Your Neighbor Bought From Us
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE
10th and Monroe—8 rooms, 2 baths. Back yard; recently renovated. Oil heat; $8,950. ME. 0486.

DETACHED BRICK
1433 WEBSTER N.E.
This beautiful house contains 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, finished attic, built-in garage, GAS-HOT WATER HEAT. On beautiful shrubbed lot. Will be open all next week from 1 to 6. For information call Mr. Frederick, SLigo 6064.

OPEN TODAY—2-6 P. M.
S.E. BUNGALOW, $7,250
20 Randle Circle SE., on Minn. ave. bus line. One of the most attractive bungalows in Washington. Large corner lot, beautiful lawn and shrubbery; 3 bedrooms and cellar; new coal furnace. Will take trade. Sunday call TR. 3154.
GUNN AND MILLER. FR. 2100

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
642 Park Road N.W.
Ready for your immediate occupancy this unusual home, situated near all conveniences, should be put on your MUST SEE LIST. 5 cozy rooms, bath, auto. heat, garage, etc. Excellent condition. Only $6,950; terms.
Your Neighbor Bought From Us
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

NR. ROSEMARY SCHOOL
Attractive detached brick home, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, porch, music room, recreation room; gas heat; lovely grounds with trees. Inspect by appt. After hours call Mrs. Ramadell, GE. 8384.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880

BEAUTIFUL detached residence with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, sleeping porch; trans. and shopping nearby. This home is insulated and weatherstripped and in good condition. Price, $12,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
5120 9th St. N.W.
Owner must sell this attractive 20-ft. colonial brick, 6 charming rooms, tiled bath, porches, double garage, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Priced for only $8,750, on terms.
Your Neighbor Bought From Us
Leo M. B

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—
Continued From Preceding Page.

Remodeled Home on 1 Acre
12 miles Washington; near bus, schools, shopping. 1st flr., center-hall, living rm., fireplace, dining rm., equipped kitchen, bedrm. and bath. 2nd flr., 3 bedrms. and bath. Oil heat. Garage. Outbldgs. Trees. $8,350. Substantial cash.
ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor,
6008 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3711.
Arlington, Virginia. CHestnut 4213.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH
$2,750—$650 DOWN—$40 MONTH
Good 4-room house, 5 blocks to bus. Living room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms, electric stove, small basement, nice yard and trees.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtor. Falls Church 2620.

5 Acres on Bus Line
18 Miles D. C.—$5,500
Cozy cottage with open fireplace, electricity installed. Beautiful setting on elevation. Overlooking Lee Highway. Lovely shade. Practically new; ½ cash required. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

$17,500
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
1406 21ST ST. SOUTH
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
7-room brick colonial home, only 2 years old, in restricted residential neighborhood, near the Army, Navy Country Club and the new Navy and Pentagon Bldgs. On the first floor is a large entrance hall, a 24x14 living room with fireplace, 14x12 dining room, equipped kitchen, half bath and rear screened porch. 2nd floor has a 21x14 master bedroom with bath, 2 other spacious bedrooms and halls, bath and a large den or bedroom. Large floored storage attic with pull-down stairs. Full basement with maid's room and lavatory. Insulated and weatherstripped. Oil A. C. heat. Slate roof. Detached garage.
To reach—Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge rd., turn left to 21st st. south, right one block to house.
THOS G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

IN OLD ALEXANDRIA
Five-Bedroom, Three-Bath
Restored Brick
This interesting old home, built in 1808, has retained all of its Colonial charm that has been soundly and attractively restored. Large bright rooms with high ceilings make this home the perfect setting for antique furnishings. Rooms are arranged as follows: Side entrance hall with Colonial archway, double living room with ceiling height pier glass and Colonial fireplace flanked on either side by arched Colonial bookshelves, sep-up dining room with fireplace and door opening on walled-in garden, equipped kitchen. On the second floor, 2 master bedrooms, with full baths (each with fireplaces), guest room with fireplace and bath. On the third floor, 2 large bedrooms each with fireplaces, and full bath, large storage attic with stairway (equipped with large ventilating fan). Full basement, slate roof. Convenient to transportation and stores. Price, $22,000.
George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Weekdays. Sundays.
CH. 3838. Falls Church 1128-J.

Comfortable, Small
Furnished Home
On 1 acre, about 5 miles from Falls Church; ¾ mile bus. Exceptionally good store within one block. Living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath, full basement; electricity, oil circulating heat; 2 chicken houses, garage; nice orchard. Price, $4,500; $1,100 cash, $30 per month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtor. Falls Church 2620.

$10,950 Arlington; unusually attractive brick home in restricted section. First floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Fireplace in living room. Large screened porch. 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms and bath. Maid's room and lavatory in basement. Garage, beautiful lot; cash, $3,650. Appointment only.
KEER & KEER CH. 2998
OX. 0999.

2-Story Brick
In a lovely section of Arlington. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, extra large kitchen; screened porch. 2nd flr., 3 bedrms. (one small). Full basement. Coal h.-w. ht. Nice lot, trees, fenced yard. $16,000; $2,000 cash, $85 a month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor.
6008 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3711.
Arlington, Virginia CHestnut 4213.

$18,950
OUTSTANDING VALUE
IN FINE BRICK HOME
This brick home on a ½-acre wood plot reflects every feature which a discriminating home seeker would expect to find in one of the finest sections of nearby Virginia. The 27x15 living room will win your admiration immediately with its cheery open fireplace and large windows overlooking a spacious wooded yard. The second floor has a large master bedroom with private bath and 2 other bedrooms with baths. Full basement with maid's room and lavatory. Insulated and weatherstripped. Oil A. C. heat. Slate roof. Detached garage.
To reach—Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge rd., turn left to 21st st. south, right one block to house.
THOS G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

IN OLD ALEXANDRIA
Five-Bedroom, Three-Bath
Restored Brick
This interesting old home, built in 1808, has retained all of its Colonial charm that has been soundly and attractively restored. Large bright rooms with high ceilings make this home the perfect setting for antique furnishings. Rooms are arranged as follows: Side entrance hall with Colonial archway, double living room with ceiling height pier glass and Colonial fireplace flanked on either side by arched Colonial bookshelves, sep-up dining room with fireplace and door opening on walled-in garden, equipped kitchen. On the second floor, 2 master bedrooms, with full baths (each with fireplaces), guest room with fireplace and bath. On the third floor, 2 large bedrooms each with fireplaces, and full bath, large storage attic with stairway (equipped with large ventilating fan). Full basement, slate roof. Convenient to transportation and stores. Price, $22,000.
George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Weekdays. Sundays.
CH. 3838. Falls Church 1128-J.

"JOURNEY'S END."
A 2-acre Virginia Estate with a vista of the Potomac River and the Maryland Shore.

On the brow of a hill in an estate section of nearby Alexandria. This handsome 5-bedrooms and 2½-baths brick residence of Colonial design is surrounded by 2 artistically landscaped acres. Abundant with oaks, poplar, pink and white dogwood, boxwood, rhododendron and wild azaleas. Located on frequent bus transportation to downtown Washington and the Pentagon Buildins.
It is so situated that it affords the complete privacy of a country estate.
Contains on the first floor: Gracious Colonial center-hall with artistic winding stairway. Living room (15x28), with Tod-hunter Colonial mantel and French doors opening on a heated solarium (10x28), dining room (14x15), and powder room. On the 2nd floor there are large master bedrooms and dressing room and private bath, 2 other large bedrooms and heated solarium (10x28), and bath. On the 3rd floor there are 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath. Features include full basement with laundry room and maid's room and bath. 2-car garage, with chauffeur quarters. Slate roof. Plate glass windows. Granite windowsills. Price, $37,500.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves.. Phone GLebe 3838.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89
DELAWARE
POULTRY FARM, du Pont Highway; beautiful, modern home; outbuildings; low taxes. Priced for quick sale. K. Wolpert, Lincoln, Delaware.

FLORIDA
TWO THOUSAND ACRES
275 FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL
Two miles west of De Funiak Springs, Florida, County Seat of Walton County, population 3,000; one of the best towns in northwestern Florida. Eighty miles east of Pensacola. Twin fresh-water lakes covering about 160 acres, practically in the center of the tract. Fine for fishing, boating and bathing. Bearing Pecan grove about 15 years old. Very good house, large dairy barn, galvanized roof, connected with electricity. Tile silo. Ideal for subdivision. Practically all fenced and faces on State Highway 1 and Federal 90. Golf course half mile, flying field one mile. Price, $15,000.00 for quick acceptance, half cash, balance one year. Write for booklet.
R. E. L. McCaskill, President
The McCaskill Company, Box 509
De Funiak Springs, Fla.

MARYLAND
1 ACRE—CHICKEN FARM
$1,200
$600 down buys nice acre with good home; poultry house; 2500 capacity brooder house; apple trees and grapes; on lake with fishing, boating, bathing, short walk seashore; bus, stores; taxes $3 per year. Aged widow cannot handle. Write about No. 2007 R.A.
WEST'S FARM AGENCY,
BOX M-233, WASHINGTON POST
Ask for Free Big Bargain Catalog

PORT TOBACCO RIVER FARM.
144 acres. Excellent soil. 35 miles Washington. 9-room dwelling (recently reconditioned), 2 baths; modern conveniences; artesian well; orchard; farm buildings. 850 feet river front. Excellent ducking, fishing anchorage. Magnificent view. $17,500.
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

FARM FOR A CITY MAN
Fine old home in nearby Montgomery County on high hill; set in grove of tremendous big trees; lovely view of Sugar Loaf Mountain; paved road; central heat; phone; bath; automatic water; electric kitchen; 107 acres, good land, several springs and brooks; cheap commutation to Washington. $12,500, terms. J. C. Smith, OL. 2084, evenings or Sundays. Brokers, please note.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89
MARYLAND
127-ACRE highly productive farm, 3½ miles west of Olney, toward Laytonsville. Good farm house, bank barn, concrete silo. Long frontage on concrete and county roads. Only $135 per acre, and attractive terms. Phone Sterrett, RE. 2256. Call during office hours.

HOWARD COUNTY
An opportunity in a county of very limited farm offerings. 306-acre State road farm located in an area of estates, improved by an 8-room stone house constructed 1820, has good lines and has not been modernized; a basement barn, corn crib and wagon shed. Also an apple orchard. Level lying Chester and Manor loam soils, water in all fields; 34 miles from downtown Washington, 15 minutes from Baltimore and near Ellicott City. Price, $30,000; terms.
THEODORE F. MENK
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

COMMUTING DISTANCE
8-room house and 20 acres, 13 miles from the D. C. line, fronts on a Md. bus service to Washington, State highway. The house is in sound condition and makes a good appearance; situated in a fine white oak grove; has no improvements; a well is at the door. There is also a tobacco barn and an acre apple and peach orchard. Being sold to settle an estate. Price, $4,900.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

COUNTRY ESTATE
Frederick County, Route 26,
Six Miles Northeast Frederick
12-room modern home, remodeled and redecorated, hot-water heat, large tile bath on second floor, lavatories on 1st and 3rd floors, hardwood floors, completely insulated and weatherstripped. This is a beautiful country home located in grove of trees. There is a 4-room modern tenant dwelling, 2-car garage, macadam drive. The farm is improved with 60x30 barn and all outbuildings in excellent state of repair. Owner moving nearer to his business. Will give possession after October 1.
For Appointment Write or Phone
EMMERT R. BOWLUS, BROKER,
100 W. Church St., Frederick, Md.
Phone 885.

SOUTHERN MD.
CHARLES COUNTY
145 Acres
One mile of water front, 8-room brick Cape Cod, 300 years old. 1st floor has 5 rooms and center hall, 4 fireplaces, ceilings 16 ft. high. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath, 2 fireplaces, large screened porch. House in good condition. Artesian well. Beautiful yard, landscaped, trees and fence; 200 ft. from the water. Space for landing a plane by land or water. 125 acres cleared, tenant and tenant house. Barn, implement shed, chicken house and 4 other buildings. Good tobacco farm. 45 miles from Washington. $17,500, terms. To reach from Anacostia, left on Good Hope Rd., right on Route 3 to T. B., Md., bear right on 301 through Waldorf, by pass La Plata, 18 miles left on Route 3, through Thompkinsville about 2 miles to Spearman's store, sharp right to Loughran farm. CH. 6213.

MD. FARM-ESTATE
Bargain, 15 Mi. to D. C.
141 acres, ½-mi. road front, 8-room semi-modern dwelling, spacious halls, porches, 4 fireplaces, small cellar, furnace heat, elec.; commands fine view; deep well; spring; stream; 5-room tenant house; tobacco barn holds 50,000 plants; stable for 6 head; 4-A in apples; 30-A. wood, timber; ideal home with paying future; priced below value land and reproduction of buildings combined; clear of mortgage, terms inviting; take small house in part; dwelling vacant, possession of 5-rm. house and land now worked Dec. 31st. Hwy. short cut north-south over new bridge. Many Md. oldest, best-known families close-by.
To Reach: R. 4 to Monument at Upper Marlboro, right on U. S. R. 301, 2¾ mi. 1st beyond Weston. See our signs on the right.
N. E. RYON, Owner
1216 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NA. 7907—Res., GE. 6146

NEW JERSEY
350 ACRES
INDUSTRIAL LOCATION
Level and well-drained land, with R. R. siding. Located half way between New York and Philadelphia, on main line of Penn. R. R., with large frontage on No. 26, U. S. No. 1 Highway. For particulars write or phone
FLOYD S. CLARK
701 Lee Ave., Corner Hollywood St.
New Brunswick. Tel. 7213.

NEW YORK
OUTSTANDING farm, 750 acres, main dwelling, 4 tenant houses, barn for 160 head, poultry houses, 125 head beef, entire machinery; complete $175,000. Judge Fuller, Warwick, N. Y.
Beautiful 230-acre Dutchess County, New York, farm, 90 miles from New York City. Operating and equipped. All buildings new and up-to-the-minute. No repairing necessary. New large 70-foot barn for beef and dairy cattle. Exquisite colonial house, completely rebuilt inside and out, modern to the last degree, with the homey atmosphere of beamed ceilings and hand-pegged oak floors throughout. Extensive landscaping just completed. Price $49,000. Will also sell stock if desired.
W. HERBERT FROST,
Broker
16 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Phone Poughkeepsie 4520

VIRGINIA
110 ACRES
15 miles from Wash., in beautiful rolling country, this farm has about 80 acres of excellent grass and crop land. There is a dairy barn for 18 cows, with a large loft, dairy house, granary, 2 tenant houses and a 10-room farmhouse with water in the kitchen and city electricity. This farm could be made into an attractive estate or horse and cattle farm. Price, $15,000; assume Fed. farm loan of $5,500, bal. in cash. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.
200 ACRES on St. Georges River, St. Marys Co.; 2 miles waterfront, private oyster bed, exceptionally good tobacco land. New stock barn and tobacco barn with old colonial house. Price, $22,500.
Md.-Va. Farm Agency, Inc.
517 Munsey Bldg., Baltimore, 2, Md.
Telephone PLaza 5810.

A BARGAIN
400 acres, 8-room house, bath, tenant house, large barn, 52 cows and heifers, some registered black Angus; 5 horses, 11 hogs, tractor, plow, harrows, wagon, hay, hogs, tractor, plow, harrows, wagon, all farming implements, good crops, hay, corn. 26 miles D. C. Price, $26,000.
J. L. C. WEST.
F. C. 2138-J; eve., 2066-W.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89
PENNSYLVANIA
START YOUR FIVE YEAR PLAN
Buy good productive Penna. land now; 5 to 10 acres farm plots ready for fall planting. Wide blvd. frontage, high elevation, near trolley, school and close to Phila. Rich soil. Suit. for apples, peaches, grapes, corn, alfalfa, berries and all vegetables. Sunny slope for poultry or bees. This is part of my farm and first offering of same. Small down payment gives you immediate possession, balance 5 years if required. For complete information address P. O. Box 56, Edgemont, Pa.

STOCKED—EQUIPPED
$3,750
Aged owner cannot handle this outstanding 46-acre farm with modern 6-room home, electric., phone; two porches; two-car garage; three chicken houses, two turkey houses, dandy barn, wagon shed, blacksmith shop, two hog pens; includes two horses, 100 laying hens, grain drill, wagon, ladder, two sets harness, mower, plows, rakes, harrows, cultivators, etc.; soil excellent. Nice stream; taxes only $45; buildings alone insured for $4,075. Aged owner really sacrificing. Write about No. 2712 RA.
WEST'S FARM AGENCY
BOX M-232, WASHINGTON POST
Ask for Free Big Bargain Catalog

ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL ESTATES
1400 acres, best soil, magnificent stone chateau, built in 1931-32, 17 rms. and 6 baths; clubhouse 40x60; bathhouse, tiled swimming pools, gardener's house, other buildings; 17 farms, each with complete set of farm bldgs., (6 with old Colonial stone houses); 406 head of world's best blooded Holstein-Friesian dairy cattle; 385 registered Duroc-Jersey swine; 385 Dorset sheep; 3500 improved White Holland turkeys; full line of best implements and equipment. America's most ultra-modern dairy barns and milking parlors. Sold without or with stock and equipment. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. For sale at fraction of original cost. Contact D. W. Detwiler, 47 E. Market st., York, Pa.

VIRGINIA
FIVE ACRES, with old stone house, in perfect condition, near small village, church, school, stores. Basement has game room, fruit storage, furnace room; first floor, sun room, living room, dining room, large kitchen; second floor, four bedrooms and bath. Hot-water heat, spring water by electric pump, completely furnished, if desired, including electric refrigerator, electric range and washing machine. Smoke house, garage, servants' quarters, fruit trees, terraced garden. $15,000, including furniture. Also 120 acres fronting on main pike, 40 miles from Washington, good land, small house and barn, $5,000.
V. T. BLY
LEESBURG, VIRGINIA

5 ACRES GROUND
REMODELED FARM HOME
WITH GUEST HOUSE
Owner, being transferred, will sell quaint but attractive farm house recently done over; work not entirely completed. Spacious studio living room with large fireplace, picture window, beamed ceiling and cypress paneling; attractive dining room, completely modern kitchen, 1 bedroom on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Guest house has studio living room, 1 bedroom and bath and modern kitchen; attractive setting with trees.
$13,650 SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT
Dick Bassett
CH. 5057. CH. 0464.

71 ACRES NR. NO. 7 HIGHWAY, 12 MI. D. C., 1-4 MI. BUS LINE.
Productive land, well fenced; good 6-rm. house, with elec. and running water, good barn, poultry house, double corn crib, machine shed and hog houses. High elevation, beautiful view; located in good farming section Loudoun County. Price, $9,500. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

100-ACRE FARM, on State road; good 6-room dwelling, open land, timberland. Bargain at $2,650. $150 cash. $25 monthly.
WILLIAM A. COOKE, LOUISA, VA.

160-ACRE FARM, good buildings, $5,500. 346-acre stock farm; good bldgs.; $15,000. 190-acre stock farm; A-1; good bldgs.; $15,500. 12-acre farm; good bldgs.; $3,-500.
J. D. ADDINGTON, Charlottesville, Va.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH
3 BLOCKS TO BUS.
7-room house on high elevation, well back from road, on 16 acres of good land; fenced and cross-fenced. First floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen and hall; 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor. House needs remodeling, but can be made into a beautiful home. Outbldgs. in good repair, consists of barn 85x25, concrete floors; chicken house, 60x25; cattle shed, 16x45. Also included in purchase price 1 cow, 2 mules, several hogs and misc. farm equipment; services of present working farm manager can be secured. Price, $11,000; $2,000 cash, $75 per month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtor. Falls Church 2620.

$300 Down—$25 Month
50 Acres
Gently rolling land, long road frontage. High elevation; gravel road; electricity, natural gas available; school bus; good investment. Suitable for subdividing; only 30 miles D. C.; $3,500. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

For Sale
1 eleven-room house, furnished, artesian well, spring, electric lights, bath, shade; servant's quarters; oyster shack; farm tractor, implements; acreage 40, on Yeocomico River, view across Potomac River. Wire fencing.
Price, $18,000

1 seven-room house, shade, acreage 38; well, springs, wire fencing, oyster shore, on South Yeocomico River. Both on high points of land and in good condition.
Price, $6,000

1 seven-room house in village removed from traffic; garden, electric lights, lawn, shade. On river, but no water front.
Price, $1,600
All in good condition.
Mrs. R. M. Bailey, Sr.
Real Estate Broker
Kinsale, Va.

280 Acres—Modern Home
Fine Hunting Ground
2 streams, 125 acres in virgin timber. Lovely modern home. Center hall, 12 ft. wide; living room, 36 ft. long with 2 fireplaces; dining room 18x14, butler's pantry and large kitchen with monel metal trim counters and sink. Large master bedroom with private bath; 2 other bedrooms (1 with fireplace) and a large bath. Beautifully equipped. Hot-water heat, oil burner. Covector system, exceptionally efficient. Flagstone walks and terrace and shade trees and orchard; 4 miles from Herndon; $35,000. Reasonable terms. For further details call
Dick Bassett, CH. 5057
2023 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF LEE HWAY.

Common Sense Says—
BUY ALONG WITH A HOME
ENOUGH GROUND TO PERMIT PLANTING A VEGETABLE GARDEN. And you might consider working it with a cow, some chickens, a pig and so on. The main thing in a pre-inflationary period is to get your hooks into a home of your own if you can and get out of the rent-paying category.
THE SWARTZ ESTATE has been sub-divided into small tracts from two to five acres each and will be sold
AT AUCTION
Sat., Sept. 25th, at 2:00 P. M.
On the Premises
LOCATED: On Lee Highway, just beyond Centerville, 21 miles from Washington. Each tract with concrete road frontage. Dual-four lane highway provided for. Watch for signs on property.
Beautiful Country Estate—8-Room Home
Hot-water heat, three bedrooms, bath and half. Electricity, large new barn, tenant house. 50 acres of land. Will make fine transit home or dairy or stock farm. Sold for the high dollar at same time. BUS TRANSPORTATION—SPLENDID SCHEDULE.
TERMS OF SALE: 10% in cash day of sale. 15% in 30 days. Balance due twenty-four months, except the house, terms on which may be arranged. Now is the time to own something tangible—a real hedge against inflation—that hedge, a reliable hedge—is a home or a small farm in the country, with more comfort and less taxes.
George Mason Green, Selling Agents. CH. 3838.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Auction Realtors,
Arlington, Va. Telephone CH. 5589.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89
VIRGINIA
115 ACRES, 6-room house, cow barn 96x99, all outbuildings, 4 horses, 19 cows, 7 heifers, 4 hogs. New milking machine, all dairy equipment. Farming implements, $18,000. Nearby Va. Phone or see V. V. Weaver, Centerville, Va. Fairfax 135-W-1.

175 ACRES
All wooded, on soil road, ¾ mile from good gravel road, within 25 miles of Washington. No buildings, slightly rolling to level land. A good buy. Will submit offer of $30 per acre.
H. B. MITCHELL
Phone 138. Herndon, Va.

VALLEY OF VIRGINIA farm of 300 acres; good land, about half open for cultivation. Fine for stock. Six-room house; good bank barn. Bargain at $6,500. E. M. McClure & Co., Richmond, Va.

DAIRY FARM, 300 acres, on pike, one hour of Washington, mostly under cultivation, with 6-room farm house, tenant house, modern dairy barn for 20 cows, silos, necessary outbldgs. Price $45,000, including 60 cows and heifers, farm equipment almost good as new, crops. Gross yearly milk check close to $13,000. First-class proposition, with good manager and help. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

POTOMAC RIVER
150 acres, splendid beach, tenant house. $11,500.
G. B. LORRAINE
Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE
Farm, 41 acres; main dwelling, 8 rooms, bath, cellar, porches, freshly papered and painted; both houses, electricity, running water; fruit, woods, fences; 1½ miles city limits. Owner, Box 924, Charlottesville, Va.

PIEDMONT, VIRGINIA.
Plantation, 1,250 acres; handsome Colonial brick home, modern appointments. One of the few fine large places available in this section. Price, $80,000.
G. B. LORRAINE,
Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

NEAR LEESBURG
170 acres in best section of Loudoun County, 80 acres bottom land; water in every field; well fenced; 8-rm. modern house, commanding excellent view. Call Mr. Blincoe today, OX. 3821.
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

3 MODERN DAIRY FARMS
FULLY EQUIPPED.

400 acres, 100 cows, 25 heifers. 1943 return $25,000. Price, $100,000.

525 acres, 75 cows, 40 heifers. 1943 return $23,000. Price, $90,000.

380 acres, 65 cows, 20 heifers. 1943 return $22,000. Price, $55,000.
(Above Farms Have Nice Homes.)
Shown by FLEET JAMES, Agent,
Purcellville, Va. Phone 5272.

21 Miles D. C.—71 Acres
Near No. 7 Highway in Sight of Bus Line—$9,500
Highly productive land, improved by good 7-room house; asbestos shingle siding; metal roof. Electricity and running water installed. Barn and other outbldgs. in good condition. Well fenced. In good farming section of Loudoun Co. Taxes low. Beautiful view. High elevation. $2,500 cash required. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

STOCK FARMS
328 acres; 7-room, modern house; 25 miles out; $25,000.
275 acres; 10-room modern home; hard road; bus route, 18 miles out. $20,000.
234 acres; 9 rooms; 2 barns. 28 miles out. $25,000.
130 acres; 7 rooms and bath; hard road. 20 miles out. Equipped. $26,500.
93 acres; 7 rooms and baths; good barn; 2 cement stave silos; hard road. 15 miles out. $23,000.
DR. B. L. POOLE.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 21.

ON STATE HWY. & RIVER
17 acres for Va. crops. 20 a. wood, pasture as desired; orchard. Pleasant 5-rm., bungalow, fireplace, beautiful old shade, barn; 2 miles to village, 10-min. run to depot; town borders right on salt water river—excellent bathing and fishing; bargain at $3600, part down; see photo, pg. 30, Big Free Catalog, Bargains 13 States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Phila. 10, Pa.

CULPEPER AREA
250-acre grazing farm, large brick house, good farm buildings, wonderful view; $32,500.

265-acre river bottom and upland blue grass farm on highway, good buildings, electricity; $16,500.

160 acres, new 5-room house with basement; a bargain with all livestock, feed, farm implements and fine 1940 Dodge pick-up, at $6,000.

Two adjoining Rappahannock County blue grass cattle farms; 450 acres, $25,000; 270 acres, $21,000. Both have lovely homes in fine neighborhood; beautiful views and setting. Ideal for friends who desire nearby farms.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS
BROWNING AGENCY,
CULPEPER, VA.

GENERAL
HOMES, investments in, out D. C.; reduced price, terms, trade; few vacant; property for colored. Duplex flat; farm. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99
90 BARRED Rock pullets and cockerels; 3 months old; healthy; $1.15 ea. or $95 for entire lot. CH. 1421.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103
COCKER SPANIEL puppies, beautiful pets, pedigreed; reasonable. Must be sold Sunday. 5738 Oregon ave. nw. OR. 4982.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS. BOARDING. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

DOGS BOARDED; individual shaded run; $3 week. Landover Kennels, WA. 6084.

2 ALL BRED DOG SHOWS
Meadowbrook Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md.
Oct. 2, Old Dominion K. C. featuring whippet racing.
Oct. 3, National Capital K. C., featuring hound pair judging.
Entry blanks at pet shops, J. T. Moss and your vets or call
John Anderson, KEnsington 148,
Mrs. Jere Mackie, NO. 4337
A. S. Gardner, jr., NA. 0334,
Mrs. A. R. Forbush, DE. 2212.
Get your entry in this WEEK.

LIVESTOCK 104
SHOATS for sale, 7 weeks old; Landover, Md. WA. 5755.

FOR SALE—8 riding horses. Private stable. H. B. Slaughenhaup, Chambersburg, Pa.

59 HEAD dairy and beef cattle, 12 head horses and colts, draft and blooded; 75 head hogs, all sizes; 18 head sheep; one pure-bred Aberdeen-Angus bull; farm machinery; some household goods at public auction sale on the Eugene Casey Farm, 2½ mi. S.W. Poolesville, Montgomery Co., WED., SEPT. 29TH, at 10 A. M. For full list write or call the auctioneer.
BERNARD L. OFFUTT, Owner.
EMMERT R. BOWLUS, Auctioneer
FREDERICK, MD.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107
ANTIQUE GOBLETS, one dozen; New England pineapple pattern. Price, $50.00. Box 936, Washington Post.

AUTO repair equipment, Weaver wheel balancer, Weaver wheel tester, Drayco motor vitalizer; equipment reasonably priced and in excellent condition. Can be seen at Simpson's Service Station, Main and Slaughter sts., Culpeper, Va. PHONE CULPEPER 4921.

BABY CARRIAGE, blue broadloom rugs, box spring and mattress, dresser, desk-chest and lamp. RA. 4136.

BABY BED and mattress, $15; convertible high chair, $8; bedroom suite (5 pieces), modern mahogany with custom-built box spring and mattress, $150; studio apt. furniture, including bed-divan, desk and chair, bookcase, bassock, lamp, bar-buffet, cedar chest. 619 S. Highland ave., Arlington, Va., after 10 a. m.

BABY TAILOR TOT, pre-war model; good condition. $10. DI. 1761.

BATHINETTE, metal baby scale, crib, mattress, 2 ladies' sport and dress coats, size 14; all exc. cond. Falls Ch. 1129-M.

BICYCLE, lady's, excellent condition; must be seen to be appreciated. Price $30. 510 Concord ave. nw.

BRICK, LUMBER, millions of feet, all sizes. Wrecking 100 buildings, S. E.; heating, radiation, plumbing, pipes, I-beams, new roofing paper, plaster board, hundreds of new and used doors and windows. HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS. VISIT OUR YARD.
ARROW WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
1100 S. Capitol St. FR. 9803

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107
BEDS, twin; dinette set. After 2, Sun., 6643 Georgia ave. nw., Apt. 308.

CORNETS—Conn, excellent condition, $39.50; Conn, gold lacquered, $69.50. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

DAVENPORT SUITE (3 pieces), slip covers included; good condition. $60. No dealers. GE. 4039.

DAVENPORT (Pullman), convertible; practically new; light green; was $189, now $100. Call Falls Church 2164-J.

DIAMOND—Lady's solitaire, 1¼ carats, perfect, $225; man's solitaire, 2½ carats, $475; blue white, lady's American-cut solitaire, $450.
LIVINGSTON & CO., JEWELERS,
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DIVAN—Prewar, $35. 1117 S. Wakefield st., Arlington. Apt. 21. After 5 weekdays, all day Sunday.

DESK and chair, baby crib, bath, bassinette, cedar chest and breakfront bookcase, junior bed, high chair, built-in bookcases. 1621 Arizona st. nw.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room suite (not too large; includes china closet; in good condition; $25. Call CH. 0464.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned. used Government files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FIREPLACE WOOD, $18 a cord. Immediately delivered, any length. R. L. KELLY, Capitol Heights 914.

FIREWOOD, fireplace and stove, dry or green; $20 a cord. Order now for immediate delivery. D. T. Glascock, Fairfax, Va. Phone Fairfax 310.

FURNITURE—Practically new, for 2-room apartment; reasonable. RA. 4652.

FURNITURE, dinette, living room, bedroom; excellent cond. 7Trinidad 7737. 1210 Holbrook terrace ne., Apt. 100.

FURNITURE almost new; Swedish modern solid maple desk, $65; solid birch dinette table, 4 chairs, $35; soft leather chair, $25; 2 birch end tables, $30; eiderdown sofa, $12. plus accessories. RE. 7878, Ext. 2145, after 5 p. m. Saturday and all week.

FURN. of partly furn. 3-rm. apt., or will accept auto in trade. No dealers. Phone LU. 2963.

FURN., recond.; coal heaters, cook stoves, gas ranges, folding cot. I. C. Furn. & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves.

FUR COAT—Beautiful Russian gray squirrel; full-length, size 16; 1 year old, $35. OR. 7657.

FURS Sensational, unbelievable buys in gorgeous PERSIAN PAW and PERSIAN LAMB coats. Exquisite MUSKRAT, lovely SEAL, genuine SKUNK coats and many others as well as LUXURIOUS fur jackets in all furs and sizes. UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED.
Here you can also choose from samples and have a fur coat made to your form at savings of $50, $75, $100 or more. BASKIN FURS, corner 8th and G sts. nw. Open to 7 p. m. NA. 5522. Low cash price or terms arranged. Repairing and remodeling.

GAS RANGE, excellent condition; cash. Phone GLebe 6037.

GORHAM silverware service for 6, extra pieces. SHep. 2512.

HOUSES, 100 BUILDINGS, FOR SALE. CAN BE MOVED OR TAKEN DOWN AND PUT UP, S. E. $50 UP.
ARROW WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
1100 S. Capitol St. FR. 9803.

ICE BOXES, recond.; gas ranges, coal cook stoves, trunks, coal heaters, Radiant-fire gas heaters; used stoves and heaters rationed. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. Open eves.

KITCHEN RANGE, combination, gas and oil or coal; gray and white enamel. SP. 0460-J.

PIANO (Weber); small upright; good condition, reasonable price. AD. 5671.

PIANO, Regent upright, private party; $95. 1704 Hobart st. nw. AD. 2595.

PIANO—New Estey, apartment grand; beautiful case; violin bridge construction; $395.00. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

PORTABLE RADIO and alarm clock, good condition; no dealers. Call Sunday or evenings, 637 Monroe st. ne.

RADIO, "Kadette" table model; good cond. $35. After 5:30, 2548 17th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR (Cold Spot); excellent condition; $95. GL. 1690.

RUG, American Oriental, excellent condition, 9x12, reasonable; also 4 dinette chairs. Call RE. 5480.

SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH, slightly used, ADams 1747.

STENOTYPE machine; good condition; new case. WO. 6661 or RE. 7500, Ext. 4528.

TROMBONES—King, good playing condition, $27.50; Elkhart, $29.95. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

TRUMPETS—Armstrong, gold lacquered, $19.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of block).

TYPEWRITER, Underwood No. 4, fairly good condition. Will accept best offer. FR. 2359.

UPRIGHT PIANO; massive fumed oak dining room suite, bathinette and Motorola auto radio, golden voice. 3424 N. Potomac, Arlington, Va.

TWO accordions; almost new, at sacrifice price. RA. 2882.

FOR reconditioned furniture, radios, ice boxes, stoves, try the C. & W. Furniture Store, 1348 H st. ne. TR. 2094.

BATHROOM wash bowl on stand, good condition, $15. NO. 2308.

GENTLEMAN'S wardrobe, size 38-40; overcoat, top coat, 2 woolen and 3 summer suits, shirts. Excel. cond. $150. Falls Church 1537.

SINGLE bed, mattress and springs; folding bed with mattress; 2 ladies coats, size 18 to 20; 1 man's coat. GE. 2377.

FREE—SEVERAL LOADS OF SOIL
To person who will take it away.
TE. 3825.

SANDUSKY electric washer, suitable for infant's clothing and small items; universal combination electric waffle iron and toaster; Stromberg-Carlson 7-tube radio, 1934 model. All in very good condition. Total price, $65. Phone Falls Church 1607. Albert E. Ellis, Sleepy Hollow rd., Falls Church, Va.

FOR SALE
One 600 h. p. Rathbun-Jones natural gas engine, direct connected to 400 k. w. General Electric 2,300-volt generator. Complete with switchboard, voltage regulator, etc. Absolutely new. Never been run.
STROUBE & STROUBE
BOX 730.
Corsicana, Texas.

S. S. NORMANDIE
STUDIO COUCHES
CONVERTIBLE TO A BED
For bedroom or living room, in solid mahogany, maple or chrome, including Simmons spring, $20. New mattress to fit, $10. Price includes crating for shipment. All merchandise removed before fire and held in protective Government storage. Make checks or money orders payable to D. Wener, 248 Cherry st., New York City.

MISC. WANTED 108
AUTOGRAPH letters,

The Washington Post

Among brides walking down that familiar aisle yesterday was Mrs. Robert Crane (above). She is the former Doris Beckwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincolr Beckwith.

(Story on Page 4)

Hessler Studio.

Also on the wedding list yesterday was Mrs. David Baldwin Conard (left), the former Nancy Louise Englehart, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Francis Augustus Englehart.

(Story on Page 3)

Joining the throng of brides-elect today is Miss Naomi Glenn Campbell (above), whose engagement to Ensign Thomas Franklin White is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Arthur Campbell of Washington and Tulsa.

(Story on Page 3)

Wolfe-Haig

Mrs. Walter Henry Beal, jr., was Miss Sally L. McCormick before her marriage to Maj. Beal yesterday in New York.

(Story on Page 4)

Underwood & Underwood.

Ira Hill

Hope Ridings Miller

Facts and Faces About the Town . .

BACK IN WASHINGTON for a brief stay is popular and able Fay Allen Des Portes, United States Ambassador to Costa Rica, who reports that the post to which he was appointed only a few months ago is the most interesting thus far in his decade of service as a United States envoy. He's here on assignment to the State Department until October 3; came up a few weeks ago, leaving Mrs. Des Portes and their son, Bernard Baruch, in charge of the embassy at San Jose. The Ambassador expects to return there as soon as he completes his work at the State Department.

With a flair for making any job he happens to have sound extremely interesting, Envoy Des Portes was talking in glowing terms the other day of the Costa Rican people and their whole-hearted cooperation with him. "Just like other Latin-Americans I have worked with, they are friendly, trustworthy and more than willing to be Good Neighbors in every sense of the word."

PROOF OF MR. DES PORTES' prowess along the same lines was demonstrated on many accounts before he ever took over the embassy at San Jose. Serving as our envoy to Bolivia back in the days of the Chaco War, his skill as a mediator came to the fore when he handled peace negotiations between Bolivia and Paraguay. Later, as United States Minister to Guatemala, he coped with the machinations of a German colony in a country which had a larger percentage of Germans than in any other of the Western Hemisphere.

At the time of his promotion and transfer to Costa Rica, an editorial in one of Guatemala's largest newspapers carried a lengthy and laudatory review of Envoy Des Portes' accomplishments and attributes. Included in the column was this pertinent paragraph:

"The Costa Rican people will find in their new Ambassador a man endowed with exceptional qualities. They will not have to make the first move to approach the new Ambassador from Washington, because Mr. Des Portes will make the first move, as always, to establish friendship. The editorial also complimented Mrs. Des Portes as a brilliant and charming diplomatic hostess.

IT WAS WHILE Mr. and Mrs. Des Portes were in Guatemala City that a gesture of one of the envoy's cousins, Mrs. Polan Banks, the former Amalie Baruch, changed the pattern of social procedure at diplomatic receptions. Seems the custom called for all the women to stay in one salon; all the men in the other. Unfamiliar with that phase of Latin-American etiquette, Mrs. Banks looked around and wondered why the sexes were so definitely separated. "Why don't we go in and talk to the men?" she asked the French envoy's wife.

"I don't believe it's done . . . down here," was the answer.

Undaunted, Mrs. Banks took off to the adjoining salon; soon had a bevy of men clustered around her. In due time, other women drifted in and found the departure refreshingly

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Diplomatic Circling

By Carolyn Bell

Back From Helsinki Army Colonel Off to Gather Diplomatic Laurels

SUPER DIPLOMACY will be asked of rugged-looking Lieut. Col. Aage Woldike in his next post. Just back from Finland, the khaki-clad envoy is leaving soon for London where he will serve as our military attache to the governments in exile. And while he is delighted with his new post, the colonel will be the first to tell you that it is a job requiring deft handling. He will join the staff of Ambassador "Tony" Biddle, who for some time now has been stating the case of the United States to the exiled governments of Norway, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Yugoslavia et al.

When the Scandanavian-speaking Woldike returned from Helsinki he was asked by the War Department what he would like to do now. Instead he made up a list of jobs he did NOT want and heading the list was a desk job in Washington.

The colonel finds the optimism in Washington a little frightening. He had a good look at the Germans on the Finnish front and they seemed like pretty tough hombres to him. Even the facial characteristics of the young Germans have changed, says this Army man who had some dealings with the same enemy in World War I..

The colonel was feted at dinner several evenings ago, given by the Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope.

"WHO EES thees Dr. Burke?" asked Capt. Holger Grondahl, handsome naval attache of the Finnish Legation. Seems as if the Finnish sailor (who looks as American as apple pie) has been mistaken several times for the well known Washington physician, Dr. John Burke. The confusion will be cleared up soon, as Captain Grondahl expects to leave for Helsinki very shortly. Previous to his arrival in Washington last year he was stationed in London, where he served as naval attache until a declaration of war between the two countries changed matters.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., once hotbed of rumors about interned Japs and Allied food talks, has been a veritable nursery this past summer, according to Mme. Procope. With her two children, she occupied two rooms in a 10-room cottage. All told, there were eight children in the one cottage. "No one knew what children belonged to who, and there was much confusion, but lots of fun," she said.

QUITE A REUNION is taking place at the Mexican Embassy this weekend. Young Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, jr., and Capt. Manuel Martinez Castro (Erma's husband) returned last night from Mexico City, where they went to be on hand for the gala festivities celebrating Mexico's independence. Hogging the spotlight at the embassy yesterday was Francisco 3d who was born scracely a month ago and is the apply of his grand-daddy's eye.

Also on the returned list this week are Senora de Duhart, wife of the first secretary of the Mexican Embassy, and their 11-year-old daughter. They have been spending the season at San Jose Purua, just 80 miles from Mexico City. Young Senorita Duhart, who is quite a pianist for her age, will attend Immaculata Seminary again this winter. Senora de Caceras, wife of the Minister of Honduras, returned from Mexico on the same train with the Duharts.

Lieut. Ennis And Bride on Honeymoon

After a brief wedding trip, Lieut. (j. g.) William W. Ennis, U. S. Navy, and his bride, the former Miss Joan Ashley, will make their home in Portsmouth, N. H.

Their marriage took place on September 15 at the Naval Academy Chapel in Annapolis, with the Rev. R. A. Thomas, naval chaplain, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. H. H. Ashley of Los Angeles and Lieutenant Ennis is the son of Mrs. A. C. Burrows of this city.

Only members of the immediate families attended the ceremony. In the absence of her father, who is overseas, the bride went unescorted to the altar. She wore an afternoon frock of gold crepe with matching hat and brown accessories. Her bouquet was of Joanna Hill roses. Capt. Hugh Robinson of the British Royal Navy served as best man.

Washington Brides Hold Spotlight In Series of Service Ceremonies

Nancy Englehart Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Conard

Local churches had their quota of service weddings yesterday as Washington brides held the spotlight in a series of ceremonies.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the scene of the all-service wedding last evening of Miss Nancy Louise Norton Englehart, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Francis Augustus Englehart, to Lieut. David Baldwin Conard, son of Col. and Mrs. Arthur Bayard Conard of Memphis, Tenn. The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony, assisted by the Rev. James Elmer McKee.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, made with inserts of rose point lace at the yoke and sleeves. Her ivory tulle veil was held by a cap of rose point lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses, bouvardia and gardenias.

Mrs. George O. Riggs, a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a gold faille dress made with a fitted bodice, full skirt, sweetheart neckline and bracelet-length sleeves. Her floral coronet matched her bouquet of yellow roses, pink snapdragons and assorted chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Douglas M. Kilpatrick of New Orleans, La., and Miss Janice Conard of Memphis, Tenn., sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Anne Riggs of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Philip S. Brackett of Arlington, Mass., and Miss Mary McKee of Peterborough, N. H. Little 7-year-old Kathleen Patricia Kilpatrick was the flower girl. She wore a white net dress trimmed in pink ribbons and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses.

Lieut. James F. Deatherage served as best man and the ushers were Lieut. John J. Kelley, jr., Lieut. Charles S. Reed, Lieut. Lawrence E. Swank, Lieut. John W. Morris and Lieut. Robert E. Mathe.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Federal Room of the Statler Hotel. When the couple left for their honeymoon, the bride wore a heather mixture tweed suit, a brown hat and accessories and a gardenia corsage.

The bride attended Buckingham School in Cambridge, Mass., and St. Mary's Hall in San Antonia, Tex. She is a graduate of the Monticello Junior College in Alton, Ill. Lieutenant Conard attended the University of Detroit and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in June of this year.

Denney—Henry

In a 7 o'clock ceremony in the Bethesda Presbyterian Church last evening, Miss Mary Ellen Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee Henry of Arlington, Va., became the bride of Lieut. Howard Martin Denney, USMCR, son of Mrs. Mary H. Denney of Delaware, Ohio. The Rev. A. L. Albertson officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a shirred bodice and a scalloped neckline filled in with marquisette. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was caught with white roses and she carried a bouquet of white roses, orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Jennie Louise Kinney was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a yellow dress, made with a lace bodice and chiffon skirt. Her bouquet was of mixed flowers. Robert Lee Henry, USCGR, a brother of the bride, was the best man and the ushers were Lieut. Richard H. DeKay, USMCR, and Lieut. Ralph Monsees, USMCR.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Rock Creek Hills home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Messall. The bride will make her home with her parents as long as Lieutenant Denney is stationed at Quantico.

The bride attended Ohio Wesleyan University and the George Washington University. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her husband is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Ott—Welch

A double ring ceremony yesterday afternoon in the St. Thomas Episcopal Church united Miss Dorothy Louise Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce S. Welch of Des Moines, Iowa, and Jesse Houston Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ott of Birmingham, Ala. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by George W. Bailey, wore a white lace and satin gown, made with a short train, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of white orchids and roses.

Mrs. V. C. Swarr, the matron of honor, was dressed in aquamarine lace and marquisette and carried a bouquet of asters. Winfield Swarr was the ring bearer. M. L. Ott served his brother as best man and the ushers were V. C. Swarr and Lieut. (j. g.) William McIntosh.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was held at the Hotel Roosevelt. When the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Poland Spring, Me., and Boston, Mass., the bride wore an American beauty suit and navy blue accessories. They will make their home at 2325 18th st.

The bride attended Drake University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and her husband attended the University of Alabama and the University of North Carolina. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Miss Borden To Be Bride of Carlyle Rosen

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Borden announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy May, to Carlyle Benton Rosen, USNR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby F. Rosen of Lexington, Va.

Miss Borden is a gradaute of Marion College, Marion, Va., and attended the Washington School for Secretaries. She is a member of Chi Sigma national sorority.

Mr. Rosen is a graduate of Washington and Lee University. He is at present on active duty with the United States Navy and stationed at Norfolk, Va.

The wedding will take place late in October.

Comdr. Hiscock's Engagement Told

Mrs. Frank Martin Carson of Greenwich, Conn., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Alice Morgan Carson, to Lieut.-Comdr. Earle F. Hiscock, USCGR of Washington. Miss Carson is the daughter of Mrs. Carson and the late Rev. Frank Martin Carson.

She was graduated from Rosemary Hall, the University of Paris, Smith College and the Cambridge Graduate School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture. Commander Hiscock attended Harvard College, is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Purely Personal

Mme. Morgenstierne, wife of the Ambassador of Norway, and her two children are expected back in Washington early this week from Long Island where they have been spending the summer.

The Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Jimenez will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening at the Embassy in honor of Dr. John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education, and Mrs. Studebaker. Dr. Studebaker has been named United States delegate to the conference of Ministers of Education which will be held in Panama beginning September 27. Dr. John C. Patterson is the other delegate.

The Panama Ambassador conferred the Order of Basco de Nunez de Balboa, Panama's highest decoration, on Col. Enrique Benitez, USA, at an informal ceremony yesterday afternoon at the Embassy. Colonel Benitez, formerly stationed in Washington, is now at Fort Bliss, Tex.

The Minister of Australia and Lady Dixon have left for Ottawa, where they will spend several days as guests of the Australian High Commissioner, Sir William Glasgow, and Lady Glasgow.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Morrison, Miss Betty Jane Morrison and Ralph Morrison, jr., are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for a brief stay. Others there are Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John A. Mayer, Mrs. John Jones and Miss Sophie August.

Guest of Parents

Sergt. Richard E. Byrd 3d, U. S. Army, son of Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, is spending a 10-day leave with his parents at the Byrd home, Rosemont, in Clarke County. Sergeant Byrd is on duty in Tennessee.

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Chilean Cabinet Chief Honored at Gala Fete

Joaquin Fernandez, Foreign Affairs Minister Entertained by Chilean Envoy and Wife

There were two very good reasons for the gala reception at the Pan American Union last night, and even chronic complainants against wartime entertaining could find no voice for objections.

The first was to welcome Chile's distinguished Minister of Foreign Affairs, Joaquin Fernandez, to Washington; the other to celebrate the 133d anniversary of Chilean independence. For "independence" is a dear word today, when half the world is living under relentless Axis domination.

The Chilean Ambassador, Don Rodolfo Michels and Senora de Michels, were hosts at this gay fete, the first big party of the season. "Black Tie" had been written on the crested invitations and the request complied with, gave the event a degree of informality, in keeping with the times. Colorful uniforms of the foreign military, naval and air attaches; our own familiar khaki and the "blues" of the Navy, gave glitter to the scene, however, along with lovely ladies who trailed tight gowns through the marble halls.

Senora de Michels In Gray Gown

Strains of music by the Navy Orchestra came from the Hall of the Americas as guests made their way up the stairway to be greeted by the Ambassador, the guests of honor, and dark-haired Senora de Michels, who was charming in a filmy gown of gray net, the bouffant skirt caught with rosettes of lace, the bodice fashioned with a becoming drop-shoulder neckline. Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the hosts, was to be found not far away, in a full-skirted black taffeta gown the bodice combined with turquoise blue moire and trimmed with turquoise bows at the shoulders and the waist.

Pretty nearly everybody who is "somebody" had been bidden to the fete for which more than a thousand invitations had been issued. Members of the Cabinet—those who are in town—turned up for the occasion, diplomats from Latin-American countries including the chiefs of mission and their wives, the ministers and counselors, and the military, naval and air attaches. Vice President Henry Wallace and Mrs. Wallace were among the dignitaries invited, and others who had been asked were the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, the Yugoslavian Ambassador and Mme. Fotitch, the Portuguese Minister and Mme. de Rianchi.

Brazil War Minister Among the Guests

With the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins was Gen. Oscar Dutra, Minister of War of Brazil, who was a visitor in town earlier in the season and arrived yesterday for another stay of several days before returning to Rio. Carlos Davila, former Chilean Ambassador to Washington, once his country's President, who now lives in New York, was also there and finding many old friends in the throng. Another distinguished guest was Claude Bowers, American Ambassador to Chile, who arrived from Santiago a few days ago to be here while Senor Fernandez is a visitor to "our town."

Glimpsed during the evening were Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Senator Theodore F. Green, Representative Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom, Senator and Mrs. Luther Johnson, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, from the congressional contingent; Admiral and Mrs. Emory Land, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Clayton, William LaVarre, the explorer and lecturer, with Mrs. LaVarre.

Has Served With Distinction

Still others were Mr. and Mrs. Marriner E. Eccles, the Surgeon General and Mrs. Thomas Parran, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Studebaker, Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Briggs, Gen. Edwin Watson and Mrs. Watson.

Joaquin Fernandez, a slight figure with graying hair, has given many years of service to his country. The son of a diplomat who once served as Minister to the Court of Spain, the Minister of Foreign Affairs has followed in his father's footsteps. A quarter of a century ago he was Second Secretary of the Chilean legation in Holland and with the same rank was transferred to the legation in Paraguay. Some time later he went back to Europe as Consul in Vigo, Spain, and in succession was Consul in Trieste, Milan and Paris. Promoted to be Charge d'Affaires, Senor Fernandez was again in Holland, then followed posts in Paraguay, Bolivia and Argentina.

Home once more, he was named Intendent of the Province of Valparaiso, a position which corresponds to governor; was Mayor of Santiago, then Intendent of the Province of Santiago. Handed the portfolio of Minister of the Interior.

He went from that post to be Chilean Minister to Uruguay. That was in 1939. In 1942 the legation was raised to an embassy, and Senor Fernandez from Minister to Ambassador.

While this pleasant party was in progress last night all of Chile was celebrating Independence Day in its own fashion. The festivities got under way on Friday with speeches, military parades and bands, and dancing in the parks. It will reach a grand climax today.

Today Senor Fernandez will lunch at Blair House, where he is staying during his visit to the Capital, and this evening will be guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr. Tomorrow evening the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels will be hosts at dinner in his honor.

Miss Campbell To Be Bride of Ensign White

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Arthur Campbell of Tulsa, Okla., and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Naomi Glenn, to Ensign Thomas Franklin White, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy White of Williamson, W. Va.

The wedding will take place October 8 in St. Matthew's Cathedral, Dallas, Tex., and will be followed by a large reception.

Miss Campbell is a graduate of Monte Cassino School in Tulsa and attended St. Mary's Hall in San Antonio and Hockaday Junior College in Dallas, where she specialized in music. Miss Campbell's maternal grandparents were the late Judge and Mrs. John B. Meserve, one-time residents of Washington. Her father is chief of priorities, petroleum division, Petroleum Works Administration.

Ensign White attended the University of Kentucky and was graduated from the Naval Air Training School in Pensacola. He is now an instructor at the Naval Air Base in Dallas.

Now Is the Time—

The 'Song and Dance' Crew Are at It Again And the War Gives Them Such Fine Outlets

By Patricia Grady

By their words so shall ye know them. See if you don't.

"If we did things that way in the Army, this war would never get won . . ."

Stock phrase of the not-up-from-the-ranks newly commissioned officer who is delighting in throwing his weight around—and there's usually quite a lot of it to throw. He has little regard for his superiors because "what did they ever do in civilian life," but is terribly rank-conscious in the presence of lesser official lights. His remarks are usually addressed to waiters, bellboys, his wife, his former civilian co-workers. Don't cross him. He's curable. Just give his insignia time to tarnish.

PATRICIA GRADY

"I read an article about that just the other day and it said . . ."

You've heard that one a few times too often. Some people seem to do nothing but read articles and quote them. This type of article devotee would explain the fourth dimension to Einstein, the helicopter to Sikorski and the Sicilian campaign to Eisenhower if a printed word on the subject had crossed his path. The uninitiated try to stop such onslaughts by claiming to have read the same articles. Beware of this procedure. The addict will want to exchange his impressions for your nods. Better just float with the verbal tide.

"There isn't a soul left in town . . ."

This is the carrion wail of the little woman whose friends are all Newporting, Hot Springing or Oyster Baying. She throws it out with a mournful cry to a chance acquqaintance on F Street as thousands of bodies—whether or not inhabited by souls—jostle and push their way past her isolationist frame.

"I can't tell you where I heard it, but . . ."

Unhuh, he's in again—the dopester who knows everything there is to know about politics, strategy, synthetic rubber and the exact whereabouts of Mussolini but isn't at liberty to impart his sources. If you want to be popular with this ersatz expert (well, some people might want to be) be sure and keep after him about his anonymous informers. Let him make the most of his mysterious intrigues, but don't press him too hard about something that you yourself gleaned an AP release.

"You never see anyone you know anymore . . ."

That's the battlecry of the "old" Washington socialite. She's been in the Capital's social swim for at least three years and the "old" Washington she once embraced so joyously is now "spoiled by literally hordes of Government people." Quite sympathy is the best approach. At least that's the quickest way to get her off that subject and on to personalities. How to get her off personalities is a stickler. You might try yelling "Fire!"

"She simply can't be made to realize that there's a war going on . . ."

The subject of this all too popular comment is the housekeeping mother of an obstreperous brood, who is worn ragged trying to make ends meet on her husband's soldier allotment. The commenter? You know her well enough. She's the be-minked, be-servanted head of a committee for the relief of rehabilitation of someone or something and "little Mrs. Brown refuses to help us in our cause." Her tone implies that little Mrs. Brown is much more to be pitied than censured. After all, if she doesn't realize there's a war going on, well, what can anyone do? For conversing with this type, carefully measured breathing and gritted teeth are recommended. They may save you from doing something you'll later regret.

Paul B. Lewis and Bride on Wedding Trip

After a wedding trip to New York and Easton, Md., Staff Sergt. Paul B. Lewis of Seattle, will return to his station at Camp Forrest, Tenn., while his bride comes back to Washington to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dever. The former Miss Anne Marie Dever plans to join her husband later.

With the Rev. William Earl LaRue officiating, the wedding took place last Sunday in the parsonage of the Takoma Park Baptist Church. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blue crepe and lace dress with navy blue accessories and a corsage of orchids. Her twin sister, Miss Dorothy Louise Dever, was her only attendant. Miss Dever wore a soldier blue suit with fuchsia accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds.

Robert Bruce Johnstone, also of Takoma Park, was best man and his wife, Mrs. Ramona Johnstone, arranged the music for the ceremony. A small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The Service Set

War Hospitality Committee Publishes Directory Of Approved Organizations for Servicemen

By Elizabeth Henney

It has been brought to the attention of this column that a number of unscrupulous organizations have been preying on the good nature of Washingtonians in general and service personnel in particular, for their own gain, and not with any idea of service to the services.

It is for that reason that the War Hospitality Committee was organized under the auspices of the District Commissioners to investigate the organizations that spring up overnight under the guise of a service organization. As a result of their investigations they have developed a list of those which are soundly backed and completely "on the up and up;" in other words, those whose organizations are all they are claimed to be.

This list has been made up into a brochure which is available at the offices of the War Hospitality Committee, at 306 9th st. nw. You may get a copy for reference, or call them to check the standing of any service organization you are interested in; or you may call my desk to inquire, because I also now have a complete copy of the approved organizations.

Incidentally, there also came to this desk a letter from the Public relations director of the War Hospitality Committee, which is so self-explanatory, and full of so much pertinent information for women in uniform that I hereby print it in full:

"Dear Miss Henney:

"The following findings of the War Hospitality Committee through the activities of the Officers' Service Club for the United Nations at the Hotel Burlington, 1120 Vermont ave., may aid you in the way of additional background on the subject of Recreation for Women Officers.

"In general, the Officers' Service Club is open to women officers as a place where they may go, meet other officers and enjoy whatever activities any officer may find at a club. The exceptions to this are two: (1) Women officers may not go "stag" to the Mayflower Hotel Saturday night dance in the Sapphire Room. Many of them come with officer dates and groups of women officers are frequently asked to serve as hostesses through the special service officers. (2) The other exception is the Friday night dance at the Officers' Club which is given by a club group composed of daughters of Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers. This dance is closed even to the regular Officers' Club hostesses.

"Women officers frequently attend the Sunday afternoon tea dances and are most welcome.

"In July, an attempt was made to give a Saturday night dance for women officers and their escorts. The first dance was well publicized through both newspapers, special service officers, and the foreign Embassies. Everyone considered it a "wonderful idea" and was glad something of the sort was at last being done. Three couples appeared during the evening between 9 and 12.

"Regarding the matter of securing a building for women officers, officials of Recreation Services, Inc., operating agency for the War Hospitality Committee have searched through snow, mud, heat and needless cobwebs since December, 1942, for a suitable building for an officers' club to be used for both men and women. After a 10 months' search and inspections of between 30 and 40 "mansions" the conclusion is that there is no vacant building which an owner will donate to be used as an officers' club unless assured of a monthly rent check. Monthly rent asked for these buildings ranges from $1000 to $2000 per month. The renovation which would be necessary in order to make any of these houses suitable for a club makes the cost prohibitive.

"In a series of off-the-record chats with the Officers' Service Club officials the following opinions seemed to recur: (1) Unless the hostesses sense that for some reason the men want to be left alone, women officers are usually introduced to men when in the club. (2) Many women officers seem to have little trouble becoming acquainted with men officers both at the club and through their work. (3) There are some (usually older and higher ranking officers) who seem to have the idea that because of the bars on the shoulder they deserve to be entertained and seem to put forth little effort themselves; this makes the situation difficult. (4) There are many women in the "lonely-heart" class who weren't attractive to men before the war and won't be now. There is not much that we can do about these women and still be fair to the men officers who come into the clubs or to a dance for relaxation.

"While the plight of women officers 'stranded' in Washington is rather bad, Recreation Services, Inc., and the Officers' Club officials are also very much concerned about the fact that the quarters in the Burlington are crowded and there is no place for even the masculine officers (more important only from the standpoint that they are in the majority) to have very much of a club which isn't a money-making proposition. These commercial clubs which spring up from time to time are not always under the most desirable sponsorship.

"Because persuading the public that something should be done for officers, both men and women, is an uphill pull, we are delighted to have someone take an interest in the subject as you have done. We would like to work with you in every way possible. Although the foregoing sounds gloomy, we have many successful activities which you will find listed in the inclosed calendar What Goes On in Washington listed under Officers Activities. We would like very much to have you visit any of these when you find the time.

"Sincerely,

"(MRS.) ELLEN BIDSTRUP,

"Public Relations Director."

Within the last few hours a local club (of good standing) has called in to announce that they are in the throes of organizing something for women in uniform. Their plans will be announced later in this column.

In the meantime if any of you have any difficulties to solve or suggestions for help, get in touch with me, and your self-appointed big sister to women of the services will do anything she can to help.

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Norfolk Girl Engaged to Lieut. Dulany

Special Dispatch to The Post

Middleburg, Va., Sept. 18.—Of interest throughout Virginia will be the announcement made tomorrow of the engagement of Miss Jane Perrin Thompson of Norfolk to Lieut. Benjamin Weems Dulany, USMCR, of Washington and Upperville, Va.

The betrothal will be made known by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wardlaw-Thompson, of Norfolk. Lieutenant Dulany is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany.

Miss Thompson attended St. Anne's School in Charlottesville and made her debut last winter at the German Club's ball in Norfolk. The prospective bridegroom took his degrees at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria and the University of Virginia, where he was president of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and a member of the Imps and Tilka clubs. He recently received his commission at Quantico and is now taking special training at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Lieutenant Dulany is a grandson of Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany of Oakley, near Upperville, and the late Mr. Dulany of Washington and of the late Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin Weems of Houston, Tex. Through his paternal grandmother, the former Miss Ann Carter, he is a direct descendent of Robert (King) Carter of Northern Virginia and a member of the Powell and Carrington families.

No date has been set for the wedding.

News Notes And Personals In Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 18.—Mrs. Claude J. Hill entertained at a shower the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Herndon, in Leesburg for her sister, Mrs. O. B. Adams, whose marriage to Ensign Adams, USN, took place in Florida on August 2. Ensign Adams is now stationed in New London, Conn., where the couple will live. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wallace Adams of Ashland, Ky., and graduated from the US Naval Academy in June.

The Leesburg Garden Club resumed their monthly meetings on Tuesday afternoon after a lapse of two months. Mrs. E. B. White was hostess to the group. Mrs. Stanley Brown gave a talk on "Trees," which was illustrated with specimens of foliage. The exhibits consisted of collections of garden vegetables and first place was won by Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, who exhibited 18 specimens of vegetables from her own garden. Mrs. White won second place and third went to Mrs. Harrison Williams.

Miss Miriam Tittmann of Washington, who spends much of her time at her Leesburg home, has issued invitations for Sunday afternoon, September 19, from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, at 1718 Connecticut ave.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey had as their weekend guests their son, Capt. W. Otis Bailey, Medical Division, USA, of Camp Lee, Va., and their daughter, Miss Mary Lil Bailey, of Washington. Miss Frances Bozelle of Washington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bozelle. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner had with them for the weekend their daughters, the Misses Mary, Eleanor and Phoebe Lintner. Ensign Annie Howe Watson, WAVE, of Charleston, W. Va., was a recent guest in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Armistead Welbourn. Mrs. Mary Gray Lewis and Thomas Clagett Lewis of Torresdale, Pa., have been guests of Miss Christine Wildman.

Mrs. Heath Dabney returned on Monday to University, Va., after visiting her sisters, the Misses Davis. While here she was entertained by Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, Miss Mary Conrad, the Misses Harrison and Mrs. John A. Gibson. Mrs. Louise King has gone to Capon Springs, W. Va., for a short vacation. Mrs. Murray Dyer has returned to her home in New York after visiting her sister, Miss Christine Wildman.

Miss Maxwell Engaged to Guy Carlon, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Maxwell of Washington and Wheeling, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Lee, to Pfc. Guy McDowell Carlon, jr., of Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlon of this city.

Miss Maxwell attended George Washington University, where she was pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha and studied at the Washington College of Music. This month she will enter the Juillard School of Music in New York.

Private Carlon is a graduate of Woodward Preparatory School and attended the University of Maryland prior to his induction into the service. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Palmer a Guest

Mrs. Edwin Palmer of Richmond has been the recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Beverley, at Milton Valley, in Clarke County.

Hope Ridings Miller

Continued From Page 1

entertaining. A North American woman, with a few steps in the right direction, thus succeeded in revising a unique Latin-American custom.

Mrs. Banks, by the way, expects to come down from New York soon to join her husband, Captain Banks of the Signal Corps. He is chief public relations liaison officer of the Army Pictorial Service, and director of filming the combat training scenes of the "Back the Attack" show.

By profession, a novelist, Banks has to his credit 10 books, most of which have found their way into the movies. His own particular favorite in the lot is "The Gentleman From America," which presents some engaging sidelights on the life and affairs of Benjamin Franklin. "Black Ivory" and "The Man From Cook's" are also among his works.

MRS. BANKS, who, incidentally is a niece of Bernard Baruch, has also had a fling at writing. As is their habit when Polan is in the throes of bookmaking, they took off to a hideaway before he began "The Man From Cook's." That time, it was a cabin on Lake Placid that they chose . . . and even though the author was workng like mad, he couldn't help noticing that his wife soon was growing more restless by the moment.

"Why don't you try writing a book?" he asked her.

"A book? About what?"

"Oh, why not call it 'Advice to a Young Woman on Taking a Husband' . . . and go on from there?"

She did. By the time her husband's tome was finished, she had written half a book herself, several chapters of which later became magazine articles.

Captain Banks' current job leaves him little time for novelizing, but when—and if—he has spare moments from him wartime duties, he devotes them to that book he and Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., started a couple of years ago. It's entitled, "The Newport Story," and is Banks' first venture at collaboration.

MENTION OF WRITERS reminds me—Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ford K. Brown recently moved from a Georgetown house to an apartment at The Carlyn. As you know, of course, she's professionallyy known as Leslie Ford, the noted mystery writer, and even though she promised herself a vacation up until October 15, at least, she's hard at work on another book right now.

Returned to town from Quantico, Va., are Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James M. McHugh, who have seen little of Washington since their marriage here last spring. Mrs. McHugh is better known in Washington as Maxine Davis, topnotch magazine writer and author, who declares that all summer she has been taking a rest from writing, has been spending most of her time—cooking. Her husband recently was assigned to duty at the Navy Department here, and they are back in her house at 1250 31st. st. She's impatient to resume her writing; plans to get down to business as soon as her household affairs are organized. What will she write first? "Well, maybe, a cookbook," she chuckled. "That's certainly what I'm best prepared to do right now."

Toy Tea To Be Held Tomorrow

What with their elders busy at the Red Cross and AWVS, their big sisters away at war, teen-agers are 'subbing' at various local benefit affairs.

Tomorrow a group of these youngsters will take over some administrative duties at the Toy Tea which will take place at the British War Relief Shop from 3 to 6 p. m.

Among those receiving visitors will be Miss Gilliann Naude, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Naude of the South African Legation; Jean Foster, daughter of Vice Air Marshall MacNeece Foster, and Mrs. Foster; Elizabeth Pirie, daughter of Air Marshall G. C. Pirie, and Eithne Tabor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tabor.

Also Miss Nina Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stuart; Miss Julia Hart, daughter of William O. Hart of the British Merchant Shipping Mission, and Mrs. Hart, Miss Natlee Elkins, daughter of Leonard Barbour Elkins and the late Mrs. Elkins; Miss Eliot Schaffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaffner; Miss Marguerite Boyer, daughter of Col. and Mrs. James W. Boyer, jr.; Miss Joy Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson, and Brigid French, daughter of Admiral Sir Wilfred French and Lady French.

Lady Noble, wife of Admiral Sir Percy Noble and Lady French will act as senior hostesses. Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, Mrs. MacNeece Foster, Lady Sansom and Mrs. J. H. Magowan.

Tea for a toy is the order of the day, and many of the grown ups have been working hard lately in advance of the tea making stuffed toys from well-known patterns and devising new ones. The competition has been so keen that a contest was begun and a prize will be given for the best-dressed doll, the best stuffed toy, and the best toy of any kind. None must cost over $1.

Mrs. Barnet Nover is going to judge the toys,-and will be assisted by Mrs. George Bullock Willis, and Miss Lida Mann.

Their Engagements Made Known Today

Albee Studio.

Miss Eleanor Mary Neuland (left above) is the bride-elect of Staff Sergt. Edward B. Kuhne, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kuhne of Rantoul, Ill., according to an announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Neuland. Miss Willa Deane Kleiner (right above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edward Kleiner, will be married to Hal Corder Farrell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Farrell

Three Engagements of Interest Are Made Known in City Today

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Neuland Announce Betrothal of Daughter, Miss Eleanor Neuland

The engagements of three Washington girls are announced today by their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Neuland of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Mary, to Staff Sergt. Edward B. Kuhne, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kuhne of Rantoul, Ill.

Miss Neuland attended St. Cecilia's Academy, Dumbarton College and Strayer's Business College.

Sergeant Kuhne attended the University of Illinois and was graduated from Missouri State College of Mines. At present he is assigned to the Marine Corps base in San Diego, Calif., as an instructor in telephone communications, having just returned from 15 months' service in the South Pacific.

The wedding will take place in October.

Kleiner—Farrell

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edward Kleiner announce the engagement of their daughter, Willa Deane, to Hal Corder Farrell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Farrell.

The wedding will take place in the First Methodist Church of Hyattsville, Md., Saturday, October 9, at 8 o'clock in the evening with the Rev. Edgar S. Beckett officiating. Miss Kleiner will have as her only attendant her sister, Miss Jacqueline Lee Kleiner. Lieut. William Nichols, jr., will serve as best man. Gerald-Yochem and William Kingery will be ushers.

The bride-elect attended schools in Charleston, W. Va., and has been employed in the circulation department of The Post for the past year. The prospective bridegroom is attending Georgetown University and is employed in the Department of Agriculture.

Weaver—Nicholls

Virginia State Senator and Mrs. Aubrey G. Weaver have announced the engagement of their daughter, Winnie Davis, to Lieut. Walter Allan Nicholls, Army of the United States, son of Mrs. Mabel L. Nicholls of Long Island, N. Y., and the late William Nicholls. The wedding will take place on Sept. 25 in Calvary Episcopal Church of Front Royal.

Senator and Mrs. Weaver have also announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Lieut. Craig Alexander Livingston, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Alexander Livingston of Fort Wayne, Ind. No date has been set for the wedding.

To Visit Uncle

The Misses Mary Howe and Lulu Glascock, daughters of Senator and Mrs. Thomas D. Glascock of Bolling Brook, near Upperville, will spend the winter in Winchester with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Warden Jones.

Mrs. Paine Is Wed to Major Hogan

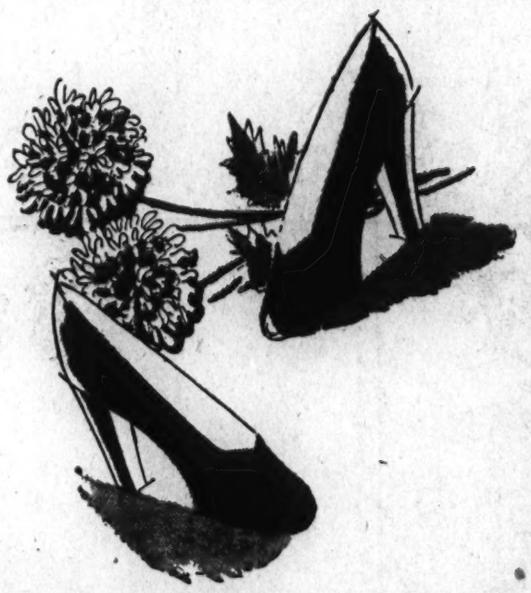
Announcement is made of the marriage on September 15 of Maj. Reginald Rockwood Hogan, USMC, retired, and Mrs. Florence Whitney Paine of Coral Gables, Fla.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Hogan's daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. L. Hamilton of Washington. After a trip to Hot Springs, Va., the couple will make their home at Coral Gables this winter, and in the spring return to Major Hogan's place, "White Gate," in Albermarle County, Va.

Col and Mrs. Cutts Close Virginia Home

Col. and Mrs. Richard Cutts are closing their home in Marshall, Va., for the winter.

The colonel, a member of the Marine Corps, has been ordered to a new station, and Mrs. Cutts has taken an apartment in Washington for the winter. During his recent tour of duty in the Capital, Colonel Cutts commuted to their summer place in Marshall where they entertained recently at a farewell dinner.



coal black suede

OPERA PUMPS

Choice of the smartest women everywhere for their stark simplicity. One with closed toe, one, open . . . both, flattering high heels, and the modified d'orsay cut that pays beautiful compliments to your ankles. Either model, $8.75.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Hattie Carnegie

elegantes

Exclusive trio from among the famous designers whose clothes are habitues of our third floor shop. Sketched at left, Carnegie's column silhouette in Tolstoi purple, ablaze with sequins and beads, like a plum flambeau, $195.

Left above: theatre or dinner dress of blackest black, decollete accent of black braid, $85.

Right above: wonderful black wool dinner suit with ninotchka pink satin blouse, satin-faced revers with sparkling embroidery. Suit priced $229.95, the blouse, $59.95.

Beautiful Clothes, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Doris Beckwith Becomes Bride Of Ensign Robert Crans, USN

Bride Is Great-Great-Granddaughter Of Abraham Lincoln; Wed at Sulgrave Club

Wearing an exquisitte veil of Brussels lace which had been worn by Mary Todd Lincoln, and is an heirloom in the family, Miss Doris Beckwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln Beckwith, yesterday became the bride of Ensign Robert Russell Crans, U. S. Navy Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Crans, of Washington. The bride's father is the great-grandson of Abraham Lincoln.

The ceremony was held at 4:30 o'clock in the Sulgrave Club. The Rev. Armand Eyler, rector of St. Margaret's Church officiated and a reception followed.

Mr. Beckwith gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a robe de style of ivory satin made with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves with pointed cuffs and a full skirt ending in a train. Her veil was arranged in coronet effect with a garland of stephanotis at the back and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and white orchids.

Miss Billie Byrd West, who was her maid of honor and only attendant, wore a bouffant white silk brocade gown with a scalloped neckline and high net yoke. She carried yellow roses and blue delphinium. Mr. Crans served as best man for his son.

Mrs. Beckwith and Mrs. Crans assisted in receiving at the reception, the bride's mother wearing an aqua and black gown, the chiffon skirt of black and the bodice of blue. Mrs. Crans had chosen aqua and black also for her gown and both wore shoulder sprays of brown orchids.

The bridegroom received his wings last week from the Naval Training School at Pensacola. He and his bride left by motor following the reception for Pensacola, Mrs. Crans wearing a beige suit with brown accessories and mink furs.

The bride was graduated from Holton Arms School and Chevy Chase Junior College. She was presented to society in January 1940. Ensign Crans attended American University and entered the service in September, 1942.

Here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ives, of New York; Miss Jean Thompson, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Ensign Joseph Semmes Ives, of Lakehurst, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fletcher, Mrs. Jessie Shay, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce White of Frederick, Md., and Mrs. Harriet Ament of Braddock Heights, Md.

Virginia Girls Off to Schools

It was back to school for many youngsters in northern Virginia this past week.

Miss Sarah Adams of the Plains, and Miss Nancy Lee of Marshall, left on Wednesday for St. Margaret's School, at Tappahannock, Va. Miss Betty Skinker Kernan of the Plains, Miss Cornelia Hodkins of Warrenton, and Miss Harriet Ann Middleton left the same day to enter Stuart Hall in Staunton.

Prior to her departure, Miss Adams was entertained at several parties, among them being the supper-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kepler at their home in the Plains.

Parties Given For Bride-Elect

Miss Adelaide Virginia Trueman, whose marriage to Sergt. John Byrd James will take place September 26, is being entertained by a number of her friends at prenuptial parties.

A linen shower was given recently in her honor by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Franklin C. Green, and on Saturday evening, September 25, her aunt, Mrs. David R. Thomas will entertain members of the bridal party.

Leaves for College

Miss Ann Elizabeth Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Briggs, left last week to enter her freshman year at Sweetbriar. She graduated in June from the Friends School.

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Men's Burberry Outercoats, $65 to $100
Men's Burberry Trench Coats, $60 to $93.50

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. . . and it is our Fall collection of Lilly Dache hats that we now invite you to come and see here exclusively, at Jelleff's in Washington

Dache hats are more than mere hats . . . They are fashion masterpieces designed by one of America's most talented creators. The air of luxury about her chapeaux depends not on obvious bows and flowers and feathers but on hand detail and masterful drapery of felt as though it were a fabric. These are the hats destined to evoke a-h-h's of admiration wherever they appear. Cynosure of your new simpler costumes . . . focus of all fashion this fall!

$35 to $49.50

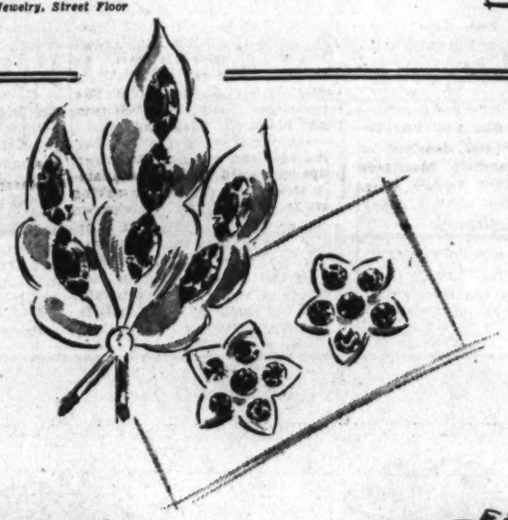
Millinery, Street Floor

Dache's "Templet" hat, a masterfully draped black felt hat that hugs the ears, bares the smooth, neat lines of your new coiffure in back. $35.

Four-strand simulated pearl necklace with handsome rhinestone clasp. $10. *(plus 10% tax)*

Jewelry, Street Floor

Sparkling Pins
find their match in
Jeweled Earrings



Simulated emeralds nest in a gold finished sterling silver lapel pin made like a maple leaf. $15.

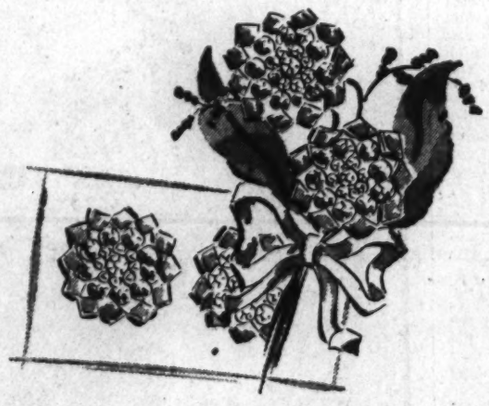
Miniature emerald colored stones are repeated in the matching gold finished sterling earrings. $7.50.

A double leaf design makes a stunning lapel pin of gold colored sterling silver set with simulated emeralds and topaz. $25

Matching leaf earrings repeat the twinkling yellow and green stone design. $7.50

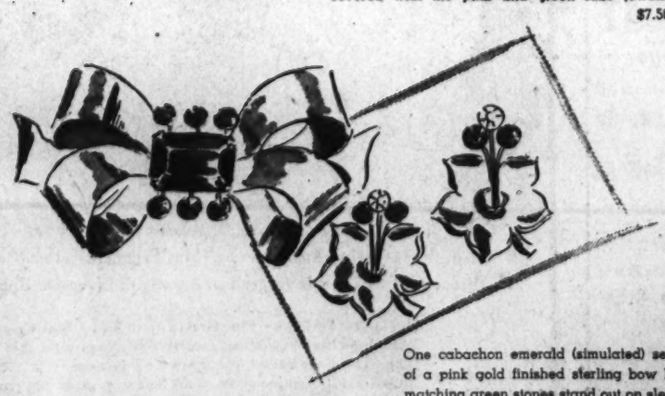
Two-tone flower spray pin, made of sterling and finished in pink and green gold. The centers of its flowers are sparkling simulated sapphires. $15.

Pink gold blossoms repeat the flower motif. Rectangular sapphire colored stones make their sparkling centers. $5.95.



Twinkling pink and green stones embedded in a bow tied spray pin with enameled leaves. $12.50

Matching earrings, a blaze of glory, completely covered with the pink and green fake jewels. $7.50



Glowing gold finished sterling bowknot pin, intricately looped. $12.50

Matching earrings, $8.50.

One cabochon emerald (simulated) set in the center of a pink gold finished sterling bow knot. Miniature matching green stones stand out on slender stems. $20

Small simulated emeralds are embedded in the matching earrings. $10.

All Prices Plus 10% Tax

Jelleff's—Jewelry, Street Floor

Out of My Mind

Conversation Piece

By Katharine Brush

The smallest American child is an expert on the subject of our fighting planes—and if you want to know what's what about them, you have to ask somebody 7 years old . . . I can't remember when any fad or fashion adopted by woman has amused and fascinated the men as much as liquid stockings have, and still do . . . Doesn't the subway sometimes remind you that the ancients used to designate the center of the earth as the "Abode of the Evil Dead"? . . . Nothing seems allier than those gala "reopenings the New York night clubs have in September—I mean to say, in view of the fact that most of them never did close at all.

There's no hobby a person can have which bores other people more than genealogy (and I should know, being guilty myself) . . . Why are all healthy new-born babies always spoken of as "bouncing"? . . . Can you remember the days when almost the only campaign ribbon you ever saw on the breasts of American uniforms was the service-before-Pearl-Harbor tidbit? . . . There is one thing to be said for living in a hotel, and that is that your telephone rings oftener than it does in a house or an apartment—which is somehow cheering, making you feel sought-after and popular, even though it's only the package-room sending up some medicine from the drug-store, or the housekeeper wanting to know if the window-washers can come in now . . .

I didn't get a single swim all summer long, did you? . . . I love the name of the "Big Inch," and I keep saying it over to myself, for some reason . . . Far be it from me to criticize such rare and valuable gentlemen as stocking manufacturers, or to hurt their feelings in any way, but I DO wish they wouldn't persist in stamping their trademarks right on the toes of the stockings—so that you walk along in your open-toed shoes saying "Whosis' Mills" at every step . . . I can't get over the fact that the Army and the Navy, with all they've got on their minds these days, are still going to play that football game . . .

Women are inconsistent, all right—just give them a hairpin shortage, and they all start pinning their hair up, having worn it in loose bobs for years . . . Even the least articulate servicemen write wonderful letters about their experiences, and the whole thing is enough to put professional writers out of business . . . I've loved almost all the factual, first-person war books that we've had so far, but the one that topped them all, for me, was "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo." . . . I am practically manic-depressive on the subject of the human race, which sometimes seems too marvelous, and at other times too terrible. . . .

The war has certainly brought about a lot of complete reversals in everyday life—for example, taxi drivers used to hate to take you on a short haul, and nowadays they refuse flatly to take you on a long one . . . And New York hostesses who used to say "Don't dress" when they invited you to quiet little dinner parties in their own apartments, are now very apt to say, "Let's wear long evening dresses, shall we? Since we're not going anywhere? After all, we have to wear them out." . . .

And as another sign and symbol of the changing times, there was the incident I witnessed in a fashionable restaurant the other day at lunchtime, when a young society matron at the table next to mine upset a cocktail glass in which there were a few drops still remaining. The few drops hit a waiter, who immediately backed away, drew himself up to his full height, glared coldly at the careless customer, and said to her, "There, now! Look what you've done! Now I shall have to have these trousers dry-cleaned, and it will cost me a dollar, or maybe a dollar and a half!" . . .

This column is four years old, and getting to be a big girl now—in fact, there's even a book of selections from this column, out this week (Advt., and I admit it) . . . It seems that even in wartime, apartment-dwellers won't stay put, and October 1st bids fair to be as migratory as it always is. . . . Moving men have a way of looking snootily at your goods and chattels, and of saying disgustedly, "IS THIS ALL?"—but it's definitely an error to conclude that their disdain is going to guarantee you a small bill from them, and not a large bill. . . . It just isn't. . . .

I hear from a Brazilian that they rationed sugar recently in Rio (although more as a Good-Neighbor gesture, and to be like us in all things, than because of any really pressing shortage). Coupon books were duly issued, and the populace lined up in endless queues to get them—and in the pouring rain, at that. It poured all day; and the long waiting lines got drenched; and Latin tempers snapped a little as the hours went by—and finally, in the afternoon, one angry Rioan fell out of line and stamped away in great fury, vowing that he was going to shoot the particular government official (whom we may call Senhor A.) responsible for the rationing in the first place.

He disappeared, our furious friend, and he was gone for hours; and finally he turned up in a men's club downtown. "Well," they said to him, with interest, "and what happened? Did you shoot A.?" . . . "No," he said gloomily, "I didn't. The line waiting to shoot A. was longer than the line waiting for the ration coupons."

(Copyright, 1943, by Katharine Brush)

Major Beal Takes Bride In New York

Wearing traditional bridal costume, Miss Sally L. McCormick, daughter of Mrs. John Gilchrist McCormick, formerly of Washington, and the late Mr. McCormick, was married yesterday afternoon to Maj. Walter Henry Beal, jr., AUS, at 4:30 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension on 5th ave. in New York. Major Beal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beal of Washington. The Rev. Edward G. Harris officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Adam Haug, jr., the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with tightly fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil was of bridal illusion and fell from a net tiara trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a lace-trimmed handkerchief which belonged to her great-great-grandmother.

Mrs. Adam Haug, jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of powder blue taffeta with neckline of marquisette. Her bouquet was of fuschia gladiolas centered with blue delphiniums.

William Todd Ashby was the best man. A small reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. The couple will make their home at Cape Cod, Mass. The bridegroom is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

The bride attended Penn Hall and George Washington University. The bridegroom was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi. He is a native of Washington.

Miss Greenberg To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Greenberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Dexter B. Stein, CY, USCGR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Stein of New York.

Miss Greenberg attended George Washington University. She is a past president of Iota Gamma Phi Sorority.

Chief Petty Officer Stein is stationed at the U. S. Coast Guard Training Station, Groton, Conn.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Serviceman on Leave

Corpl. J. Brad Beverley 3d, who is attending sea school in Portsmouth, Va., was a visitor the past week to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brad Beverley, jr., at their home in Winchester. Seaman Second Class Nelia Beverley, who has just finished four weeks' boot training at Hunter College, N. Y., is visiting her parents.

Newlyweds Making Home In Washington

Making their home temporarily in Washington are Sergt. and Mrs. William P. McNally, jr.

The bride is the former Miss Gloria Anne Scannell, daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Scannell of Great Neck, L. I., and Sergeant McNally is a resident of Richmond, Ind. He is currently stationed at Fort Myer.

Their marriage took place recently at St. Matthews Cathedral with the Rev. John B. Argaut officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lieut. John F. M. Scannell, and had as her only attendant Miss Rae Marie Carnan of Arlington.

Is House Guest

Mrs. William Calloway Brown has as her house guest Mrs. C. R. Campbell of Virginia Beach, who arrived recently for a week's visit. Mrs. Campbell is the former Miss Helen Tritton-Cooke of Richmond, Va. Her husband, Lieutenant (j. g.) Campbell, USNR, is overseas.

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B. RAYON FLANNEL suit dress. 7-gore skirt and jacket, good as separates. Red, aqua, luggage tan. Sizes 10 to 18. $8.95

C. RAYON FLANNEL dress, scalloped and buttoned from neck to hem. Red, aqua, luggage tan. Sizes 10 to 18. $8.95

D. RAYON GABARDINE dress, buttoned fly front. Contrasting stitching trimming. Red, aqua, yellow. Sizes 10 to 18. $8.95

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'Lucius Beebe's New York

To the accustomed New Yorker, sensitive usually to the sights and sounds of the city, there are times when not even the other visual and social changes of war time are quite such depressing reminders of the times as the once familiar night sounds of the town which penetrated to his bedroom. The dim-out makes no impression on his sleeping or tossing hours, nor do the strange faces in the night clubs and restaurants, but the foreign noise of all-night flights of flying machines overhead, whatever they may be doing up there, is disquieting and not to be confused with the regular arrival and departure of commercial planes which mutter across midtown on their way to La Guardia Field. Folk in other parts of the country sleep on the better for locomotive whisles on their railroads, only half-hearted but still the most comforting night sound yet devised by man and before the war New Yorkers were reassured by the gigantic blasts of the departing ocean liners in the North River, which were audible for miles and dwarfed all other noises of the dark hours.

Now, of course, the departure of these same liners is shrouded in silence, secrecy and gloom. Few of them go from the North River at all but slink furtively out of secret ports of embarkation for even more secret destinations, and their going isn't announced to the world with whistle blasts and band music as the gangplanks are swung back to the dock. The only whistles in the North River at night are those of minor traffic on the waters, and these never command the ear of all Manhattan and all the Jersey shore as once did the departing blasts of the Majestic and the Queen Mary, the Berengaria and the Aquitania. When one of these fine days New Yorkers again hear the departing salutes of the midnight liners as they turn in midstream and start inching ahead with Europe the next stop, it will be comparable in its own peculiar way to the wonderful significance of the moment when, as in the song, "the lights go on again all over the world."

Railroad Flashback

The almost complete breakdown of dining facilities on railroad trains and the utterly lamentable food and service, where there are any at all, have brought into revived being the old-time traveler with the shoe-box lunch put up at home in advance of a desperate adventure of 200 miles on the cars. The reporter's father believed implicitly that ptomaine and worse lurked in restaurant cars and that the voyager who ate in a diner would never reach his destination alive even if the train, by some miracle, contrived to stay on the rails. He made a concession in favor of Poland water, but the bottle had to be opened in his sight, and was otherwise nourished and sustained even aboard the New Haven's Merchants Limited and Knickerbocker, which maintained superb dining cars, on cold fare compounded at home earlier in the day.

On the return trip to Boston the Belmont Hotel prefabricated a light collation for him. If railroad standards decline any further and air cooling goes the way of the dining car, there may even emerge from the shadowy past the fastidious traveler who, as soon as he was settled among his valises and Gladstones, produced a pair of dark gloves and cloth traveling cap which he wore right through to the end of his journey.

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Blue Grass Brillantine *to touch the hair with sheen and fragrance*
Blue Grass Bath Oil *for body friction after bathing*
Blue Grass Bath Salts *to change the tub to a perfumed pool*
Blue Grass Fluffy Milk Bath *brims the tub with rainbow bubbles*
Blue Grass Hand Soap *curved to fit your hand*
Blue Grass Dusting Powder, *snowy soft against the skin after bathing*

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Designer of Family Crests Dreams Of Doing Cathedral Windows

By Genevieve Reynolds

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

While she puts family crests on fine glassware, she dreams of doing stained glass windows of towering cathedrals. Some day, Mrs. Harriet Hawkins Chambers, newly elected president of the D. C. branch, League of American Pen Women, is sure that her dreams will come true. In the meantime, she takes prizes in oil landscapes, ceramics and etchings.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., tall, blue-eyed Mrs. Hawkins has all the proverbial patience, gentleness and sweetness of the Southern woman. Yet, she has set for her goal, more "patience, more self-assurance, self-reliance, perservance and self-discipline" as if she didn't have these qualities in abundance already.

"I promised the members of the league when elected that I would not leave or drive them, but walk together with them like Enoch of old with God," she said.

Recognition as Writer

In addition to being a painter, Mrs. Chambers has won recognition as a writer. She declares that her art taught her to see through the soul of people, which is necessary for writing. Many of her articles have been on religious subjects. Occasionally she does a book review—oral and written. Biographical sketches, however, are her favorite form of writing.

Incidentally she specialized in literature at Judson College in Alabama. Later she continued her literary work at George Washington University. At the same time, she attended the Corcoran School of Art. Also she studied at the National School of Fine and Applied Art and took private instructions in New York City. While in London, she took a short course in art. Often you will find her giving lectures on famous paintings in the National Art Gallery.

Her hobby is people—all kinds. She gets just as much fun conversing with a cook or chef as she does another artist.

As for league activities she hopes to intensify the writing program. Mrs. Chambers wants all the members to write more feature articles, poems, short stories, etc.—all slanted toward victory. As a special inducement—if one is needed—she suggested prizes.

Doing Research

With her husband, Leonard Chambers, an employe in the Extension Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Mrs. Chambers is doing special research to determine what trees, shrubs, etc., can be ornamental as well as productive. This information she is passing on to league members to encourage victory gardens. Her neighbors on both sides joined with her in making one big garden instead of three separate ones. Not only does it save time but brings them into closer, friendlier relations. Although she likes gardening, she admits that it is more her husband's specialty and hobby than her own.

Spiritual-minded, Mrs. Chambers holds some definite views about clubs. She said, "I have watched organizations in politics, clubs, lodges, missionary societies and I have decided that they live so long as they have a heart beat flavored with justice and mercy . . . just as a family or nation, when they become heartless you get a Frankinstein machine.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. HARRIET HAWKINS CHAMBERS

If Mrs. Chambers ever had any desire to get mixed up in club squabbles her children knocked them out. Never would they let her discuss club dissensions at home.

A past president of the Bethesda Woman's Club, vice president of the D. C. League of American Pen Women, national registrar and chaplain of the national league, Mrs. Chambers is experienced in leading organizations. She is a member of the National Arts Club of New York City.

Mississippi Society To Elect Officers

Election of officers will be the chief consideration of the Mississippi State Society when it meets Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Shoreham Hotel's Garbo Room. All Mississippians are invited, for nominations will be made from the floor.

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Our best wizards would be hard pressed to think up a modern invention that could be compared, in point of long usefulness to man, with such simple things as the shelf and the drawer. And yet the ancient men who first thought them up, have long been forgotten.

Modern furniture, making such a fetish out of functionalism has offered no basically new forms that could remotely compete with the obvious, the familiar, the utterly final utility of functionalism of the shelf and the drawer. The shelf undoubtedly came first; probably it was suggested by a rock ledge in a cave. The drawer came eons further along in the story, yet even its origin is long since lost in antiquity.

Yet today in this oh-so-modern world we can offer no better suggestions for many a contemporary problem in home furnishing than the simple obvious shelf or drawer. In fact it seems that the more modern we become, the more shelves and drawers we go in for. Nothing is nicer than a house with lots of built-in shelves and drawers tucked into every nook and corner that would otherwise be wasted. And in lots of rooms, whole tiers of built-in units add immeasurably to the space and usefulness of the room. In a kitchen a bank of built-in cupboards and shelves, properly planned, makes the work much pleasanter and easier. Especially this year when so many of us are canning like mad, extra storage space is more than usually important. Though even in normal years we've yet to find a woman who ever complained of too much storage space in her kitchen. In a dining room, charming built-in shelves and drawer units, either in the corners or up against straight walls, provide storage for linen and silver as well place to show off decorative bits of china and silver.

Decorative shelves in living rooms are ideal places for displaying collections, choice bibelots, ornamental treasures. Tiers of drawers in halls, built-in under stairs, in wasted turns and other odd spots, are an answer to housewifely prayers for "putting away." In the study or library, don't stop with shelves for books—add cabinets for game equipment and bridge tables, for stationery supplies and typewriter and all the hundred and one bits of clutter that in the bedroom—small and charming bracket-shelves beside a tall, full-length mirror make it into a marvelous dressing table. Larger brackets beside the bed can serve as end tables.

A wall covered with built-in drawer and cupboard units going all the way up to the ceiling can make up for not having closets. While a buresu-high bank of built-in drawer, shelf and cupboard units across the main wall of a bedroom can practically provide all furniture needs except

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

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—says JOHN STEINBECK

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This handsome Georgian urn was originally used for hot water, but is equally useful for coffee or tea. Hand-wrought in Sheffield in 1810, it relies on the Gadroon and Scroll border, handles and spout for rich ornamentation, $220.

Connoisseurs will cherish this exquisite Victorian Waiter, wrought in 1840 of Sheffield silver, elaborately engraved, with beautifully moulded feet and ornate pie-crust border, $370.

Most unusual are these ornate Sphinx wine jugs, wrought of solid Sterling silver by R. Hennell in 1836, and hand-chased in the most intricate detail, $360 the pair.

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Make Your Curtains Last as Long as Possible

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Once upon a time, in a pleasant home on a pleasant street, the lady of the house had some lace curtains. Very nice ones they were for those days—ecru in a design of medallions with medieval women in high pointed hats. Since they were very good curtains they lasted a long time and always looked very handsome. But at last even they began to show signs of wear. So she mended and nursed them along year by year till at last the only thing to do was to reverse them, putting the tops at the bottom so the wear would be shifted. But that put the medieval women's heads upside down. The effect was odd, but unavoidable. Right afterward she sold the house furnished and moved to another town. But some years later she came back to the old street and went to see her old next-door neighbor. The neighbor said she had never gotten to know the new people very well, but they must be rather peculiar, for, said she, "You remember those old curtains you used to have—with the medieval women? Well, these new people have them hanging with their heads upside down!"

While in Russia in 1933, we traveled from Leningrad to Odessa and back again, with a detour to Sevastopol and the Crimea. And wherever we went, lace curtains hung at the windows—many much worn, all much mended. No new lace curtains could have been sold in Russia from the time of World War I till then, so we knew that those lace curtains we saw had done duty at least since 1914 or 1915, surviving the war, revolution, communism.

The moral of these tales, of course, is that proper care will make a pair of curtains wear a long while. And that's a mighty importtant point in these war times, with fabric shortages growing really serious. If you have curtains that are beginning to "go," reverse them, hanging them upside down, so that the wear will be evened at both ends and we'll hope the design doesn't look upside down! You'll get lots of extra use out of them by doing this in time. But if you've already let your curtains go to threads before reversing them, then you may find that by cutting off the tattered bottom part there is enough of the still good top part to make sash curtains for odd windows.

For an informal room, gingham curtains in two colors of plaid make jaunty practical window treatments

Parts to Salvage

Draperies that have seen their best day can be salvaged in several ways. First, parts of the linings may be still good—certainly the inner lining, if there is one, can be saved. The rings, pin hooks or weights must certainly be rescued for future use—and chances are parts of the drapery fabric can be salvaged and made over into casement curtains, odd cushions, even slip covers. Make sure that the material is sturdy enough to warrant the work of doing it over, however. Or if the material is too faded-looking and shabby to use again, then perhaps the whole business could serve as a ready-made lining or body for fresh covering. Tacking a fresh layer of material over your old draperies is much easier than making new draperies and save lots of yardage for lining and inner lining.

If you have old draperies that aren't really gone, yet look dreary, maybe dry cleaning is the answer. And whether you can get that done professionally depends on how rushed your neighborhood cleaner is. If you consult him, you may find that he can work them in during a slack period, since there need be no mad rush on a job like this. Any good draperies, by the way, will give you much longer, more dependable, service if you have them dry cleaned at intervals and before they are too grimy. If you have old faded cretonne curtains that are good except for the color, try dipping them in dye—or sometimes a good sudsing is all that's necessary to give them a new lease on life. Remember though, not to wash fabrics unless you know that they are washable, and never to wash a drapery that is lined or innerlined. This type must be dry-cleaned, even when the outer fabric itself is washable.

For New Curtains

But when all's said and done, your old curtains may have to be discarded this fall. In that case you are going to have a far less varied selection of materials for the new ones. The main thing to remember when you go shopping is, be grateful if you find anything at all! Don't go with too many preconceived notions of what you want, but rather start out with an open mind and then the fabrics you see will all be possibilities.

Consider dress goods as well as decorative fabrics, and don't forget that the simplest materials often make the nicest windows—plain muslins, ginghams, voiles and calicoes.

Utilize Extra Cabinet Space In Lieu of New Furniture

Continued From Page 7

often keeps such a room in a turmoil.

Where They Count

But where shelves and extra built-in drawers really count are for bed and chairs.

In times like these especially when manufacture of new furniture is drastically curtailed (the factories going full tilt on war contracts), the importance of using carpenter-built drawer, shelf and cabinet units in place of new furniture is obvious. Particularly when the man of the family can do the main carpenter work for such a job. Suppose he can't make a drawer (very much of a precision job by the way)—don't let that hold you back from having drawers in your unit—look around for an old second-hand chest or chiffonier and let him build that into your unit where drawers are called for. There are many such ways that odd bits of old furniture can be utilized . . . the same goes for old cabinet; why not use the doors for your built-in cabinet units?

There are many such ingenious ways of making the most of the space and the best use of discarded furniture. Look around and figure out where built-in shelves, cupboards and drawers can be put to work in your home.—E. M. B.

Sigma Kappa Holds First Meeting of Season

Washington alumnae of Sigma Kappa will start this season's activities with a dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Henderson Castle, 2200 16th st. nw.

Ruth Remon Wenzel, president; Naomi Crain Jarman, vice president, Jeanne Spaulding, secretary; Hilda Ryan, treasurer and Marian Bailey, registrar, will informally receive newcomers before the dinner. Junior and senior alumnae groups will attend and all alumnae are invited. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. B. H. Jarman, Glebe 7582.

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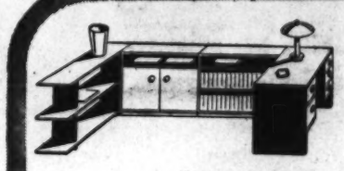

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I. Miller

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Notre Dame Alumnae To Be Feted

Miss Kathryn Creveling, president of the Notre Dame de Namour Alumnae, will entertain the officers, members of the executive board and the chairmen of the various committees which have sponsored the activities of the alumnae during the past two years, at a tea in her home on Underwood st. today.

Miss Creveling will be assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Mary Haden Denny, Miss Joanna Herlihy and Miss Ann Wolfe.

The guests will include Mrs. Andrew Morris, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Miss Marie Hurley, Miss Lydia Hartnett, Miss Bernadette Dore, Miss Marie Lobe, Miss Catherine McMahon, Miss Lidwin Genau, Mrs. C. Thomas du Fief, Mrs. Joseph Fahey, Miss Cecilia O'Leary, Miss Mary Hanlon, Mrs. Thomas Mulkey, Miss Eloise Haley, Miss Emma Byrnes, Mrs. Henry S. Buchanan, Mrs. Clarence Lee, Miss Eleanor Wolfe, Mrs. John d'Epagnier, Mrs. Nicholas Callahan, Mrs. William Grogan, Miss Kathleen Cagney and Miss Dorothy Egan.

Stuff Peppers With Ground Meat For Thrifty Dish

Don't let green pepper season go by without "Stuffed Green Peppers El Capitan" appearing on the menu several times. This vegetable has a spicy characteristic which gives it an odd yet satisfying taste.

The following recipe featuring peppers and delectable ripe olives extends 1 pound of meat to a service of six to eight and we will guarantee that no one leaves the table hungry. A fresh fruit salad and hot bread is a good accompaniment.

STUFFED PEPPERS EL CAPITAN

Cut slices from the stems of 6 to 8 medium-sized bell peppers. Remove seeds. Drop the peppers into boiling water and cook about 5 minutes. Remove from water and drain. Heat 4 tablespoons shortening in frying pan. Add 1 pound ground beef and 1½ teaspoons salt and cook and stir about 10 minutes. Remove from heat and add 2½ cups cooked rice and 2-3 cup chopped ripe olives and blend thoroughly. Stand peppers on end in baking pan and fill with the meat mixture. Sprinkle tops with ½ cup grated American cheese and place slices that were cut from ends over tops and pour 1 cup broth around the peppers. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, about 1 hour, or until pepper shells are tender. Serves 6 to 8.

Suit the Kiddie

School time is suit time for small fry. And how they dote on them! You can make Pattern 4516 of contrasting fabrics or all from one piece. Front pleats provide ample skirt fullness. Note suspender straps that keep skirt in place.

Pattern 4516 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1 yard 54-inch fabric and yard contrast; suit, all one fabric, takes 1⅝ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Just out! New Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Send 10 cents extra. Free glove and bag pattern printed in book.

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CHARM CLINIC

By Collette

If fine texture hair, small face and figure—

Clinic Benefit Is Thursday

The annual card party for the benefit of the Woman's Clinic will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Woman's City Club, 736 Jackson pl.

Chairman of the ways and means committee of the clinic, Mrs. Calvin C. Lucas, is arranging for the party, assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Thomas Manning, Mrs. George Sager, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, Mrs. Oswald Frommelt, Mrs. Elizabeth Enterline, Mrs. Meta Cole, Mrs. Don Sanford, Mrs. Frank Golden, Mrs. L. F. Randolph, Mrs. Fred P. Trott, Mrs. Frank Birgfeld, Mrs. Adele Abbott, Mrs. Maurice Rosenberg, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, Mrs. Daniel Eisendrath and Miss Emma Tapp.

Mrs. Rosella B. Shaw, clinic president, will be on hand to greet guests and will be assisted by other officers: Mrs. Frank J. Mann, first vice president; Mrs. H. E. Rogers, second vice president; Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, treasurer, and Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, secretary.

The clinic, located at 4704 Georgia ave., is staffed by Dr. Edna Patterson and Dr. Cecile L. Fusfeld, who are in attendance on Wednesday and Friday mornings. This is the oldest private clinic in the city. It was founded in 1883 by Dr. Annie Rice, Dr. Jeanette Sumner, and Dr. Ida Heiberger. Its object is to provide a clinic and dispensary exclusively for the treatment of women and children.

The clinic is affiliated with the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, the Birth Control Federation of America and the Birth Control Clinical Research Bureau.

To Unveil Marker

Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter will unveil a DAR marker in memory of Minerva Gertrude Culton in Rock Creek Cemetery, September 26, at 4 p. m. Friends are invited.

DAR Group To Meet Thursday

First meeting of the season for the Historical Research Committee of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at the Alva Belmont House, 144 B st. ne.

Now the headquarters of the National Woman's Party, the house is believed to be one of the oldest in the District. Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, vice chairman of the committee in charge of historic spots and pilgrimages, has arranged a tour of the premises.

Known first as Duddington Manor, the house later became Cerne Abbey and then Sewall Place. Finally it was named in honor of Mrs. Oliver Belmont, who gave the property to its present owners. The land on which the house now stands was once a part of the estate of Margaret Brent, America's first suffragette. Colonial Maryland knew her as the "Lady of the Manor."

Relief Society Begins Membership Drive

To open its membership campaign the Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society will have tea Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Nat Levy, 3557 16th st. nw. Anyone wishing to affiliate or bring a new member should call Mrs. Louis Mintz, membership chairman, Michigan 5720.

The national society maintains a nonsectarian sanatorium at Spivak, Colo.

The Washington Auxiliary will hold its annual donor luncheon November 3 at the Mayflower Hotel to raise funds for this sanatorium.

Men May Acquire Bottled Array Of Pleasant Scented Toileltries

"Little girls are made of sugar
And spice and everything nice.
Little boys are made of snips
and snails
And puppy dog tails."

That's an old saying we disapproved of. There's no reason why little boys (or big ones) can't smell like "everything nice." Especially since a world famous maker of scents has designed shaving and bath preparations that look and smell the way men should.

They're not fussy, feminine-smelling toiletries. They're clean-smelling out-of-door scents. They take you beyond the horizons of an office desk to cross-country walks, to desert air, to wooded places. They recall the smell of fine leathers. They make you feel more brisk, more certain. They're good for your morale after the batting your head against red tape walls you're doing.

Take this after-shave lotion. You know better than we why you use one. All we know is that this one in sage brush or pine scent particularly appeals to us—that we tried it on our face and it left it cool and refreshed—that it didn't dry our skin. That it made us think of a world beyond the hectic one we're working in. It's so male we almost felt a clinch! All for only $1.50.

Is shaving a chore? It won't be if you treat yourself to this pine shaving cream that smells as if it's capable of turning your early morning grouch into the nicer visions of you as country squire. My! It's nice stuff for 75 cents.

If you're living in and out of suitcases, and there is no end to your packing troubles, here's the kind of item you deserve. It's a bottle guard that prevents the contents of shaving lotion or cologne from spilling out and ruining other articles. (Besides the things we're talking about are too precious to be wasteful with.) The guard is made of soft suede cloth, zipper top, and lining. $2.

What do European men have the Americans lack? It may be that they use things like these without questioning their male virtues.

For shopping information call NAtional 4200, Extension 324, between 9 and 5:30.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Beautiful Friendship With Married Man Takes On Painful Surprise Aspect to Her, When She Finds He Is Crowding Fiance Out of Her Heart

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have lived in Washington almost four years now. I have an enviable position; and I dearly love my work. I am 27 years old and a graduate of one of this country's leading schools, where I was beauty queen for three years, so I would be lying if I didn't admit that I am exceedingly attractive. I have a lovely apartment here and a host of friends. Before I came East, I lived on the West Coast, where I dated a very nice chap. He is about my age and our backgrounds are similar. Shortly before I came to Washington, he was transferred to the New York office of his firm. In fact, to be perfectly frank, his leaving was the deciding factor in my coming East.

For the first two years I was here, we saw each other regularly. I realized very shortly that I was very much in love with him; and I know he felt the same way, although each time we had any serious discussions about getting married, we seemed to disagree over a religious angle, being of different faiths. So the matter would be dropped; each of us being rather happy-go-lucky individuals, and believing that things would work themselves out. After Pearl Harbor, however, I began to look at things differently. I knew he'd be among the first to enlist, although he had a dependency classification; and I couldn't bear the thought of his going into the Army without our having something settled. I took my vacation about this time, and he took some time off, and we went away together. As I look back on it now, it didn't seem a "wrong" thing to do. At the end of our holiday, I knew more than ever that I wanted to marry him; and he, feeling the same way, bought me a ring. However, because of his having to allot his Army pay to his mother, and because I was so very happy in my job, we automatically decided we'd not marry until after the war. And so, he enlisted and was promptly sent to the West Coast. I came back to Washington.

Soon after I had been back, I went to a friend's house for cocktails and there met a very attractive older man. I assumed, without asking, that he was married; and since I have always worn my engagement ring he knew I was engaged. Even so, he took me home from the party and when he called a few days later to ask me to dinner, I was pleased to accept. I honestly had no other intention than just to pass a pleasant evening with a person whose company I very much enjoyed. I believe he felt the same way. And my fiance had told me to date if I wanted to do so. I began seeing Bill (as I shall call the older man) more and more often. He told me of his wife and two children,—that is, where they lived, went to school, etc.; and it is close enough for him to go home at least once a month, as he always does. I often spoke of my fiance, and about our plans when the war is over. And so a year passed, and more. During this time, I had seen my fiance once when he had a 10-day furlough; and I was seeing Bill almost every other evening.

Stalemate Prevails In Triangle Drama

One night the telephone rang very late. It was my fiance calling. He had been assigned for six months to a definite post and he wanted me to come and marry him. To my utter astonishment, I heard myself making all sorts of excuses,—"I couldn't give up my job on such short notice;" "I was tied up with a lease on the apartment," etc. We quarreled, almost for the first time, and he hung up, in a hurt silence. I couldn't sleep the rest of the night, for I knew that all the excuses I had given were just that—excuses. I knew the real reason was that, faced with the prospect, I couldn't leave Bill. It was a shock to me. I, who up to this time had been the very first to make a scathing remark about someone else in similar circumstances, had fallen in love with a married man. And not only that, had refused to marry my fiance for that reason. I really hated myself that night.

The next day, I saw Bill for lunch. I told him just what had happened. He told me he loved me more than anything in the world and that if I would just be patient, we might be able to marry. He said that although he had never mentioned it to me before, he and his wife had not lived together for over three years; and had not gotten along well for almost 10 years. He said that even before he met me, he had almost decided it would be better for both of them, as they are still in their early forties, to separate and try to find happiness apart. He said, further, that since he had known me, this had been his only thought;—but that, as I was engaged, he never would have told me had I not mentioned it first. This left me feeling more bewildered than before.

I tried to patch things up with Tom by letter, but it was very difficult. And as I had a vacation coming to me I decided to go to see him, to talk things over. Somehow, I couldn't believe,—in spite of what I had done and what Bill might say,—that we, Bill and I, could be very happy together; and I wanted Tom and me to "find" ourselves again. So I went to see Tom; but all the time I was there I was thinking of Bill; and although I convinced Tom it would be better for us to wait, and left him fairly happy, I knew that we had lost something. Or, rather, I had lost it. So, that's the way things are now. Since Bill and I professed our feelings for each other, I see him every night. And I still write Tom as though there were no one else. But I am completely miserable, and if it means losing both of them, I must come to some conclusion that will let me live with myself again.

I know I could still marry Tom. I wrote to him within the next two weeks to tell him so. Do you think by going to him, in memory of our past happiness that I would soon forget Bill entirely and be happy with Tom? That's what I would like to do, and I am afraid that Tom, since I have hurt him so, may find someone else if I let things drift. Yet, if I do marry him and find myself thinking more and more of Bill,—and always wondering, "What might have been,"—wouldn't that be worse? It is not a very nice thing to say; but I know if I urged Bill to divorce his wife, he'd do it. A woman just knows things like that. But please don't think me as shameless as that sounds. It's just that I MUST find some solution of my problem,—and find it very soon. Sincerely, ANNETTE H.

She Overlooks Wisdom Of the Civilized Code

DEAR A. H.: Most of the "Do's" and "Don'ts" of the civilized code are simply the capsuled essence of human wisdom, distilled in the crucible of mankind's experience, —having to do with his centuries-old experimental and adventurous seeking after happiness. As someone has said, "The story of every man's life is the story of his quest for happiness." Thus, there is a convention to the effect that engaged couples shall be single-minded and whole-hearted in their premarital devotion to each other. This is not (as the thoughtless may erroneously suppose) because they are considered to be "as good as married already." Rather, it has a dual, underlying short-term purpose. On the one hand, it is to prepare or "condition" them for a permanently and exclusively monogamous lifelong relationship. And on the other hand, the engagement being a purely tentative or optional commitment permitting of spontaneous revocation, it is an arrangement providing opportunity for the affianced pair to discover,—through a rehearsal experience in figurative renunciation of all other "loves" save their reciprocal constancy,—whether or NOT they can be devotionally all-sufficient unto each other for life. In other words, whether they truly ARE vitally complementary personalities, harmoniously qualified to confer abiding "fullness of life" upon each other, or whether in a closed relationship of exclusive interdependency, they find much that is lacking for their individual and collective development and satisfaction.

To your serious and perhaps permanent confusion, and perhaps also to your lasting emotional detriment, you negligently failed to provide your optional investment with Tom this chance to establish its basic worth,—one way or the other. As a matter of fact, by carelessly and pleasurably striking up an absorbing duplicate-type relationship with Bill, simultaneously with professing full love for Tom, you seriously undermined your own emotional integrity,—i. e., the state or quality of being complete and undivided. Your sense of having "lost something," (a very vital something) of a formerly deeply satisfying feeling in relation to Tom,—a loss distinctly on your side; something evaporated from YOUR heart, mind and spirit,—derives principally from this impairment, this diffusion and weakening, of emotional integrity. It amounts to more than diminution of love for Tom. It marks a dilution of your personal capacity to experience soul-satisfying love. Which means that even in the event you were to decide in favor of Bill, and were able to contrive a marriage with him,—though I venture to predict that he will, in the end, sidestep definitive legal action,—that sense of something lost and lacking, of something less than real fulfillment, would still persist. You would incline to think it meant you had loved Tom best, after all; and had made a foolish mistake in trading him for Bill;—when in truth your mistake was in habituating your heart to inconstancy, without reckoning the spiritual price to be paid: namely, forfeited capacity to experience buoyant totality of mate love.

As Policy of Realism, Subscribe to Conventions

So much for the subject aspect of your problem. Now, to tackle the surface confusion —involving you and Tom and Bill; and the latter's dependents, indirectly. Purely as a policy of realism,—leaving ethics and morality temporarily out of the question since they seem to figure little in your conduct of life,—I believe you should eliminate Bill from the permanent reckoning. His long-time equivocal dalliance with you, which has amounted to deliberate nonchalant two-timing of both his wife and your fiance; plus the fact that even now, with "feelings professed," (at your initiating, by the way, as he subtly reminds), he has no more definite status to offer you than before, and gives no signs of acting concisely to clear tenable ground for you in his permanent future scheme of things,—all this adds up to proof that he is getting satisfactions sufficient to himself in the here and now, in relation to you; and whatever he may say, with convincing gallantry, to the contrary, would probably prefer going on this way, or letting you go altogether (consoling himself with dividends already cashed), to tearing his life up at its foundations by getting a divorce in order to marry you. Which means that although you have heretofore complimented yourself that you were happily mistress of the situation and all its angles,—actually you have been gracefully played as a sucker by him. So, I think the first move necesary to pull your life together, into a shape that makes practical social sense and restores a framework for recouping emotional integrity, consists in having done with him, both as a companion and as an object of great heart interest. I don't say this will be easy to do. I simply say it is what you must do, first,—if you are going to pull out of this vicious circle of social and emotional demoralization.

That leaves the question of what to do about Tom. This question cannot be wisely settled in a hurry. While conceding the probable validity of your worry that "he may find someone else," if you don't marry him immediately, nevertheless I would not care to burden my conscience with responsibility for using him, so to speak, as a witless, emergency makeshift prop,—in the guise of husband,—to introduce some semblance of order, discipline, stability and purpose into your existence. The worthy answer to that question must be determined primarily with reference to whether,—in view of this preliminary chapter of double-dealing, with its unfortunate effects upon yourself,—whether you could, if you married him now, make him a happy husband and become yourself a good and deeply contented wife. The possibility that you might find yourself vaguely disconsolate as his wife, loving him only half-heartedly,—and perhaps deciding in time that you didn't love him at all; that it had been no more than a shallow youthful infatuation, at least on your part,—must be weighed not alone from the viewpoint of your prospective enjoyment of life; but also with weighty reference to his rightful expectations of happiness, too. Frankly, it is my impression that you don't really love Tom; though love might have developed in marriage, had you not crossed yourself up emotionally beforehand, by getting romantically involved with Bill.

Your happy-go-lucky (in other words, completely self assured) attachment to Tom amounted, at its height, to a mild blend of sex approval and appreciation of his conventional personability,—which you rated as "love," since it was the most full bodied emotion you had felt for any man up to the time of meeting Bill. And had the circumstances of Bill's life been different when you met,—had he been free to marry,—you might have found yourselves the immediate beneficiaries of a worthwhile, lasting true love; for a positive, extremely strong reciprocal attraction drew you instantly together. But in view of the preordained futility of that alliance, and its insidiously disintegrating effects on your personality (due to its fateful futility), it is simply common sense to pass it up and stop trading on it. You never will be able to find in your heart (whence it must come) the sure answer concerning what to do about Tom, until you have finally, in your soul, relinquished Bill. Which means that the element of time must enter into the proper disposition of this angle of the triangle. And if, before you have had time sufficient to let a sound decision mature, Tom goes off and marries someone else,—well, that takes care of the decision for you. It leaves you completely free to start again from scratch, in reorienting yourself to life on the adult plane.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Newlyweds On Honeymoon

Mrs. George John Edgar announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen Elberta Sperling, on Friday, September 17, in the rectory of St. Mathews Church, to John Heard of Boston.

Mr. Heard is the son of Mrs. Grace Heard and the late Mr. John Heard, also of Boston. The couple will visit New York and Boston, returning to their apartment at 1735 Connecticut ave.

HOW
FACIAL ROTATION
erases years from the face

BEFORE AFTER

Fascinating Book
answers hundreds of questions about
PLASTIC SURGERY
Why is "face lifting" a thing of the past? How does simple "facial rotation" scientifically erase the lines and sagging skin of the prematurely old-looking face? For the fascinating facts about "facial rotation" and how it brings youth back to middle-aged features — read
"YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE"
Illustrated with 88 actual before-and-after photographs, this new book by a famous plastic surgeon tells and shows how modern science takes years off the prematurely-aged face, re-shapes unbeautiful noses, corrects scrawny necks, double chins, excessive wrinkles, scars, birthmarks, etc. Sent, postpaid, in private wrapper for only 25c, stamps or coin.
FRANKLIN HOUSE, Publishers
[illegible] Bldg., Phila., Pa. Dept. 42
25¢

Club Calendar of the Week

TODAY

College of New Rochelle Alumnae Association, Washington Chapter — Annual Communion breakfast at 10 a. m., Wardman Park Hotel.

Greensboro College Alumnae Association, Washington Chapter, meeting from 3 to 5 p. m. at the home of Miss M. Elizabeth Winn, 3536 13th st. nw.

Jewish Community Ce , Service Council—Officers' dance 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. on the roof of the Center, 16th and Q sts. nw.

WCTU, Central Iota Sigma, will meet at 4 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Earle Wilfley, 1483 Harvard st. nw.

YWCA—USO open house from 3 to 11 p. m. Supper at 6 p. m. Program at 8 p. m. Tea from 4 to 6 p. m. for young men and women in the ground floor tea room.

TOMORROW

AAUW, College Park Branch—First fall meeting at 8 p. m. at Anne Arundel Hall on the University of Maryland campus.

District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs—Ambulance Plane Committee meeting at 2 p. m. at 522 6th st. nw.

Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County—Dinner meeting at 7:30 p. m., Kenwood Golf and Country Club, Kenwood, Md.

YWCA, Girl Reserves Senior High Council, 5 to 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Arlington Business and Professional Women's Club—Dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m., Evans Coffee Shop.

Mississippi State Society—Meeting at 8:30 p. m. in the Garbo Room at the Shoreham Hotel.

Sigma Kappa, Washington Alumnae—Dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m., Henderson Castle, 2200 16th st. nw.

YWCA, Business and Professional Clubs Newcomers' Night—Social hour, 7 p. m.; personalized clinic at 8 p. m.; informal dance from 9 to 11 p. m.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Meeting at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Loehler, 1350 Somerset pl. nw.

WEDNESDAY

Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, Washington Ladies Auxiliary—Tea at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nat Levy, 3557 16th st. nw.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Meeting at 1 p. m. with Mrs. A. Petrie and Mrs. George A. Lingebach, 1422 44th st. ne.

YWCA, Young Married Women's Club—Luncheon, 12 noon.

Greek Mutual Aid Society, 8 p. m. Square dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

DAR, Keystone Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James D. Skinner, 7525 Alaska ave. Historical Research Committee meeting at 10:30 a. m. at the Alva Belmont House, headquarters of the National Woman's Party, at 144 B st. ne.

FRIDAY

Beta Sigma Omicron—Meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Harmon at The Kennedy-Warren.

YWCA, E Street Recreation Lounge, 614 E st. nw.—Program from 7 to 10 p. m. The lounge is open each week day and evening.

SATURDAY

YWCA—USO Tea Dance from 4 to 6 p. m. USO dance from 9 to 12 midnight.

Bachrach
Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th St. N.W.
Fall Millinery Creations
Feathers, Veilings and Ribbon trims for your new Hat
Styled to Your Individual Taste

Tune in! CAN YOU TOP THIS — Saturday Night — NBC Network

The Shop Scout

Yes, Indeed! We've certainly been having our share of warm weather, and there's even an Indian Summer yet to come. But 'tween now and then, we'll be tucking our toes into warm suedes, donning tweeds, gay wools and topcoats many a frosty day. Foreseeing the inevitable, your Shop Scout has done a bit of snooping, and just look at what she's found. Take heed, and you won't be caught unaware when the first gale sweeps from the North. And don't forget to shop now for your servicemen overseas.

"EVERY WOMAN'S BEAUTY STAND-BY" . . . is a good face cream, a necessity for erasing the ravages of sun and wind. Have you tried HELENA RUBENSTEIN'S Pasteurized Face Cream? It's an excellent all-purpose cream which soothes, softens and cleanses. Whether your skin is dry, normal or oily, you'll find the right ingredients skillfully blended in the cream most suitable. Comes in sizes of 1.00, 2.50, 4.50, plus tax. CARROLL'S feature this wonderful cream as well as all HELENA RUBENSTEIN preparations. 3405 Conn. Ave. EM. 9467. Open eves.

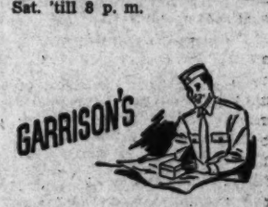
"CHRISTMAS AHOY!" . . . There's much been said about Christmas gifts for boys overseas, but the fact that a charming Christmas card brightens the gift has been cast aside. Heed the words of The Shop Scout and hie yourself in to COPENHAVER, Society Engraver and Stationer. They've scads of gay Christmas cards from which to select for your sailor and soldier boys delight. And lest you forget that time is short and the demand is great, order your own personalized cards now. COPENHAVER will make up your choice before the rush begins. 1521 Conn. Ave. MI. 1200.

"THE UNIFORMLY WELL-DRESSED WOMAN" . . . wears a uniform tailored especially for her by LOUIS BROWN. The English Custom tailoring of her uniforms give her perfect fit, becoming lines and quality that endures. To WAVES, WACS, SPARS, MARINES and SERVICEWOMEN OF OUR ALLIED FORCES, a well turned out appearance is uppermost, and LOUIS BROWN gives her exquisitely tailored uniforms plus the confidence in knowing she's exceptionally smart. They also have imported cloth for civilian wear. 812 14th St. N. W. Open Sat. 'till 8 p. m.

"HEART-WARMING TOYS" . . . for every youngster flaunt their prettiness about BUSHEE'S this time of year. Every little girl should have one of their adorable dolls—skating dolls, cuddly dolls, wardrobe dolls—no matter what her age. For toddlers, they've washable Nursery Balls (Daddy will like playing with this too), rattles, bean bags. Fuzzy animals from a handful to an armful include Bambi and horses. A favorite of all the kiddies is a musical toy. BUSHEE'S have these fuzzy Mountain Goats and Polar Bears with musical scores all their own. For your child's room, they have wall plaques. If you want the unusual in kiddies' toys, gifts and clothes, visit BUSHEE'S, 1311 Conn. Ave.

Selma's Gowns

"THE FIND OF THE YEAR" . . . A versatile coat-dress. Wear it either way, as a coat over your bright wools, and as a handsome dress on windy days. Its utility as an all-year-round garment never ceases from Spring through Fall. It's made of imported English fabric, cravanetted so it's water repellent and may be worn as a raincoat too. Comes in air force blue, beige and gray. It's a worthy investment at 29.95, and serves triple-duty. Featured at SELMA'S GOWNS, 1307 Conn. Ave.



"A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS" . . . to the boys overseas. Mailing date began Sept. 15th. Have you shopped for your man in the service? Scoot into GARRISON'S and see the wealth of service men's gifts for every brother, dad and first love—and you won't spend your month's savings. Original Drueke Pocket Games of every kind, from 75c, include his favorites. Puzzles galore, Billfolds, Money Belts, Apron kits, Shoe kits, Shaeffer's Voyager V-Mail sets, 1.00 Writing cases, 1.00 to 5.00. Just everything he needs and wants. GARRISON'S have the mailing rules and scads of Christmas seals and wrappings. Get busy now! 1215 E St. N.W. NA. 1586.

ROSS-SATURN

"SUCCESSOR TO SUCCESS" . . . Some months ago "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" made its debut, and every fashion-wise woman went for it. ROSS-SATURN features this smart stepper in spring and summer fabrics, and now for fall wear in black suede, black patent and black kid. Now ROSS-SATURN introduces a runner-up for a score-tie success—"HELEN OF TROY"—you'll dote on this shoe in black suede (sketched at left) as you did the baby toe. Both are perfect complements to dressy costumes. Priced at 8.95, sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. See "HELEN OF TROY" at 1323 Conn. Ave. Half-block below Dupont Circle.

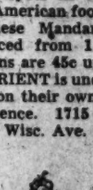
Beauty Clinic

"BEAUTY IS SKIN DEEP" . . . so the adage goes, and it's very simple to have beautiful skin. MR. GARDNER, expert cosmetologist, can give you a beautiful, unblemished skin, with lines, wrinkles, and scars erased. With his face moulding, he removes lines, lifts sagging muscles, and gives your face a truly attractive contour. Brown spots on your hands and face can be removed, too. Consult MR. GARDNER at Head's of 1327 F St. N.W. RE. 3477.

Ruby Foo's

"RELAX AND ENJOY DINING AT RUBY FOO'S" . . . Newcomers will thrill to the abundant assemblage of tempting, platable, Chinese dishes on the menu. RUBY FOO'S is, without exaggeration, a wonderful place to lunch and dine. Their "Chinese Food That's Different" speaks for itself. Service is top-notch and the unusual decor fascinates newcomer as well as regular diners. The menu is filled with unusual Chinese dishes, each prepared by a particular chef assigned to his own culinary art. If you're planning to entertain, turn the fuss and bother of a successful party over to RUBY FOO'S. They've excellent accommodations at no extra charge, and a notable wine list. 728 13th St. N.W.

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "The Friendly Shop" . . . Back to school they go, looking pert and sassy as ever in frocks from BRESLAU'S. It's known about town that Juniors and Misses clamor for our styles —they're so becoming to the younger set. For work-a-day wear, we've soft, sturdy woolens in bright hues, soft corduroys, rayon gabardines, and rayon crepes. And for dating occasions, slim, sophisticated dresses in one and two piece styles, adorned in the last word. As for coats, we've the model girl's choice in a fitted style, fur-trimmed dressy coat, casual Chesterfield. And prices won't dent the working girl's or the school girl's budget. Come in and look around. 617 12th St. N. W. Air conditioned.



THE CLOTHES HORSE

"THE CLOTHES HORSE SAYS" . . . a winter wardrobe's mainstays call for sturdy, smart, tailored dresses. We've a collection to win the heart of school girl and career lass, at prices to warrant several. Bright colors to wear now and 'neath winter coats in sleek tailoring. We've cashmeres, gabardines, wools, aralacs, and part wool flannels, 12.95 and 14.95. Do come in. 1717 Conn. Ave. Open every eve. except Saturday.

東園 THE ORIENT

"FOR A MEAL DELICIOUS AND DIFFERENT" . . . eat at THE ORIENT. It's one of the grandest spots in town for Chinese and American food. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners are priced from 1.25, and tasty luncheons are 45c up. Service at THE ORIENT is unexcelled, and parking on their own private lot a convenience. 1715 Wisconsin Ave. On Wisc. Ave. car line. MI. 9547.

Southern Stelos

"DAD CAN TAKE IT EASY" . . . now that you've learned about SOUTHERN STELOS. No more big bills on clothes and accessories. Just take them to the wonder place that keeps clothes ship-shape for you. They inweave and reweave holes and tears caused by snags, burns and moths. They repair the finest laces and wools to look like new. And when you come across an unexpected moth hole, take the garment into SOUTHERN STELOS. They'll make the hole vanish into thin air. 613 12th St. N.W.

Being a shop-hound was terribly hard this week, for I wanted to buy just everything I saw. I've never seen the shops so laden with lovely, practical things. Hope you have as much fun shopping for fall as I. See you next Sunday. Yours,

Audrey

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Sure makes you realize there's a war on, doesn't it, Sam?"

RATION POINTS

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31, Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oil, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons X, Y, Z and brown stamp A in War Ration Book No. 3, valid through October 2. Brown stamp B becomes valid tomorrow, good through October 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T valid through September 20., U, V and W valid through October 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5, good for 10 gallons a unit until September 30. Period 1 coupons in new ration sheets are also valid.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

Painted Floors

Most of the la-de-da decorators assume blithely that hardwood floors go without saying in American homes. But the rest of us know that lots and lots of pleasant homes over the land get along all their lives with softwood floors and make out very well, thank you.

For one thing, softwood floors don't command traditional treatment as do hardwood floors. In other words you can paint softwood floors if you take a notion, whereas painting hardwood seems like a sacrilege. And painted floors suggest a lot of mighty bright and gay ideas for informal rooms. At a recent exhibition of interesting rooms, we noted several new notions for painting floors, such as:

OVERSIZE SPATTER DASH—Instead of the familiar type of spatter dash, this floor had the dots as big as dollars, some even bigger and in the usual bright colors. Did a lot to make up for the rug shortage!

PAINTED PLANKS—Plank floors painted in two colors are effective where the boards are painted alternately in beige and in green. Or the same idea could be worked with two shades of the same color. Or do as one decorator did—paint a rectangle in the center, then around it alternating bands in contrasting color, each band the width of the planks.

FLOWERS FOR THE FLOOR—A floor painted in green had a border all around painted with bright flowers—an audacious idea for an informal room.

PLAID PLANKS — Painted plaids on the floor are amusing when the plaids are not too precise but rather are painted in an easy free hand way. And not too compelling as to colors.

THE ABC's—For a child's room, why stand on ceremony? Paint the alphabet and simple arithmetic problems on the floor for decoration. Or a checker board or hopscotch pattern or a marble ring if you please.—E. M. B.

City of Hope Group To Give Tea Tuesday

City of Hope Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Sanitarium will hold a "member bring a member" tea Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Garfield Kass, 1612 Buchanan st. nw.

Mrs. Cecelia Fine, membership chairman, has arranged the showing of a film which will depict the City of Hope. Miss Sylvia Neulander, Eastern regional director, is to be the guest speaker. Along with Red Cross and other war work, the auxiliary plans to obtain funds to continue their work in the care and prevention of tuberculosis. They will also maintain a local milk fund.

Baldwin
Today's Great Piano
Exclusive With
Hugo Worch
1110 G St. NA. 4529

Press Group To Hear Paul On Tax Item

The Women's National Press Club will get a glimpse of what's ahead in taxes when Randolph E. Paul, general counsel of the Treasury, addresses its first fall luncheon meeting at 1 p. m., September 28, at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Elisabeth May Craig, club president and Washington correspondent for the Portland Press Herald, will preside.

Distinguished speakers and guests are the rule at the Women's Press Club luncheon and dinner meetings held weekly from September until June. The club's own roster includes many of the Nation's best-known women reporters, columnists, and magazine writers.

Paul, who will assist Secretary Morgenthau in presenting Treasury tax recommendations to the House Ways and Means Committee, will give the press women on-the-record answers to such questions as what it's going to cost to pay for the war, whether inflation will come, and whether industry should have postwar reserves.

The Treasury tax expert was the first advocate of the pay-as-you-go tax payment system which put all taxpayers on a current basis. In addition to his duties as general counsel, Paul is tax adviser to the Secretary of the Treasury and acting secretary in charge of foreign funds.

Legion Auxiliary Delegates to Attend Convention

Nine delegates from the District Auxiliary will attend the annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary to be held in Omaha, Nebr., from Tuesday through Thursday. They are Mrs. Edith Sadler, chairman of delegates; Mrs. Gertrude Pierce, recording secretary; Mrs. Catherine Crompton, Mrs. Helen McCabe, Mrs. Mary Corwin, Mrs. Pearl Heagerty, Mrs. Ethel Wilt, Mrs. Della Luther and Mrs. Margaret Carroll.

Mrs. Alfred Mathebat, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will broadcast her annual report over the Blue Network, Tuesday at 1:45 p. m. from Omaha.

Sergt. Jasper Unit Plans Buffet Supper

The Sergeant Jasper Unit No. 13 of the American Legion invites all unit and post members and friends to a cold plate buffet supper on September 26 at the home of their president, Mrs. Emilie Schuler, 9922 Rogart rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Servicemen Invited To Curley Club's Dance Thursday

The Curley Club will be host to men in the armed forces at a dance in the Hotel Continental ballroom, Thursday evening, September 23, 9:30 p. m., to the music of Frank Govin's Orchestra. All servicemen are invited. Miss Gertrude Connor, entertainment chairman, is in charge of arrangements assisted by Miss Catherine Foley and James Corbett, reception and membership chairmen, respectively.

The club's bowling league rolled their first game of the season, Wednesday night, September 15, with six teams in attendance. The group will meet each Wednesday 7 to 9 p. m. in the Recreation Alleys, 918 G st. nw., under the leadership of Miss Catherine Cotter, athletic chairman.

Officers' Dance Set for Tonight

The Service Council of the Jewish Community Center is sponsoring a dance tonight from 9 p. m. to midnight on the newly decorated roof of the Jewish Community Center at 16th and Q sts. nw., for officers of the armed forces stationed in Washington and vicinity.

The September Roof Party is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Michael Shapiro who is being assisted by the Misses Mary Osin, Ruth Morgenstein, Jeannette Applestein, Elsie Mintz, Mrs. Hilda Rudolph and Mrs. Ruth Berlinsky.

University Women To Hear Talk By Mrs. Willoughby

Mrs. Woodberry Willoughby, whose hubsand was assistant to the Governor General of the Philippine Islands at the time of the Japanese invasion, will speak to the College Park branch of the American Association of University Women when they meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Anne Arundel Hall on the University of Maryland campus. Mrs. Willoughby will relate her experiences in escaping the war zone.

A reception for new members and the election of a president will complete the evening.

Jewish Dance Saturday

Victory B'nai B'rith Women will hold its first membership dance at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts ave. nw., Saturday at 8 p. m. Miss Beatrice Ryder, membership chairman, and her committee have planned entertainment and refreshments to complete the evening. Servicemen are invited.

Soroptimists Hold Dinner Meeting

Members of the Soroptimist Club will hear about the duties of the Red Cross Motor Corps at their regular dinner meeting to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, Kenwood, Md. One of their active members, Mrs. Ruth McGinley, will speak on her duties in the corps.

IRVING'S • SPORTSWEAR

virgin wool
gabardine
hand stitched
man tailored

SUITS
$29.75

Handsomely finished and designed in a rich, plain, soft wool gabardine, a fabric for Autumn or any season. Every detail is perfect . . . the Style, Fit, Workmanship, all blended together give you the fine suit you've always desired. In either Air Force Blue, Tobacco Brown Navy and Beige. Sizes 12 to 20.

Other Suits $16.95 to $35.00

IRVINGS'
Tenth and E Sts.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.

Where Smart Women Shop . . .

The new clothes era at Erlebacher's is a town topic everywhere as you hear women excitedly exclaiming about it . . . how spritely, how youthful the new things are, how *simply-must-have-it* they make you feel, and *how-really-can-afford-it* they all turn out to be when you notice the extremely moderate prices which are derived solely from the intrinsic worth of the quality fabric and workmanship . . . why not see them for yourself . . . tomorrow?

Sketched: Lovely Rose Barrack suit in luscious colors, soft 100% wool $49.95. Black fox hat $29.95. Huge Black fox barrel muff $95.00 plus tax.

1210 F ST. N.W.

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

This Fall, This Winter

in Washington . . You'll Go Everywhere in

Sportswear

Sportswear has earned its wings. It's no longer relegated to country weekends . . . You'll wear it to the office, on campus, on all your whirl of wartime duties, you'll play and be gay in it and you'll dress it up with glamour and wear it to the very best places.

P. S. You'll find the sportswear your heart desires on

Brooks, Main Floor

Blouses by Joan Kenley

Famous name blouses, famous for their style, their cut, their fine fabrics. Because of their tradition of quality, famous with us and famous with you.

3.95 Bow Tie Blouse with a flattering yoke and a soft bow. Pearly buttons. Sizes 32-38. White only.

3.95 Peter Pan Collar Blouse with fetching little ruffles on the collar and down the front. White and colors. Sizes 32-38.

2.95 Classic long sleeved blouse. Dramatized with stitching in neat rows. White and colors. Sizes 32-38.

Blouses, Main Floor

much ado about

Dickies

$1.25 to 4.00

Multiplication wonders for any wardrobe. Come see our stunning collection of organdies fancied up with embroidery and lace, dressy moires and taffetas, tailored sharkskins.

Neckwear, Main Floor

8.95 Velveteen Jumper with a ruffled trim from the shoulder to the pockets. Rich jewel tones. Sizes 9-15.

5.00 Quality Rayon Crepe Blouse with a rich edging of lace around the neck and down the front. White only. Sizes 32-38.

5.95 Pleated Glen Plaid Skirt. Sixteen pleats for freedom of action and smartness of line. Wool and rayon labeled for content. Soft tones. Sizes 9-15.

4.00 100% Virgin Wool Sweater. A boxy slip-on in cloud-soft wool. Pink, brown, maize, blue, spice, cherry, lilac and green. Sizes 34-40.

5.00 Matching Cardigan.

Brooks, Main Floor

Your Figure, Madame!

A little book work is recommended for improving the bust contour and straightening the shoulders. Incidently, this exercise would also help to streamline the midsection! Our model is Lina Romay, the well known singer with Xavier Cugat's orchestra. She says that ten times are enough to do this exercise

By Ida Jean Kain

Measurement charts to the contrary, there is no standard set of measurements for a given height, and this is certainly true of the bust measurement. You may be 5 feet 3 inches tall and measure 33 inches around the bust or 36 inches. Or a girl may be 5 feet 6 inches tall and have a normal bust measurement of 34 inches. The size depends on structure, weight and glandular functioning. The shape is influenced by weight, and general skin and muscle tone. There seems to be no part of the figure about which you ask more questions, so here are some of the answers.

A brassiere should be worn while exercising if the breasts are large and pendulous. This will prevent the ligaments from stretching. But if the breasts are small, it is not necessary to wear a bra.

In choosing a brassiere, get one that gives support from underneath, and does not constrict above the breasts. Aside from molding the bosom to a normal line, this will take the strain off the skin and muscles. When you buy shoes, you get the right last for your foot. In buying a bra, get the right pocket size rather than going by measurement.

It is extremely important that a properly fitted bra be worn during pregnancy and the nursing periods. The added weight stretches the skin and pulls on the muscles unless given support. After the nursing period, exercises which circle the arms backward at the shoulders, will help to restore tone. Exercise at this time is very important both for the supporting muscles of the bust, and for the abdominal muscles.

Will exercise reduce the bust? What effect does diet have? Does exercise help to develop a small bust? Can anything be done about a sagging contour? All these questions are asked over and over. Since excess weight is usually the cause of the overly large bust, diet is the answer. The only way to reduce the size is by reducing the weight generally. To gain in this measurement, the weight and vitality must be increased.

Sagging contours may be due to excess weight or it can be caused by a lack of skin and muscles as the overweight loses, and develops the chest as the underweight gains. Also, exercise improves the posture.

Many women have one side slightly smaller than the other. When the difference is noticeable, a bit of padding can be worn in the brassiere on the slight side.

The solution to most problems is to normalize the weight, exercise for better skin and muscle tone and improved posture. This measurement is naturally lovelier when the chest is held up. Then with a properly fitted bra, you will have a nice figure.

Estate Opened To Service Club

The Morris Cafritz estate will be open to the United Nations Club this afternoon from 3 to 10 p. m., with Mr. and Mrs. Cafritz as hosts. Mrs. Cafritz has just returned from a summer in Atlantic City.

Roy Comfort, the Philadelphia violinist who is now playing in Washington, will be a guest artist, as well as Joe E. Lewis, the stage comedian who has just finished an engagement in Chicago. Lieut. "Ted" Parke, Pacific Coast champion swimmer, will give a diving and swimming exhibition.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to protect your precious flat silver by specially preparing the drawer in which it is kept. Line the drawer with flannel and have flannel covered pads to place between and over silver.

"SOAPING" Hair HIDES NATURAL LUSTER—

HALO REVEALS TRUE BEAUTY

Halo Shampoo makes hair sparkle by banishing dull soap-film

WITH Halo your hair dries so silky-soft, so shimmering with highlights, so easy to manage—your whole personality is glorified. Your hair becomes the true beauty asset it should be.

You see, "soaping" your hair with any soap or soap shampoo always leaves a dingy soap-film that hides color, dims highlights. But Halo is different. Halo contains *no* soap, *cannot* leave soap-film.

Halo's new-type patented lathering ingredient, washes away all old soap-film, loose dandruff, leaves hair radiant...easy to manage, easy to curl. Halo lathers in hardest water, needs no lemon or vinegar rinse. Buy Halo Shampoo today—10¢ or larger sizes.

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

HALO SHAMPOO For Normal, Oily or Dry Hair

REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

WARNER'S LE GANT* "HALF-SIZE"

MADE IN THREE DIFFERENT TYPES

If you are 5 ft. 4 in. tall or less you will want

WARNER'S "HALF-SIZE" CORSELETTE

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. The Warner Brothers Co. In Canada, Parisian Corset Mfg. Co., Ltd., Quebec

THE WOMAN'S ANGLE ON

Side Drape Flattery

HIGHLIGHTED ON BLACK RAYON CREPE

$25

The double bands of looped fringe accenting the bracelet sleeves and the slenderizing skirt . . . the vast becomingness of the side drape makes this your choice for fall. Notice the new scalloped version of the sweetheart neckline—the soft shoulder treatment—the beautiful lines which are so important this season and right into winter. In black rayon crepe, women's sizes 36 to 44.

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dresses—Second Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860 Lansburgh's 83rd YEAR NAtional 9800 7th, 8th and E Sts.

10.50

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These Bag Fashion Honors

Broadcloth Bags

Excitingly different pure wool broadcloth bags in lovely draped pouch designs or stunning top handle creations. Novel trimmings add lots of extra styling to these beauties . . . plastics and colored frames make them exceedingly attractive.

10.50 *and* **12.50**

Bags—Street Floor

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These Go Hand in Hand

Polava Gloves

Exquisite Polava suede (lamb) gloves that the well dressed woman will want for her fall outfit. Blessedly, they're washable and come in black, white, or beige with Bolton thumb, full P.K. sewn, and in the ever popular 4-button classic length.

$6

Gloves—Street Floor

14.95

9.95

Good Neighbors to Outfits

Mexican Jewelry

All your accessories may be on a friendly basis, but it takes a stunning piece of Mexican jewelry to create an *esprit de corps*. Pins, earrings, bracelets and rings in Sterling silver, also Jade pieces on Sterling silver.

Jewelry—Street Floor **1.95** *to* **22.50**

Plus 10% Federal Tax

These Sheath the Prettiest Legs

Kayser Rayon Mesh

When most legs are wearing plain rayons, the prettiest legs are wearing something different . . . rayon mesh. It looks so smart with casual sports clothes . . . so pretty with tailored suits and dresses. Life shade, 8½ to 10½

Hosiery—Street Floor **1.23**

BACK THE ATTACK!

BUY MORE BONDS

Section V
Sunday, September 19, 1943

The Washington Post

Amusements • Hobbies • Schools
Books • Art • Music • Travel

I Work in Washington—

The Creed of One Humble Civilian Employe

I work in Washington. Eight months ago I became a civilian employe of the Army. During that time I have worked eight hours a day, six days a week, trying to do my small part well.

It is easy here in Washington to lose a sense of proportion. It is difficult to see one's job in relation to the whole war effort. To one man, his own work seems routine and unimportant. He becomes discouraged, quits and goes home. Another man's work assumes for him an exaggerated importance. He becomes the builder of a little empire of his own and struggles with others for power.

But the great mass of us humble workers go on day after day, doing our work as best we can, grateful for the opportunity to serve our country in this time of testing. Let me try to tell what keeps the spirit alive in me.

I grew up on a farm in the hills of eastern Ohio. My father and mother loved America. As I studied history and geography in the one-room country school, I became familiar with the pictures of the Capitol, the White House, and the monuments of the city. I hoped that I might some time visit Washington.

Since reaching manhood I have come here often, but I shall never forget my first visit. I arrived at the Union Station just after dark on a winter evening.

As I stepped out of the station I saw, for the first time, the dome of the Capitol, bathed in brilliant light. My throat tightened at the sight of that symbol of the country I had learned to love in my boyhood home and in my country school.

I now live across the Potomac from the city. Each morning as I come down out of the Virginia hills on my way to work, the beautiful shaft of the Washington Monument first catches my eye. Sometimes it is shrouded in mist, sometimes bright with sunshine, but always it is there, dominating the whole scene.

On my way home in the evening I look across the Basin to the monument to Jefferson and I drive slowly by the Lincoln Memorial. Sometimes I stop to look again at the statues of these great sons of democracy and to read again the immortal words of the Declarstion of Independence and the Gettysburg Speech. To me, these monuments are there, not only to the memory of Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln.

Just as truly, they are memorials to the millions of humble folks who shared, with these great leaders, the hardships, the disappointments, the opportunities, the hopes and dreams of a nation seeking a better way of life than the world had yet known.

I like to think that these monuments are in memory of my grandfather and grandmother who cleared their land and built their own log cabin, and in memory of my father and mother, honored by all who knew them in the small community in which they spent their lives.

Because I see these symbols of a free people every working day, my work does not lose its meaning. There they stand for all who live and work here to see, but it seems that some "having eyes, see not." In their preoccupation with their immediate tasks here in Washington, they tend to lose sight of the noble purpose toward which our people have been striving throughout our history. Even now, they sometimes forget that we are fighting desperately to hold on to the opportunity our forefathers won for us—opportunity to create a still better way of life for ourselves and to help men everywhere to be free.

We are confident now that we can hold on to that great opportunity. When victory comes, we can again go on with all our energy making our forefathers' dreams, and our own, come true.

Blindness, prejudice, self-seeking are here. I see the things that blight our national life. They must be rooted out. But I see the monuments, too.

Because I see the monuments, because I am one with Lincoln, my grandfather and my father, I must carry on now in my little job here. When the sirens and the whistles blow, as blow they will, telling that the war is won, then I can go back to my teaching of American youth. I shall tell them of the monuments and their meaning.

And I shall hope that my students will see the visions and dream the dreams that have led us on and that give us strength now.

Our sons are fighting and dying for us on all the lands and seas on the globe. We and they went into this war with eyes open. We all know that is a hard, ugly job we have to do. We have no illusions about it. We know it will cost us yet more dearly before it is over.

We hate war, but we love liberty. Without pretense, without heroics, I must tell of my love of liberty, of my deep feeling for America. I must talk quietly and sincerely of these things with my fellow workers during the day, with my family at the dinner table, with my friends in the evening. I know well that we are fighting and working for that which we prize more than life itself—human freedom. I shall hold that steadily in my mind, speak of it often from my heart.

WILFORD M. AIKIN

Did 'Mick' Take You For a Ride?

By Joseph Paull
Post Staff Writer

Five strangers took a ride in a pick-up taxi from the Willard to their apartment homes on the streets that shoot off from Connecticut Avenue. The five never expected to meet anyone like The Mick.

The Mick is a big, graying man with a rumruddy complexion. He has an impatient way of moving which is reflected in his jostling of his cab.

Along Banker's Lane of 15th st., the baldish civilian held out a gilt-edged card so the others in the back seat couldn't help see it.

The lieutenant commander looked away quickly.

But the Army private stared. It was an invitation to the Soviet Embassy where later that night three scientists received awards.

"I met Dr. Cannon at Harvard," the private announced. "Do you know him?"

Montana Speaks

"Naw, I don't know any Harvard men. I'm from Montana. I got this invitation somehow and I'm going to hob-nob with the Russians," said the civilian.

A cockney voice came from the front seat. It was the driver. "I once knew Dr. Cannon. 'He is a fine man."

The driver introduced himself. He called himself "The Mick," and that's enough identification.

The Mick began talking about philosophers.

"Of all of them I have known, and that includes Santayana, Whitehead, Russell and Belloc, the best was Babbitt. Did any of you know him?"

The Montana civilian said, "I don't ever remember meeting anyone of that name."

"Babbitt had the makings of the greatest. He knew modern man and his conflicts," said The Mick.

"Now is that a fact," Montana answered.

The cab was at the Mayflower and a portly old man with the inevitable brief case got out, giving The Mick an "It can only happen in Washington" look.

A Strange Being

"Modern man is a strange being," The Mick resumed. "You'd think with all the opportunities he has, he'd produce. But look at the poverty of writing today."

"Now I don't know," Montana interrupted, and he mentioned several current authors.

"Piffle," replied The Mick. The cab was at Dupont Circle. The lieutenant commander, thoroughly puzzled, got out.

"Piffle," The Mick repeated. "Not a single one could even stand near to Thomas Wolfe. Now there was a writer for you."

He stopped to let the private off at S Street.

"I knew Tom Wolfe at Harvard. For a time, he was my best friend. I got to love the big fellow in a way. Never could read him though . . . None who knew him could, said The Mick.

At California st., Montana invited The Mick and this reporter who was in the cab, to have a drink at his apartment. We accepted.

At Harvard, He Said

"Now before you go on with that there interesting discussion I want to know why you are driving a taxi. With your ability and education you should do something big," said Montana.

Mick insisted in sitting on a hard chair in the corner of the room because of his sweat-stained T shirt and pants.

"It's this way, pallie," Mick said. "I traveled a lot after studying at Harvard and Oxford, but had to come back. See—I was in the first war. Got in by fraud.

"In 1914 I was just beginning Harvard. I bribed a charwoman to swear at the recruiting office that I was 18 and her dear son who was Army age and caliber.

"I spent the '30's in England. But when we were pushed into this war, I came back, letting go of a good job with Lloyd's in London to get here.

"I tried to get back my old rank of lieutenant, but first they did three months of investigating, then they said they'd consider, and after a year told me they lost my papers."

Montana came out of the bathroom with his face lathered.

"I thought I was getting a war job," he said. "But all I found here was a 2-by-4 office and a lot of papers to sign. At least your office moves, fellow."

"Yes, that's the best part of my job. The scenery changes and y'know about the cross-roads, 'see the world go by,' and all that."

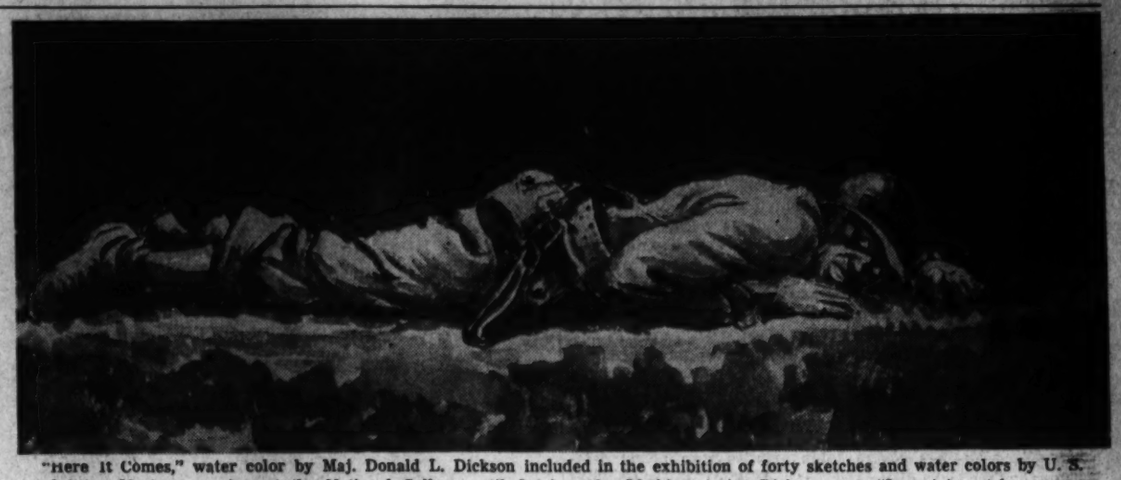
The Mick decided to take Montana to the Embassy before taking this reporter home.

Fight Over a Girl

"Tom and I had a fight when I was back to Harvard in 1922. It was over a girl from Smith College and I recall I broke a bottle of gin over his head in London when he got mad about it later."

"You see, when Tom died, it took the heart out of all of us who knew him," and then he brightened with,

Continued on Page 8, Column 7.



"Here It Comes," water color by Maj. Donald L. Dickson included in the exhibition of forty sketches and water colors by U. S. fighting Marines on view at the National Gallery until October 10. Of this painting Dickson says: "I want to catch on paper the feeling one has as a shell comes whistling over. The waiting is terrible. There is a sense of being alone, naked and unprotected. And times seems endless until the shell strikes somewhere."

Leonard Lyons

Cliches Serve Purpose, Even Chasing Japs

Jack Potter of the London Express joined the British Army and served with Brig. Orde Wingate in the three-month expedition into Jap-occupied Burma. This was the now-famed expedition known as "Wingate's Follies." During the long march through the jungle Captain Potter started a "cliche game," in describing the territory. "Keep a stiff upper lip," Potter told his men. "The vegetation is 'lush' and the swamps are 'mosquito-infested.' Trees drip with 'exotic orchids' and the crocodiles are 'sinister saurians'." "Potter," said Brigadier Wingate, "in this dark and mysterious jungle the odd thing is that the cliches are all true."

The Sultan of Marrakesh, ruler of two million subjects in Morocco, is host at Arabian Nights dinner parties for British and American officers. At all these dinners the guests use their fingers, instead of forks. And then the servants go from table to table, bearing soap, water and towels. . . . Every night, although the dinner courses always vary, the soap remains the same—a pinkish American soap which has a distinctive odor. "I like it," the Sultan explained to his guests. "You ask why? I'll tell you why." And then, with a deep voice imimitation of a Sonotone, the Sultan of Marrakesh booms "BEEEE Ohhh."

A Dancer Dies

Jane Avril, who danced at the Moulin Rouge in Paris in 1889, and who became the model for Toulouse-Lautrec, died in a home for the aged on the outskirts of Paris, a few weeks ago. She was the inspiration of dozens of Toulouse-Lautrec's masterpieces now hanging in museums all over the world . . . Harry Grayson, the veteran sportswriter, is writing a book, "They Played the Game," about oldtime ball players . . . Amy Loveman, of the Saturday Review of Literature was rewarded with her first new desk in 19 years recently. She got it by showing the current bosses an IOU for one new desk, signed by Noble Cathcart, the then publisher, in 1926.

In April, 1931, two men seated at a cafe table in Biarritz watched the arrival of King Alfonso of Spain, who had abdicated that day . . . "That's Alfonso," said Maurice Speiser, the New York lawyer, to his companion, Ernest Hemingway. "He's just abdicated." . . . Hemingway made a note, in his memo-pad, on this spring afternoon five years before the war in Spain was to begin . . . Hemingway didn't know it then, but that note was the beginning of "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

A Hero Healthy

Ira Hirschmann of Bloomingdale's is the one in charge of the test-plan for civilian goods of the Smaller War Plants Corp. . . . A dozen shortwave radio operators reported last week that they had heard Radio Tokyo broadcasting that Capt. Paul S. Roland, who was Broadway's first hero, is in good health at his prison camp. . . . At a swank party Mrs. Irving Berlin asked a socialite lady: "Who are those two men in the corner?" The socialite confessed: "I really don't know." Mrs. Berlin told her: "You should know. At Lindy's I could tell you not only who the men are, but also what songs they've written."

A comparison of the Nazi and American language handbooks for use by soldiers in the occupied territories reveals this typical difference: The Nazis' language books stress the local translations for "You must" and "It is necessary" and "You will be shot, unless." The most frequently used word in the American language books for use in occupied territories is "Please." . . . Marquis Childs managed, somehow, to get a 20-minute exclusive interview with Churchill. . . . Roy Rogers and his horse, Trigger, play six shows a day in vaudeville. "We'd do seven shows a day," the cowboy star insists, "but Trigger refuses to work like a man."

In the basement of Ben Hecht's home in Nyack lies the Academy Award Oscar he and Charlie MacArthur won for their independently produced film, "The Scoundrel." The Oscar is wrapped in a sign on which was emblazoned their slogan: "Better Than Metro Isn't Good Enough."

Gallery to Present Battlefield Paintings

By JANE WATSON
The Post's Art Editor

"I'm not interested in drawing Marines who are spick and span and smartly dressed. I don't want to gloss over life out there. It's dirty and hot and rugged and that's the way I want to draw it."

"Out there" refers to Guadalacanal and the views expressed are those of Maj. Donald Lester Dickson, who participated in the fighting. They give a key to the character of the exhibition in which he is represented, composed of sketches and water colors by fighting Marines and now on view at the National Gallery.

The Marine Corps has no organized artists' group. All the men whose work is represented here either were in the Marines before, or enlisted for service after we entered the war. In some cases, as with Technical Sergeant Laidman, an artist-Marine has been assigned to a specific unit to record its activities, being first required to fulfill any regular combat duties that are called for.

A Spare-Time Task

A few men with art training have been shifted to jobs in the field of public relations for which they seemed best fitted.

But for the most part, if sketching and painting is done at all, it is done on spare time snatched from the gruelling routine of work and fighting.

From time to time paintings and drawings have come to the attention of the public relations division, often through the interest of some commanding officer. The present show, which will continue through October 10, was arranged with the cooperation of Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, director of that branch of the Marine Corps.

There is a great deal of human interest in this display. Although not the most professional, certainly the most remarkable inclusion is the pencil sketch done on an old piece of cardboard and found in an ambulance by Commander William N. New of the Navy Medical Corps during the fierce fighting at the Matanikau River on October 8, 1942.

There is a delicate, tapestry-like quality to this hurriedly penciled sketch, showing a group of litter bearers struggling uphill to safety bearing a wounded Marine on a stretcher, through jungle undergrowth and tangled foliage.

The work is "documented," signature and all. But beyond the "Pvt." the signature is illegible. No one to date has been able to identify "the unknown artist of Guadalcanal." It is assumed that he was killed during the fighting.

Water-Color Collections

The largest selection of water colors and drawings is contributed by Laidman, who also fought on Guadalcanal. Strongest in the group is his head, "Indian Marine," a sketch in color. Laidman did a complete series of water colors of Marine planes on Guadalcanal, several of which have been reproduced for publication, three in color.

A New Yorker, born in 1913, the artist has recently had long stretches of illness which have kept him in a hospital in the South Pacific. Despite his handicap, however, and the lack of materials, he has managed to send back 60 water colors and dozens of pencil and wash drawings.

Among the younger men represented is Technical Sergt. Victor Donahue, who had one year of art training, joined the Marine Corps shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Prior to that he had been doing sketches for an Omaha Nebr., newspaper, as well as some commercial work.

His able pen-and-ink drawings give a good, straight picture of Marine activity, and his caricatures enjoy considerable popularity.

Donahue, who like all Marines is trained for combat, is now attached to the public relations section of a unit overseas. One of his sketches shown lampoons the correspondents, who are busy at work when their comrades catch up with them.

Aboard Carrier

Youngest of the group represented is Pfc. Harry Andrew Jackson, 19, whose watercolor "Night Patrol" will be noted. A Wyoming ranch boy, Jackson had a little training at the Art Institute of Chicago. He works in all available media.

Denman, who enlisted in 1941, is 25, a native of Atlanta, where he attended the art school connnected with the High Museum for three years. Later he went to the Art Students League in New York for a year, and for a while was at the Tiffany Foundation on Long Island, on a scholarship.

Denman attended Sea School and served six months aboard an aircraft carrier before becoming a member of the Leatherneck art staff.

Two Marines represented have a

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

'A Sergeant'—by a Sergeant

"Portrait of a Sergeant" sketched at New River, N. C., in 1942 by Sergt. James Patrick Denman, one of the artist-Marines represented in the exhibition at the National Gallery.

District Seeks Better Traffic Safety Record

Traffic safety in the District has been something less than average, according to National Safety Council tabulations based on 1940 census figures. However, most frequent causes of traffic accidents as outlined by the same organization are being vigorously attacked locally, a survey revealed yesterday.

Many of these causes have been curbed by legislation and enforcement in Washington over a period of years, and local officials said yesterday that the District would have a higher rating if its present population were taken into consideration. The National Safety Council rates the District as a city of 663,091 persons, which it was when the 1940 census was taken. The metropolitan area now numbers almost 1,200,000.

District motorists have been specially subjected to a crackdown on speeding, contributing factor in three out of every ten fatal accidents nationally, since issuance of the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit order last fall, at the President's request.

Permits Suspended

The District has reserved right to suspend permits for first offense speeding cases for many years and since the 35-mile-an-hour order has allowed its board of review and revocation of operating permits to order 30-day suspension of permits in cases where speeding exceeds that rate. The local speed limit is 25 miles an hour except where otherwise indicated.

Speeding caused most of the fatal accidents in the District in 1942, and right of way violations came second locally.

Nationally, 12 per cent of city drivers are reported to be violators of the latter type of unsafe driving.

For this reason, traffic police have been receiving periodic instructions to enforce stringently the local law which allows the first motorist within the intersection right of way.

Pedestrians Fined

Washington's law forcing pedestrians to observe traffic signals on penalty of fine has been strictly kept, and now in the corporation counsel's office is a proposal to prohibit crossing between light controlled intersections except when going to or from a loading platform. Nationally, most pedestrians killed were crossing between intersections.

One out of every five fatal accidents nationally has been caused by drivers and pedestrians who were drinking.

Locally, where autopsies reveal too frequently prevalence of the drunkenness factor in accident cases, a proposal is in the corporation counsel's office to legalize chemical tests in connection with drunken driving.

Tests Cut Accidents

A rigid eye test and physical reaction examination for permits has kept Washington accidents resulting from persons with physical defects to a minimum, but bicycle accidents are prevalent, and another proposal is under consideration to license and inspect bikes. One out of five bicycles in accidents has been found defective, the council reports.

Washington has maintained an inspection system for four years that has been used as a model in many other cities, so that accidents from vehicular defects have been kept at a minimum, although they amounted to 15 per cent of the contributing causes in the Nation's accidents.

Strick rules and laws on hedges, signposts and parking keep Washington drivers from collisions resulting from obscured vision, although nationally one of every four or five fatal accidents has resulted from this cause.

Job for a Piebald

Hollywood (AP).—A photogenic piebald racer and jumper may make his owner a fortune if he qualifies for the role in "National Velvet." The search for such a horse to play in the film of the popular novel of several seasons back has been going on for some time, without success. Piebald jumpers are rare.

Mickey Rooney will play the trainer of the horse, and 11-year-old Elizabeth Taylor will ride with him.

Try The Post's Mind-Teasers

By JOHN HENRY CUTLER, Ph. D.

QUESTIONS

1. "Roe" is a name for which of these three: (a) fish eggs, (b) a streak in mahogany, (c) a female deer.

2. The feminine form of "weaver" (just as Brewster is the feminine form of "brewer") is the surname of a great American statesman long since departed, and another deceased celeb who invented a fuel-saving fireplace, championed unemployment insurance, forest conservation and daylight saving time. In his grammar he said it was correct to say "you was." What's the surname?

3. Can you name the only President of the United States born west of the Mississippi?

4. Identify two out of three: (a) The general who wept when there were no more worlds to conquer; (b) the leader of the Green Mountain Boys who was drunk much of the time he held Fort Ticonderoga; (c) General Philip ———, who is said to have charged down the hill at the Battle of Chattanooga with a bottle of Irish whisky in his hand.

5. How many words in the following sentence are misspelled: Jake, who had been innoculated in the Phillipines for diphtheria, was later anointed.

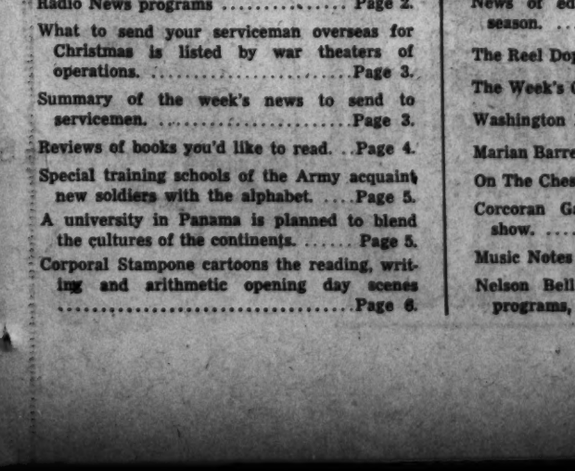
6. In the following number grouping, how many CONSECUTIVE numbers add up to 15: 735 6432633183741.

7. You have $14.19 in your pocket, which includes 5 bills and 11 coins, yet you can't change a $10 bill. What money do you have?

8. What relation am I to my mother's only brother's only niece?

9. Sally, Dolly and Molly are sisters. What are their real names if these are the usual nicknames?

10. Answer in five seconds: If seen upside down, what number would this digit make: 1 6 9 9 6 1.



A—The Shah made certain there was nobody but himself in his desert castle, then after carefully securing all the windows and examining the lock on the only door to make sure it worked, he left for a shindig down at the Sheik's. He returned next day to find his strong-box ransacked and a robber sampling his cactus extract. Yet the windows had not been unlocked or broken, nor had the door been forced, and these were the only entrances to his castle. The robber insisted he had used no picklock or skeleton key of any kind. How did he enter the castle?

ANSWERS

1. Roe is a name for all three.
2. Webster. The statesman is Daniel, the other celeb, Noah.
3. Herbert Hoover.
4. (a) Alexander the Great, (b) Ethan Allen, (c) Philip Sheridan.
5. There is only one "n" in innoculated, one "i" and two "p's" in Phillippines.
6. 735, 564, 6432, 4326, 2631, 3318, 3183, 3741.
7. A $5 bill, four $2 bills, three quarters, four dimes and four pennies.
8. I am her brother.
9. Sally is Sara or Sarah; Dolly is Dorothy; Molly is Mary.
10. 1 9 6 9 1 9.

The Shah examined the door to make sure it worked, but he didn't look it.

A. He walked through the door.

ALSO IN THIS SECTION

Radio News programs ..... Page 2.
What to send your serviceman overseas for Christmas is listed by war theaters of operations. ..... Page 3.
Summary of the week's news to send to servicemen. ..... Page 3.
Reviews of books you'd like to read. . .Page 4.
Special training schools of the Army acquaint new soldiers with the alphabet. ....Page 5.
A university in Panama is planned to blend the cultures of the continents. ..... Page 5.
Corporal Stampone cartoons the reading, writing and arithmetic opening day scenes .....Page 6.
News of educational activities for the fall season. .....Page 7.
The Reel Dope, by Tom McBride .....Page 8.
The Week's Crossword Puzzle .....Page 8.
Washington Philatelist. .....Page 8.
Marian Barre at the Contract Table. ....Page 8.
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Monitors Immune to Axis Propaganda

But They Wonder Whether U.S. Listeners Are Deceived by It

By Marjorie Kelly

How do constant listeners to Axis propaganda feel about it? Does it ever sink in?

If you grew up in the period of the twenties when pacifist teaching in all schools debunked the possibility that there were moral issues in the last war, and if vestiges of that teaching still linger to make you wonder, sometimes if you'll not have discovered by 1953 that this war was fought in vain and that the real issues were obscured from you by propaganda, you'd find it enlightening to talk to the monitors at a shortwave listening station.

Propaganda is their daily fare. They hear all of it—ours, the BBC's, Tokyo's, Berlin's, Rome's, the Vatican's, Russia's—every country that uses radio for its political purposes is checked upon by American monitor stations and its utterances recorded for history.

And they're not impressed. They can't be, because they hear too much propaganda and find in the Axis product too many discrepancies and contradictions.

At CBS, in fact, one of the methods used for determining exactly what is happening is a comparative analysis of propaganda beamed by Axis nations to different areas. The average American listener with a shortwave band on his set can hear only the broadcasts beamed to the United States in English. But the monitor stations can hear what is beamed from Berlin, for instance, to Russia, to Rome and to the Arabs in the Far East, as well as broadcasts for home consumption. CBS has a sampling system, whereby they listen every day to some of what is being beamed from every country to every area. The discrepancies in the different stories reveal what the Axis wants the people in each of these areas to think, and often throws light on what the real situation is, and what the Axis objectives at the moment are.

News Discussions Timed

The CBS news service is interested for its own guidance to know what the trends are, and in the analysis of propaganda they go so far as to note in each broadcast monitored the amount of time given to each topic discussed. Thus, it can be determined what importance is attached to each event, or what importance the Axis wishes its people to attach to an event.

Allied practice, on the other hand, is not to falsify news or beam conflicting stories to different areas. Russian broadcasts and BBC broadcasts, for instance, are as consistent as our own, according to Jack Gerber, and Henry Cassirer, director and assistant director of the CBS shortwave listening post.

Though the monitors' daily experience with Axis propaganda makes them firm anti-Fascists, it does not make them emotional ones. They can't afford to be. At one monitor station, a girl told me her colleagues had, used to tease her about listening to German broadcasts with her fists clenched. "I don't do it any more," she said. "You can't stand it if you listen emotionally." Later I was told of a monitor who did not get over listening with his fists clenched. After a year of it he had a nervous breakdown.

A Single Exception

"You can't listen emotionally and do the work," says CBS's Jack Gerber. "We're newsmen—we need to see what's going on, and you can't if you're blinded with tears. Though I'll admit one exception to that. We all went out and got cockeyed the night France fell. That was depressing because all the fight had gone out of France. There was the most pitiful woman broadcasting from Bordeaux. All she could do was weep about how beautiful Paris had been."

Propaganda tricks are scaled to appeal to all strata of the population. NBC reports stations whose appeal varies from hillybilly music to Beethoven with a music commentary in the manner of Deems Taylor, all peddling the Hitler line.

Tokyo has a favorite trick of issuing stories with phony datelines. Checked, they are found to have originated from some point far other than the one from which they purport to come.

Sign-Off Punch Lines

Fancy sign-off lines are part of the campaign which apparently is aimed at reducing morale by attrition, NBC notes. "Eleven million will not be enough," Berlin reiterated for a long while as a sign-off line in broadcasts beamed to North America. "All the Kings horses and all the King's men . . ." is used to terminate broadcasts beamed to England. In the first of the Sicilian campaign, when the British seemed to be doing more than the Americans, "How green was my ally" was the sign-off line for British-directed broadcasts.

A stock story that emanates with unimaginative regularity from the German radio is that there is an epidemic in Turkey. The Germans in sympathy have rushed serum to save the lives of the helpless Turks. This, of course, is hopefully intended to end Turkish neutrality. It has been used so often that a standing joke at the NBC listening post is "Any epidemics in Turkey today?"

Axis Trick

One of the tricks that make susceptible monitors listen with their fists clenched is the German device of broadcasting names and addresses of injured Allied fliers, listing in dreadful and vivd detail the injuries they have received. NBC monitors these broadcasts, but places little credence in them; CBS does not listen to them, considering them dangerous.

There are hundreds of people in the country who listen regularly to these and other Axis reports of prisoners taken, and write to the families of the men mentioned. CBS gets many letters from people who have been so notified asking if they can verify the reports. The answer is no, and to rely on the Red Cross. "All we can do with these letters is to let bad enough alone," says Director Jack Gerber. "Considering the Axis reputation for veracity, relaying Axis reports is taking incredible liberties with people's emotions. We know they're liars, and that they snipe at morale in the pettiest ways. One mama with a nervous breakdown is worth a good deal of effort to them, apparently. There are many ways in which they can falsify reports. They may pick up some man's identifications and list him as a prisoner; actually he may be dead, or perhaps he is safe within his own lines."

Her Technique Altered

Hollywood (AP).—Diana Lynn, youngster who portrays Emily Kimbrough, partner of Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," is undergoing a revamping of her concert pianist technique to perform a scene for the film, in which she plays Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" at a ship's concert, while attempting to conceal a purse under one arm.

After years of studying five hours a day to do such numbers correctly, Diana is now putting in hours studying just where to break up the music most effectively with her arm twitching, to gain the best comedy effect.

L'Affaire PM

On one occasion at least, a propaganda effort backfired with disastrous effects for the Reich. In February of 1941 the Berlin radio announced that they would be willing to answer questions from Americans, and that they would accept COD cablegrams up to 25 words asking whatever questions the Americans wished the Berlin radio to answer.

CBS picked it up at once and gave it to all the papers. The story was given a wide play. The newspaper PM offered prizes for the best cablegrams and got such specimens as: "When will Hitler shoot himself?"; "This radiogram is being sent for the sole purpose of draining your resources and speeding your defeat;" "I just ate butter, eggs, fruit, and vegetables and drank milk and coffee for dinner in this decadent democracy. Please broadcast superior German menu;" and "The American public is anxious to know the names of your agents here. They want to give them love and affection such as we have for you."

Before the affair was over, $26,000 worth of cablegrams had been sent, using up that much of the Nazis' precious American funds..

Bob Hope, just back from five months of traveling to service camps in Iceland, England, Africa and Sicily, returns to the air Tuesday at 10 p. m. over WRC-NBC

"Beat the Band," starring the admirable Hildegarde, last week ended its stint as Red Skelton's summer replacement, moving into a regular Wednesday spot, at 8:30 p. m. over WRC-NBC

Radio Highlights

Morning

Commando Mary—Dramatic program depicting ways in which the USO has contributed to the morale of women workers. **WRC—9:15 a. m.**

"Castles on the Air." Broadcast from Fort Belvoir, featuring the Engineers Replacement Training Center Band, with interesting sidelights of camp life at Fort Belvoir dramatized. **WWDC—10:30 a. m.**

Vera Brodsky plays the six compositions that make up Brahms' Opus 118 in her piano recital. **WTOP—11:05 p. m.**

Afternoon

This Is Official—Col Bradley Dewey, acting rubber director, makes his first radio talk since assuming his new position. He will answer questions on the synthetic rubber program. Also an Army officer, a WAC officer and a Naval officer will discuss appropriate Christmas presents for members of each branch in every area. **WMAL—12:15 p. m.**

Memo for Tomorrow—A village chieftain with a musical comedy name may hold the key to British strategy in Upper Burma. Charles Hodges tells the story of Bongwang, the Ang of Namsang. **WOL—12:15 p. m.**

"The Ballot Box" is the subject discussed on the University of Chicago's "Round Table." Participants are Kenneth Colgrove of Northwestern, and Walter Johnson and Charles E. Merriam, both of Chicago University. **WRC—2 p. m.**

Edward R. Murrow, chief of CBS European correspondents, reports from London on news of the world as viewed from the British capital. **WTOP—1:30 p. m.**

Grieg's Concerto in A minor for piano and orchestra is played by the Philadelphia Symphony, Artur Rubenstein as soloist and Eugene Ormandy conducting. **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

Robert Casadesus, French pianist, is soloist with the New York Philharmonic, Howard Barlow conducting. Program includes the Mozart Concerto in C major, Beethoven's "Lenore" Overture, No. 1, and Debussy's "Images." **WTOP—3 p. m.**

The Army Hour—Weekly war review, with world-wide pickups. **WRC—3:30 p. m.**

Irma Gonzales, famous Mexican singer, makes her United States debut as Andre Kostelanetz's guest. "My Name Is "Mimi," from "La Boheme;" Ponce's "Estrellita" and "Mexican Hat Dance" are programmed. **WTOP—4:30 p. m.**

Answering You—John Kieran, Rhoda Magid of BBC and others query Britons on how the war has affected traditional customs. **WOL—5 p. m.**

An all-Bizet program includes the "Suite from Carmen," "Scenes Bohemienne," from "La Jolie Fille de Perth," and "Suite No. 2," from "L'Arlesienne," performed by the NBC Symphony. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Evening

Quiz Kids—From Constitution Hall. A broadcast by Margaret Merrick, Richard Williams, Harve Fischman, Gerard Darrow and Anna Maria Martins, local prodigy. **WMAL—7:30 p. m.**

Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion discusses the Army's methods of handling Axis prisoners during "We the People." **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Charlie McCarthy, with W. C. Fields as his guest, and the regulars, Victor Moore and William Gaxton. **WRC—8 p. m.**

Carole Landis is starred in "Open Door in Marriage" on "Radio Readers Digest." **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Tschaikovski's "Pathetique" Symphony is played by the Philadelphia Symphony under Eugene Ormandy. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Ethel Waters sings "Stormy Weather," "Dinah," "Am I Blue?" Carl Brisson, "the older ladies' Sinatra," also guests on "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin St." **WMAL—9:15 p. m.**

Skill, Energy Behind This Orchestra Baton

Though still a young man, Fritz Mahler, Vienna-born conductor wh last month became leader of the government worker's Victory Symphony Orchestra, has had a distinguished career.

He was only 21 when he became assistant conductor of the famed Vienna Volksoper. Since then he has been conductor of the Berlin Radio Symphony, of the National Theater Orchestra in Mannheim and of the Copenhagen Symphony Orchestra. While in Copenhagen, he also directed the Danish Radio chorus.

He has been guest conductor with BBC Symphony Orchestra, the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the CBS and Mutual symphony orchestras and many others.

Like Toscanini and Dimitri Mitropoulos, Mahler conducts without a score, memorizing every piece of music he directs. His manner in conducting is patient, kindly, and perfectionist.

FRITZ MAHLER

Over and over he will rehearse a brief passage, perhaps only three or four notes, until it is correct, explaining persistently what it is he wants.

Kin of Gustav Mahler

He is a cousin of Gustav Mahler, the Viennese composer, who has in recent years, since his death, been recognized as a figure of importance in modern music.

Of the things he has done in this country, he likes best to talk about his experience as director of music of the National Youth Administration in 1940-41. He feels that Government subsidy of musicians is as logical and proper as subsidy of art galleries.

As the New York NYA musical director, he introduced 75 American compositions, of which 22 were world premieres.

In spite of his small, apparently frail build, Mahler has much energy. During the past year, for instance, besides conducting many concerts and teaching at the Julliard School of Music, he has found time to work on a "Handbook of Conducting." This year he will teach here, at the Washington School of Music three days a week, direct the Victory Symphony here, and teach at Julliard the rest of the week. He also expects to finish his book this year.

Musicians Needed

Conducting is a new musical art, he explains; only during the past 50 years has the size and complexity of modern orchestras created the need of professional conductors. So it is not surprising that little has been written on the how of conducting.

The Mahler book, however, will remedy all that, he says, twinkling. This is his first book, and he is determined it is also his last.

The Victory Symphony has been rehearsing nine months now. It was first organized last December and since then has been rehearsing every Wednesday night in Phillips Memorial Art Gallery. The group numbers 50 and is composed of workers from 25 different agencies and a few non-Government workers. Mahler would like to see the orchestra grow to about an 80-piece group. All instruments are needed and the orchestra draws no color line. The only colored musician accepted so far is their trombonist, George M. Jones.

WTOP plans to broadcast the Victory Symphony's first concert, the date undecided.—M. K.

Radioddities

A radio actress would be sent home to change if she appeared for a broadcast in a moire or taffeta dress. The crackling of these materials sounds on the air like a fire burning.

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WMAL 8:30 TONIGHT

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Director, Domestic Operations, OWI
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Weekly Commentator
ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent
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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1943

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 816M—980KC	WOL 229M—1310KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise	News		
7:15—			Revue	Just		
7:30—			" "	Music		Elder
7:45—			" "	" "		Michaux
8:00—News		News; Treas.	" "	" "	Sunday	Elder
8:15—Sunday		House	News; S'rise	" "	Serenade	Michaux
8:30— Prelude		of	Music	" "	News; G'pel	V. Fleet
8:45— " "		Music	Sunday Sch'l	Good Will C.	News Hour	Quartet
9:00—Clock News		World News	Music	Church of the	Bible Hour	World News
9:15—Coast to		Com. Mary	Good News	Nazarene	Music	People's
9:30— Coast On		Keys to	Ink Spots	Organ Moods	T. B. C.	Platform
9:45— a Bus		Your Heart	B'by Mansell	Ch. Science	Presents	Labor News
10:00—Bud Ward		Highlights	Bible Class	News; Fam.	Parade	Church of
10:15— Variety		of the Bible	" "	Waltzes	of Hits	the Air
10:30—Southernaires		Parade of	Art	Jerry	Castles in	Wings Over
10:45— Southernaires		Stars	Brown	Strong	the Air	Jordan
11:00—Soldiers of		News	Art	" "	Freddie	Sw'ny; Vera
11:15—Production		Recordiana	Brown	" "	Martin Orch.	Brodsky
11:30—L. Stoddard		Recordiana	Fourth	Am. Legion	Crosby	Invitation
11:45—Interlude		O. Santoro	Presby.	Band	Garland	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS						
12:00—War Journal		Parade	Church	News	Amateur	Salt Lake
12:15—This Is Official		of Stars	Memo. T'row	For Freedom	Show	Tabernacle
12:30—Hot		That They	Church	Trinity	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:45— Copy		May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	Show	Call
1:00—Wake		Matinee	Magic	News; Paul	Cantor	Church of
1:15— Up		Labor for V	Dollars	Martin	Shapiro	the Air
1:30— America		N. Rocke'fler	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News; Cugat	Ed. Murrow
1:45—Clock News		Am. Dairy	Hour	" "	Orchestra	Little Show
2:00—Chaplain		Chicago	The Pilgrim	News; The	Alice	Calling
2:15— Jim. U. S. A.		Round Table	Hour	WINX	Lane	Unlimited
2:30—Sunday		Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	News; A to Z	World News
2:45— Vespers		Program	" "	Hour	Voice of Hope	Today
3:00—Good Old Day		Ration Rep't	This Is	News; Songs	Methodist	New York
3:15—H. Baldwin		World News	Fort Dix	Beyond V'ory	Church	Philharmon.
3:30—Band		Army	Dreamin'	News; Blue	News; G'pel	Symphony
3:45— Stand		Hour	In Dixie	Room	Tabernacle	" "

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 816M—980KC	WOL 229M—1310KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
4:00—Rubinoff		Army	Keyne-G'rdon	News; Blue	" "	Three-Quarter
4:15— Returns		Hour	Roads to P.	Room	" "	Time
4:30—Dunninger		Jerry Kluits	Sunday	News; Alr'c't	Aloha	Pause That
4:45— "		E. Deutsch	Musicale	Band	Land	Refreshes
5:00—Where Do		General	Answering	Horlich	Boothby	The Family
5:15— We Stand?		Motors	You	Orchestra	Mansell Pqn.	Hour
5:30—Clock News		Symphony	Bulldog	Progressive 4	M. Gould	"
5:45—Little Show		Program	Drummond	News	Leon Pearson	Irene Rich
EVENING PROGRAMS						
6:00—Agronsky; To		Catholic	Murder	Lombardo	Gospel	Silver
6:15— Romance		Hour	Clinic	Orchestra	Tabernacle	Theater
6:30—Green		Great	Upton Close	X. Cugat	Showtime	America
6:45— Hornet		Gildersleeve	Ball Scores	Orch.	"	On the Air
7:00—Drew Pearson		Those We	Voice of	Pentecost	"	Jerry Lester
7:15—N. Cloutier		Love	Prophecy	Holiness	"	Show
7:30—Quiz		Fitch	Stars & St.	News; Paul	Harry James	Wa. the
7:45— Kids		Bandwagon	In Britain	Whiteman	Orchestra	People
8:00—Roy Porter		Charlie	Mediation	Bing	Call	Calling
8:15—A Good One		McCarthy	Board	Crosby	to	America
8:30—Keepsakes		One Man's	" "	United	Worship	Crime
8:45— "		Family	Gab'l Heatter	Nations	" "	Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell		Merry Go	Old	Symphony	Sports	Radio
9:15—Basin Street		Round	Fashioned	Hour	Star Parade	Digest
9:30—Basin Street		American	Revival	" "	News; Str'uss	Tex. Summer
9:45—Jimmy Fidler		Album	Hour	" "	Wilkerson	Theater
10:00—Goodwill		Hour of	J. B. Hughes	News; Rev.	Baptist	Take it or
10:15— Hour		Charm	France F'ever	Dixon	Young People	Leave It
10:30—Goodwill		Bob Crosby	Music	" "	Church	Wm. Shirer
10:45— Hour		& Co.	Star Parade	" "	of God	M. Kuvenko
11:00—Clock News		The Editors	Don Murphy	News; Music	" "	Headlines
11:15—Tomlinson		Speak	Orchestra	Tr. Parade	Con'tal Hits	Al Donahue
11:30—Van Al'ander		Pacific	News; Enric	Slumber	Continental	Duke Eil'gton
11:45— Orchestra		Story	Madriguera	Music	Hits	Orch.
12:00—News. Sign Off		News; Thos.	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	News; Char.
12:15—		Peluso Orch.		News		Spivak
12:30—		Hospitality		Reel		Mal
12:45—		Time		" "		Hallett
1:00—		Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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With Washington's Fighting Forces

D. C. Officer Traces Action On Maps for Headquarters

Daily, detailed maps of every war front are now displayed at post headquarters of the Kearns, Utah, Army Air Forces basic training center.

The latest flash news received by teletype in the Signal office, bulletins from Washington and reports from the daily papers are portrayed on the large maps.

Lieut. David L. Morris transforms the reports into graphic form. Every morning he consolidates the latest news and changes the fighting lines as they vary. Landings by the Allied troops in various theaters, air-raid sweeps across the English Channel, bombing of important targets and other Allied operations are chalked on the maps.

The maps are protected by thick cellophane and changes are marked on them with colored grease-pencil, which can be erased easily with a wet rag. As important operations occur, Lieutenant Morris marks them. Most of the maps are printed by the War Department, but many of them are originals by the lieutenant.

With six years of professional art work behind him, Lieutenant Morris is well qualified for the exacting job of making up maps.

He has done more than 600 water and oil paintings and many of his works have appeared in exhibitions.

More than 300 of his canvases are hung here and one of them is a permanent fixture in the Corcoran Art Gallery. His specialty is landscapes, which are executed with great feeling

Lieutenant Morris enlisted in the Army Air Forces in November, 1942, and hails from Washington. He was commissioned last April.

Room for 8; If All Stand, 20

The St. Joan of Arc Chapel at Camp Callan, Calif., is believed to be the smallest church on any military post. Originally constructed of salvaged lumber from beverage crates, the chapel has a seating capacity of eight, but will hold 20 persons standing. The chapel was the scene of a recent baptismal ceremony

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

One March 15 a year is enough without having another tucked in during September. But Wednesday there were the usual lines at the tax offices and money order windows, and people on the streetcars with absent-minded eyes doing figures on the backs of envelopes. It was September 15 and we had to file "estimate" returns, together with a payment under the new plan.

The 156th anniversary of the Constitution, the beginning of all this, passed without a murmur except for a small group of servicemen who gathered at the document's shrine in the Library of Congress for a brief ceremony.

Everyone's mind has been fixed on that huge "Back the Attack" show that I mentioned before. Predictions were that at least 500,000 people would visit the Monument Lot to see the exhibits and demonstrations of war equipment and the special shows each day. Well, it opened Thursday a week ago and by the beginning of this week, had already passed that mark. Men who were in the last war say it takes them back a quarter of a century as nothing else has. And the kids go down day after day. It has helped the bond drive here tremendously. Also the Quiz Kids gave one of their broadcasts from here for the same purpose.

Even the Monument has altered its hours solely for the period of the show to noon to 8 p. m.

Remember the days of the President's Cup Regatta at this season and the time Count Rossi raced a large group of boats with different handicaps, he starting last and having to hurry to win? It seemed then that these later September days had to be spent hanging over the seawall by the Speedway—but the only vestige of those scenes which remains is the quiet and leisurely tacking of the sailboat fleet racing these Sundays.

It is very inconvenient to be a perfectionist, for I surely would like to see the Nats in first place. But short of the miracle of the Yankees losing for 15 days and our winning for the same period, the Nats stay in second place and most of the rooters seem to think the view from there is very agreeable.

Concerts and exhibits are starting up again, and the Library of Congress auditorium is to hear all of Brahms' chamber music in a series that started Wednesday night. And there is a striking show of paintings and sketches, purely amateurs', by Marines at the National Gallery of Art.

We've finally found a use for that wheelchair that has been taking up space ever since the broken ankle episode. The Red Cross wants some donations to equip emergency first-aid stations. Meanwhile, the funds received through the sale of wastepaper in the salvage campaign will go to the citizens' organizations aiding in the drive to use in the public welfare.

Now that people can drive with a bit more freedom, it will be easier to take flowers to Walter Reed and the Bethesda Medical Center as requested by Flowers for Cheer, the group devoted to collecting flowers for patients, especially those without friends or families in this vicinity.

When the victory produce for this year was exhibited and awarded prizes this week, the scene of fresh vegetables and canned goods looked like a vegetarian's or gardener's dream come true. They certainly bring a glitter to the eyes of those who have used up their points—and I expect there will be a lot more gardeners next year.

At last, maybe it is safer to be here than at war—Washington has been cited as second in safety for cities of over 500,000 population. I have a secret notion it is because of less cars rather than more sense.

Thursday morning we woke up to find that we had not observed the beginning of the volunteer dimout over the Nation the night before. It was hard enough to remember to mail those blanks to Uncle Sam in Baltimore, as well as remembering to put the straw hat away until the 15th of the next spring. RAE LEWIS.

When Boys Are Ready, Waiting Their Ship

By Kenneth L. Dixon

An East Coast Embarkation Camp, Sept. 18 (AP).—For a camp that doesn't exist except in secret records, this is quite a place.

You probably never heard its name, and you probably won't—until your Johnny comes marching home again.

If he's here now his letters or telegrams can't tell where he is or what he's doing; they can't say anything about how long he's liable to be here (if he knows).

As a matter of fact, there isn't a great deal he can say—except that he's fine, and he still loves you.

The wires go out by code, and he doesn't know the code number.

He can't give his APO number in the wires he sends. By checking code against number, someone might locate the place.

He can't even mention his wires are censored; someone might deduce that he's about to sail.

It's Quite a Place

Telephoning—except for emergencies—is out. Even then, the wire is tapped and the conversation is rigidly restricted.

In no form of communication can the name of the camp be mentioned.

And should he, by any remote chance, receive a message from outside addressed to the camp by name, Johnny would be in serious trouble, pronto. So would whoever sent the message. No one is supposed to know (1) that the camp exists, and (2) that Johnny is here.

But still, it's quite a place.

Nestled in among trees (sorry, can't say what kind of trees), it consists of countless temporary buildings lining an intricate road system.

In those buildings, in long rows of double and single bunks, Johnny spends his last days on this side of the sea. There isn't much for him to do. He isn't likely to be here long enough.

He may get some K. P. duty, or have some routine tasks, but mostly he takes it fairly easy—sports, games, reading, resting, attending religious services, writing letters.

At night he can go to the recreation halls, the USO shows, the movies, the post exchanges or just wander up and down the streets, reading the shipping numbers on the baggage before the barracks and guessing how soon his number will be called.

Baggage Big Business

Baggage is a big business in this Union Station of Mars.

Long before you arrive you've been told by countless people what you should or shouldn't take. The smart soldiers just take it easy and wait for orders. But gullible guys like war correspondents listen to everybody—and promptly get confused.

Here you learn that baggage must be divided into two classes, "A" and "B." You carry the "A" with you for daily needs. The "B" must be ready early and is slung into the ship's hold.

You Watch the Reactions

The first definite indication of departure from this mystery camp is when you receive orders to have your "B" baggage parked out in front of your barracks at such-and-such an hour.

The reactions of the men here are something to watch.

For instance, there was the kid, homesick for Tennessee and ready to go over the hill, but some other kids from Tennessee talked him out of it.

And they did it, not with chin music, but with hillbilly tunes on a guitar and mouth organ.

Sweet talkin' . . . you said it . . . Play it purty . . . Yeah, man!

The boys from the hill country were gathered around, squatting on their heels, sitting on the barracks steps, humming softly, a faraway look in their eyes.

Sure, they all were homesick. Who isn't? And this place naturally is no summer resort. But what the hell—they swallow twice and keep time to the music with GI boots on the board walks.

'Shots' and Equipment

Theoretically, the soldier doesn't know he's going. But he does. He knows he's on his way. He can't see the sea, but he can smell it out there. And he knows it won't be long before he'll be on it—or he wouldn't be here.

You get your shots, if you need any, and your equipment.

If you're a war correspondent, you're in the "casual officer" class. That means you get "processed," which includes a few checkups. At the dental clinic, they give you a quick once-over, check the teeth that must come out and those to be filled.

So it goes. Pretty soon you've had the works. The rumors fly. "Have you heard? That bunch across the street left this morning. Somebody said they're going with our outfit. What's your shipping number? Uhh huhh. Looks like it won't be long now."

You're at the camp picture show. Suddenly the sound fades out, but the picture goes on, silent style. A voice over the loud speaker booms out orders for certain groups to report to their quarters immediately. The show goes on as a few men rise and silently slip down the aisles. For a minute or two the gags fall flat.

But not for long. What the hell. This is a transient town. Your own sailing orders are all that matter. Sitting in a nameless theater, in a camp without an address, on the verge of a war-bound voyage, the G. I. Joes look at the comedy and roar with laughter.

Survey Shows Gifts Soldiers Want Most at Christmastime

What soldiers, sailors, Marines and WACS serving overseas want for Christmas is reported by the Office of War Information on the basis of data supplied by overseas "Yank" correspondents, officers newly returned from various theaters of war, the Army Exchange Service, the Army Postoffice, the Army Censorship Office and the Naval Postal Affairs Section.

More than the most elaborate gift, soldiers will welcome newsy, cheerful letters from home and recent photographs or snapshots of family and friends, not larger than pocket size and encased in a waterproof folder, as pictures the men took with them are the worse for wear.

The soldiers themselves emphatically say they do NOT want: cigarettes, assorted commercial packages of goodies, elaborate shaving kits, or food, except for a well-packed fruit cake. The Army Postoffice points out that no perishables will be accepted for overseas mailing.

Hints to Christmas buyers for soldiers overseas are expected to cut down on the sending of unnecessary gifts, to conserve valuable space and prevent the dissipation of the current supply of needed civilian articles:

Do not send articles available locally at the post exchange or nearby cities.

Avoid duplication of gifts by checking with relatives and friends.

Articles should be compact and durable, so that when troops move, gifts will not have to be left behind.

Leather rots quickly in hot, damp climates. Don't send leather picture frames or leather writing sets to the South Pacific. They won't hold up. Canvas or cloth is better for hot, damp climates.

The post exchange carries all necessary, basic items, and where there is no post exchange the men get a gratuitous issue of soap, razor blades, toilet equipment, tobacco and candy.

Even where cigarettes are most heavily rationed, the men are allowed a pack a day.

Remember a ton of weight may be resting on your Christmas parcel. Keep that in mind when you wrap it. Remember, too, that the heat in the hold of ship may reach 130 degrees.

Soldiers in different combat areas do not want the same articles. What may be a fine gift to a soldier in New Zealand may be useless in North Africa. There are a few gifts, however, which soldiers in any combat zone will welcome: Cigarette lighters "that will light in a strong wind," shockproof, waterproof wrist watches, hunting or Boy Scout knives and small, inexpensive cameras with ample supply of film. (The Army Censorship Office warns that film may be sent overseas only if contained in the manufacturer's original package, with the seal unbroken and showing no signs of tampering.)

Few soldiers know exactly where servicemen may be, but most have an inkling of the theater of operation. This is what the soldiers overseas, depending on where they are located, say they want:

EUROPEAN THEATER. Medium weight leather gloves, fountain pens, identification bracelets, OD socks, handkerchiefs, and lightweight shirts.

SICILY. "Most important of all is a long letter proving your love for him and that he is missed at home," says a "Yank" correspondent. Wrist watches are in great demand, particularly among artillerymen, as watches which these soldiers had have become magnetized and are no longer accurate. Fountain pens, recent pictures of family and sweethearts in a trong frame or pocket-size leather case; soap, toilet articles such as fingernail scissors, razor blades, or small handy toilet bags, subscriptions to pocket-size magazines are also good. Gifts should be compact, easy to carry, sturdy and of no great value.

WRAP CAREFULLY. Few of these packages will reach their destination and some soldiers will have to do without Christmas. At this repacking center, the Army tries its best to salvage the poorly-wrapped Christmas presents to send them on their way so that your son or your husband won't feel he has been forgotten.

MIDDLE EAST. Film and cameras, good cigars and pipes, and cigarette lighters.

CHINA - BURMA - INDIA. Reading material—books, magazines and clippings—rates highest as the best Christmas gift. Next in order of importance are new photos of relatives and friends, fine razor blades, compact shaving kits, combs, smoking tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, socks, underwear, cigarette lighters, pen and pencil sets, extra leads for automatic pencils, sun glasses, wrist watches and cameras with film. There is no need for woolen sweaters, socks or any winter garments, sports equipment, leather goods, gloves, ties or shoes. Shippers should ask themselves whether what they send will stand the grind of four months of shipping in a red-hot and ultra-humid climate.

AUSTRALIA. A good cigarette lighter with a supply of extra flints and wicks, fountain pens that won't leak at high altitudes, bottles of ink in plastic containers as well as stationery in a handy portfolio. Other useful gifts include shockproof, waterproof wrist watches, pocket-sized books, good swimming trunks, nonperishable and nonmeltable foods, such as fruitcake. Pipe and cigar smokers would like a package of their favoritte cut plug or snuff or new pipes.

Nearly all the men want a simple camera and a supply of film. Acceptable, too, are OD socks and extra underwear, but no toilet articles, except for fine-tempered, rustproof razor blades, are wanted.

Other tips from a high-ranking Army exchange officer recently returned from Australia include: A sleeveless woolen sweater that can be worn in or under the shirt; any article good for a number of uses, such as small waterproof bags about 6 by 8 inches, and nail files. A Boy Scout knife is rated "excellent," because it can double for a can opener, screwdriver, reamer, bottle-opener and various cutting uses. Soldiers stationed in Australia would welcome rolls of toilet tissue, as Australia has no soft wood, and the U. S. product is missed.

ALEUTIANS. Men here have all the basic necessities, but they want luxury items and gadgets, such as wrist watches, radios (there is a 5-pound limitation on packages), flashy rings, fountain pens, cigarette lighters, cameras with film, extra-fancy smoking mixtures and pipes, hunting knives, fishing equipment, subscriptions to picture and detective magazines. If the soldier is mechanically inclined, he would welcome small leather craft and metal working outfits, including tools and materials. NO clothing, food, cigarettes, or books are wanted.

HAWAII. The plea is that NO candy or edibles of any kind be sent, no money-belts, shoeshine kits, khaki ties, socks, soap or toilet articles.

The men DO want cigarette lighters, "that light in the wind," cigars, watches, battery radio sets, trench knives and subscriptions to pocket-size magazines.

FIJI ISLANDS. Windproof cigarette lighters top the list. Unlike the men stationed at Hawaii, servicemen here will welcome tins of nonperishable candied fruits and fruitcake. Hunting knives, fishing equipment, camera and film, pipes and pipe tobacco, shockproof wrist watches, cigars or radio sets are asked for.

PUERTO RICO. Some money (money order, not cash should be sent) or a waterproof watch with a luminous dial would be welcome. Also prized are cameras with film, OD regulation heavy-type wool socks; small, soft-leather wallets, good playing cards, handkerchiefs, underwear, sewing kits, pocket and hunting knives, flashlights, cigarette lighters; small steel mirrors; small leather writing portfolio with padlock, writing paper and calendar. Solid brass buckles, good belts and nail clippers are wanted by some. The climate is hard on cheap metal and leather. Quality is extremely important.

TRINIDAD. Home-made cookies and home-made candies, photographic film and small cameras, as well as subscriptions to digest, picture and sporting magazines are best gifts.

The men stress they do NOT want what they can buy here, including cigarettes, razors, blades, toilet articles, underwear and socks.. A modern city with modern shops is available to them

CANAL ZONE. A poll taken of a wide cross-section of men in the Infantry, Artillery, Air Force and Jungle Troops reveals that they want pictures of families, waterproof watches, identification bracelets or rings, small cameras with film, cigarette cases, cigarette lighters, stationery, fountain pen and pencil sets, pocket knives, subscriptions to hometown papers, athletic clothing, swim suits, handkerchiefs, light underwear, plain OD socks, flashlights, books, fruitcake, sewing kits, fishing line and bait-spinners, good pipes and harmonicas.

They emphasize that they do NOT want cigarettes, candy, radios, shaving equipment or leather goods, and no bulky articles.

Men in the Navy differ only slightly from the Army men in what they would like their Christmas parcel to contain, notably foot powder, saddle soap and sun lotion. The Navy also asks for checkerboards and backgammon games, an item not mentioned by soldiers. Small folding picture frames, photographs and snapshots, handkerchiefs, hard candy packaged in tins, shoe shine or shaving kits, billfolds with space for identification cards, pocket knives, cigarette lighters and clothes brushes complete the list.

Victory Baby of the Week

(Whose picture will be sent by The Post to her Daddy)

"Be sure the baby gets lots of milk and things, so I can start training him for football and track," Sergt. Wilford E. Ford writes frequently to his wife about the son he has never seen.

Sergeant Ford, on duty in a station hospital in North Africa, was with the first Yanks when they landed there last Fall. Welford F. Ford, Jr., was seven months old last Sunday.

And Mrs. Ford, who lives at 2145 N. Quebec st., Arlington, Va., is doing her best, with Welford, jr., responding nicely. He weighs over 18 pounds already and according to his mother, "You should see him handle a chicken leg."

As the subject of a daily letter from Mrs. Ford to her husband the young man has already attained a certain amount of fame. His father keeps a lot of those soldier pals over in North Africa informed about his son's daily progress.

Sergeant Ford, who formerly worked for the RFC, was inducted April 11, 1942.

Soldiers Graduated From Service Training

William N. Richardson, son of Mrs. Ruth Richardson, has been assigned to Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., following his graduation from officer's candidate training in the Army Air Forces.

Robert A. Strizzi, 3210 Central ave. ne., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Strizzi, has been commissioned in the Army following completion of the Field Artillery Officer Candidate Course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Lieut. George C. Pendleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pendleton, 5300 Newport ave., Chevy Chase, Md., has graduated as a navigator at Selman Field, Monroe, La., and been assigned to Moses Lake, Washington. Similarly graduated was **Herman Goldberg**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Goldberg, 4406 14th st.

From New Orleans, La., comes word of the graduation from Transportation Corps OCS of **Robert L. Zellman**, whose wife resides at 1100 Agnew dr., Rockville, Md., and **Joseph E. Carpenter**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carpenter, 5312 Branch ave.

Recent graduates of the aircraft mechanics school at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., were Staff Sergt. **Robert L. Bombard**, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bombard, 17 Channing st. ne., and Sergt. **Warren G. Faulconer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lacy, 7750 Decatur rd., West Lanham Hills, Md.

Newly commissioned on graduation from the Chemical Warfare Service OCS at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., was **Charles H. Orr**, 8506 Manchester rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Graduated from courses in aircraft engines of the AAF Training Command were **Harry F. Tonneman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Tonneman, 4624 8th st; **Hugh W. Ostermeyer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ostermeyer, 314 East Capitol st., and **James A. Rowe**, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rowe, Silver Spring, Md.

New infantry officers commissioned on graduation at Fort Benning, Ga., are **Francis D. Scott, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Scott, 3211 22nd st. ne., and **Gervasio G. Sese**.

At Yuma, Ariz., recently commissioned graduates included **Leander Lloyd Smith, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Smith, 3816 12th st. ne., and **Harold Palmer Moody**, son of Mrs. Ellen Moody, Silver Spring, Md.

Washingtonians graduated at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla., include **Warren Franklin May**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. May, 112 33d st. ne., promoted to third class petty officer (Aviation Radio); **Kenneth Woodward White**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White, 4731 Ellicott st. (Aviation Ordnance); **Morgan Rene Fowle**, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fowle, 4115 Illinois ave. (Aviation Machinist's Mate); and **Gilbert R. Courtney**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Courtney, 221 12th st. ne. (Aviation Radio.)

Men from this area graduated at Fort Knox, Ky., recently include:

Armored School—Pfc. **Arthur A. Jaquett**, son of Mrs. Rebecca Jaquett, 28 Stoddert pl. se.; Gunnery Department—Corpl. **Moses Ballard**, son of Mrs. K. L. Byrd, 4466 Douglas st. ne., and Pfc. **Paul Hawthorne**, 116 Willow ave.; Clerical Department—Pfc. **Robert L. Mills**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mills, 634 D st. se.; Tank Department—Sergt. **Dick H. Dove**, son of J. E. Dove, 147 E st. se., and Corpl. **Louis Lopatin**, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lopatin, 1513 Upshur st.

Aviation Cadet Transfers

The following naval aviation cadets have completed training at the Williamstown, Mass., flight preparatory school: **Philip Talbott, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Talbott, 3802 Benton st.; **David Bartlett Roberts**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Roberts, Alexandria, Va., and **Melvin Siegel**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Siegel, Marshall, Va.

Three naval aviation cadets have been transferred to the training center at Corpus Christi, Tex., after completion of primary flight training at Glenview, Ill.: **John Preston Wood**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wood, 1608 5th st.; **William Melton Query**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Query, 1734 B st. se.; and **Sheldon Keith Smith**, son of Mrs. Vera Tadlock, 401 East Capitol st.

Recently assigned to primary flight training at Glenview, Ill., from Chapel Hill, N. C., pre-flight was **Harold J. Werst, jr.**, son of Mrs. Louise Stone, 1434 A st. se.

From Merced Army Air Field in California, comes word that **Philip Thomas Boundford**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boundford, 3541 S st., has completed basic flight training and has progressed to advanced instruction at Douglas, Ariz.

Arriving at Athens, Ga., recently for naval aviation pre-flight training were **Donald A. Davis**, 338 11th st. ne.; **James E. O. Tiburni, jr.**, 1210 Madison st. ne.; **Robert A. Smith**, 6 Glenridge st., Chevy Chase View, Kensington, Md.; **E. W. Coffin**; **L. A. Colburn**, **R. C. Dyer** and **C. R. Nolte**.

At Orangeburg, S. C., **Lewis R. Roberts**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roberts, 5900 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md., has completed the first stageg of AAF pilot training in the Hawthorne School of Aeronautics.

Completing basic flight training at Lemoore, Calif., was **David W. Williams**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bergman, 1436 Montague st.

Aviation Cadet **John C. Rhodes**, son of Mrs. Crouch Rhodes, 118 N. Washington st., Winchester, Va., has arrived at Lubbock, Tex., for advanced flight training.

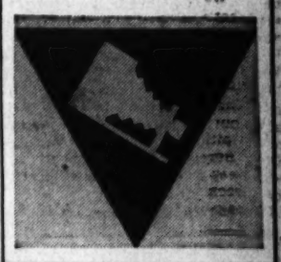
Robert B. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Armstrong, 4105 Wisconsin ave., has reported to Courtland, Ala., for basic training, the third stage toward being a cadet pilot.

Six youths have reported to the AAF preflight school at Maxwell Field, Ala.: **John R. Cadle, jr.**, 2117 32d st. se.; **Bernard L. Johnson**, 3717 S st. se.; **Ulphian C. Loftin, jr.**, 4836 Loughboro rd.; **Richard F. Nickel**, 624 B st.; **Robert S. Teats**, 1836 Connecticut ave., and **Daniel B. Vermilya**, 6417 33d st.

Aviation Cadet **Roy Edward Smith**, whose wife resides at 1003 Massachusetts ave. ne., and whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, live at 627 Orleans pl. ne., recently completed primary training as a pilot in the AAF at Coleman, Tex., and has been transferred to Perrin Field, Sherman, Tex., for basic training. Two other cadets from this area have arrived at this field also: **James B. McCord**, son of Mrs. K. T. McCord, 2026 Hillyer pl., and **James William Taylor, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, 1845 Bay st. se.

Thomas Gorton Poston, son of Mrs. M. C. Poston, has completed basic flying training at the Pecos, Tex., Army Air Field.

Know Their Sleeve Patches



Newly adopted sleeve patch for enlisted photographic technicians of the Army Air Forces. Distinctive design is a camera, with bellows open, lens pointing slightly down to the right.

Army and Navy Promotions

From Headquarters, Panama Canal Department, comes word of **Gordon H. Livingston's** promotion to major. His wife and parents reside at 5003 Wakefield rd., Friendship Station.

Somewhere in the South Pacific **William I. Kent** has been promoted to captain in the Marine Corps. His wife resides at 2101 Connecticut ave.

Frank E. Dugan, formerly a lawyer for the RFC here, has been made a captain in Atlanta, Ga., while **Charles B. Faircloth**, 5101 N. Capitol st., has been similarly promoted at Jersey City Quartermaster Depot.

Newly promoted first lieutenants from this area include **Lloyd A. Porter**, 302 Beverly dr., Alexandria, Va. (at Garden City Air Field, Kans.); **William M. Christ**, whose wife resides at 3615 Minnesota ave. se. (with the VIII Air Force Service Command); and **Harry Wheeler**, USMC, whose family resides at 3639 Jenifer st., Chevy Chase (somewhere in the South Pacific).

William P. Doing, 4106 46th st., has recently been promoted to second lieutenant in the Military Police, according to word received here by his family.

Somewhere in the South Pacific **Carl S. Harvey**, 818 N. Frederic st., Arlington, Va., has been appointed warrat officer (j. g.), AUS.

To Master Sergeant: Jerome K. Engelberg, 3716 Yuma st. (Camp Cooke, Calif.).

To Technical Sergeant: Merle J. Whitt, whose wife lives at 1227 13th st., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitt (Sioux City, Ia.); Kenneth O. Leitch, 1621 Otis st. ne. (Camp Lee, Va.).

To Staff Sergeant: Joseph M. Bowman, 217 Cockerille ave., Takoma Park, Md. (Stout Field, Ind.).

To Sergeant: Henry H. Douglas, 3712 Mass. ave. (Panama Canal Dept.); Layton F. MacNichol, whose parents reside at 2015 15th st. (Fort Story, Va.); Marvin E. Cowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cowell, 1340 Maryland ave. ne. (New Orleans, La.); Charles Simon, 1633 10th st. (Frederick AA Field, Okla.); Sam T. Perruzza, son of Mrs. Mary Perruzza, 125 Newton pl. (Bolling Field); Ray Norman, son of Mrs. A. B. Norman, 415 New Jersey ave. se. (Antilles Air Command); Gino S. Pagolin, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. D. Seaso, 3132 M pl. se. (Dothan, Ala.); William F. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, 3817 Bladensburg rd., Colmar Manor, Md. (Salinas, Calif.); Loyd R. Harvey, whose wife resides at 1454 Columbia rd. (European Theater); Glen M. Gresham (Carlisle Barracks, Pa.); Edmund E. Pendleton, jr., 3500 Newport ave., Chevy Chase, Md. (Baltimore, Md.); and Robert L. Lilts, son of Mrs. N. M. Lilts, 932 22nd st. S. Arlington, Va. (Fort Benning, Ga.).

To Sergeant Technician: Robert Melchor (Camp Grant, Ill.).

To Technician 4th grade: William A. Benner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Benner, 2010 7th st. se. His wife lives at 1010 Kearney st. ne. (Camp Pickett, Va.).

To Yeoman 2d class: Irving Feingold, whose wife lives at 3516 A st. se. (Sampson, N. Y.).

To Storekeeper 3d class: Robert W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Johnson, 6210 Riverdale rd., Riverdale, Md. (Jacksonville, Fla.).

To Corporal: Joseph W. G. Stephens, jr., 3601 Connecticut ave. (Camp Lee, Va.); James K. McRory, 837 Longfellow st., and Barnard J. Kane, 1731 21st st. (both at Fort Bragg, N. C.); Edwin L. Holliday, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Holliday, 1506 Park rd. (South Pacific); George K. Stier, whose wife lives at 4 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md. (Sherman, Tex.); all at Frederick Army Air Field, Okla.; William N. Rich, 976 T st.; Russell G. Smally, 617 10th st. ne.; Thomas W. Moore, 1929 18th st.; Karl B. Ferguson, 31 Florida ave. ne.; Orpheus K. Tolson, 1000 Fairmont st. All at Fort Knox, Ky. Charles Russo, son of Mrs. Mary Russo, 125 W. Holland, 315 12th st. ne.

BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Which Way To Tokyo?

By William Franklin Sands

ABOUT THIS TIME a year ago the Washington Federal departments and agencies were shaken and torn by fierce conflict over high strategy. Everybody who had a private office seemed to have a hand in policy making—except those of the Navy. Some high admirals felt strongly that it was a grave mistake to allow the Japanese any chance to consolidate the great victory they had already won. They had, in fact, already won their war, as far as its main objectives were concerned. Some high civilians held that it did not matter what Navy thought about anything. They had no use for the Navy, and the Pacific and the Japanese were negligible in any case. Hitler alone was important. A concentrated hatred against him had piled up in Washington. Germany's general staff, the German army, even Nazidom in general were secondary. The thing had become a personal hate. To people affected that way, Hitler embodied hell itself. But it seemed to observers on the sidelines that personal blind hatred could upset strategic judgment.

Strategy, tactics, and the diplomacy that is part of them has to be a clear-eyed, cold-blooded business. This, of course, does not mean cruelty and ruthlessness; a cold blooded attitude is one which weighs every ingredient of war without prejudice or favor. For war purposes, one may not hate, nor love, nor yet be indifferent to anyone else. Everyone is usable and expendable in war strategy. It is in part due to our insistence on the personal element that we have had no visible plan of attack in the Pacific such as the plan now clear to the public as regards the European theater. Until the Quebec conference our high command had not committed itself fully to any plan of campaign. All that one could say about policy, diplomacy, strategy in the Pacific and the tactics that implement them all, was that we did not have even ordinary knowledge of that area before Pearl Harbor, nor ordinary foresight concerning it. If men responsible for safeguarding our national welfare were culpably negligent, they were also the direct and inevitable result of our own general mental slackness. When they told us we were "soft," presumably that is what they meant. We were all in the same boat. We all missed the same bus. After Pearl Harbor, certain individuals in the Navy did a beautiful job, in spite of divided counsels, in spite of no counsels at all, in spite of sporadic continuing manifestation of mental slackness in some of our first sea contacts with the enemy. The Navy first held, then attacked successfully, and is now coming into its own; for sea power has priority in the defeat of Japan. A policy and plan have taken shape, despite the bungling of Washington's departments and Federal agencies.

H. I. M. HIROHITO
How do we get to his home grounds?

It is interesting that Mr. Joseph Rosenfarb, author of "Highway to Tokyo," is a civilian who knows first hand many of the conditions that have caused men to suffer and to hate so violently that their war judgment could be clouded. Born and educated in Kiew, Russia, he took his law degree in Pittsburgh, U. S. A.; he is a member of the National Labor Relations Board. He was thinking and writing clearly and logically and dispassionately before the appointment of Lord Mountbatten to head amphibious operations based upon India and Ceylon, the first public and visible official indication of what the plan of attack is to be in the Pacific area.

"Highway to Tokyo" is a short, clear exposition of the nature of the problem, geographically and psychologically, based on what is known and what is not known, and a discussion of the tools by which the highway is to be cut through to Tokyo. Mr. Rosenfarb eliminates the paths which will not serve. The path will not be through the Aleutians, which are the breeding places of storms and of "weather," flowing both to the East and West; an important place to be held for scientific obsertion of climatic conditions affecting a great area. Nor will it be direct from the Pacific Coast and Hawaii. It will not be "island-hopping," that is, a slow, tedious, wasteful reconquest of each island consolidated by the Japanese. Dominating land bases for air power must be got and held; the Japanese island empire must be cut in two; all intercommunication upon which the power of the new empire is based, must be cut permanently. That cannot be done by land forces, for those must stop at the continental water edge, as Napoleon and Hitler both stopped at the English Channel.

The highway to Tokyo does not lie, therefore, through China nor through Russia. The direct road lies through the Philippines. It is a road of amphibious operations; the one Mountbatten proved experimentally, and his Dieppe raiders proved on a larger scale, and developed into the road from North Africa to Sicily, and Italy itself—and now to Burma and up the China coast. Surface craft and air force, Navy, Army and flyers are the means and tools. Disruption, disintegration, conquest, are the objects. But (this time there is no personal element in Mr. Rosenfarb's exposition) defeat of Germany has the priority. Defeat of Japan is still secondary, until its final crushing by overwhelming power released from all other theaters. In the meantime, it is to be expected that startling raids will be made on Australia, South America, the Panama Canal, our own West Coast, and certainly on China. It is certainly to be expected that undercover subversive activities will continue in most or in all these areas. The war in the Pacific has not yet begun, it is only shaping up.

"HIGHWAY TO TOKYO," by Joseph Rosenfarb, (Little, Brown, $1.25).

The Doolittle Raid

"THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO," by Capt. Ted W. Lawson, Random House, $2.)

WHEN A BOOK has sold 400,000 copies in six weeks it moves by its own power, unless it happens to contain also something controversial enough to make people take sides. This is a simple and really moving tale of war carried by quite ordinary young American citizens to the heart of the capital of hereditary professional fighting race, trained to think and do nothing but war. Doolittle's raid on Tokyo by 16 planes and their five-man crews was a startling thing. It was either a reckless propaganda stunt or it was an experiment well worth the price. There was enough doubt about that to warrant strong difference of opinion at the time.

One obvious value of the raid would lie in proof that the Army Air Corps could train men efficiently and quickly for any task. Next, it was valuable to know if green men could grasp the urgency of absolute secrecy. To these men secrecy was as foreign as it still is to most of us. A third value could be drawn from illustration of the primary importance of personal attention by flyers to every smallest detail upon which victory and their lives depend.

With these preliminaries worked out in preparation for such a raid under unpredictable conditions, a further vitally important study was in order. Perfect coordination was called for between Army and Navy, something never to be counted upon in the past. We have in the Cabinet a Secretary of War and a Secretary of the Navy, as if the two were unrelated. These two branches of the service have always been trained deliberately to be mutually hostile, never to cooperate if cooperation can be avoided. That is a prize stupidity, but it is a tradition nevertheless.

This raid was a valuable small-scale experiment in coordination. It was worth the loss of all 16 planes and even all the lives of their crews to test the possibility of coordination; in the truest sense these men were expendable. It was also a test of the accuracy of the local Chinese intelligence services in enemy occupied territory. Captain Lawson attests the efficiency of the Chinese guerillas' "grapevine" system, though he does not understand how it works. Finally, the vast air and surface distances covered have served to throw light on the possibility of carrying attack to the heart of the Japanese Empire.

Thus it can certainly be said that the experiment was worthwhile and that much of value was accomplished, even though Doolittle's raid did put the too-complacent Japanese on guard for the future. After all, we did not know then what kind of an air job we could do anywhere. We had not then worked out the equation of distance flying and precision bombing and air umbrella protection for surface movements. Now we can see some of the results of what was learned over Tokyo for use at Hamburg and Berlin. But the knowledge had to be paid for in fine lives at Tokyo and Dieppe.

W. F. S.

The Nature Of Mechanical War

An Exposition By The Man Who First Understood It

By Robert E. Runser

MODERN WARFARE is the product of three great historical innovations—gunpowder, mass armies and the machine; and today the greatest of these is the machine. Yet it was not until more than a century after the Industrial Revolution—that is to say, not until the Great War of 1914-18 was nearing its end—that military men, blinded as always by their proverbial conservatism, realized the power of the military machine. The majority of those who follow the profession of arms, says Gen. J. F. C. Fuller, have the psychology of monks and to them "a tactical novelty is as horrific as holy water to the Devil." Various engines of war were produced in the mushrooming industries of the nineteenth century, but few of them were actually adopted, and these few only after long years of trial and protest.

But in 1917 Great Britain and her Allies lost faith in the conventional tactics which had, so to speak, turned the war into one vast, preposterous meat grinder and began to explore the possibilities of a tactical system based on machines. The great struggle had long since reached a stalemate with both sides on the defensive. Maneuver and surprise had disappeared from the vocabularies and the minds of the military leaders. The trench dominated the field of battle. Various methods to break the deadlock had been attempted; gas was used to destroy or to drive away the men in the trenches, the airplane to fly over them, and the tank to drive over them. Gas (first used by the French, incidentally) proved for a time effective but was soon neutralized by the gas mask. The airplane was not sufficiently advanced to be used as a troop carrier. But the tank, though thoroughly mismanaged in the first engagements in which it was employed, eventually provided the miracle. The trenches were crossed and the Allies stumbled on to victory. And though many a strategist failed to perceive it, the era of mechanized warfare had begun.

YET MACHINE warfare, in essence, is the same as combat between man and man. All war, reduced to its simplest terms is a contest in which the participants exercise three functions; guarding, moving, and striking, much as in a fist fight. But in the early years of the twentieth century the rapid development and use of the quick-firing gun upset the balance of these three functions with the result that guarding or defense became easier and simpler than attack or mobility; hence static warfare.

GEN. BERNARD MONTGOMERY
Was his barrage at El Alamein a lapse into the tactics of 1917? General Fuller seems to think so

With the development of the tank by the British, the balance was restored. Once more war became, what had been in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, an art. Once more the element of matching wits with the enemy, i. e., tactics, became important and the battle patterns of Fontenoy, Rossbach, and Austerlitz, supplanted the dull and asymmetrical butcheries of Passchendaele, Verdun and Ypres.

Besides restoring mobility to the horizontal plane of battle, the machine also extended it vertically; the third dimension of war had previously been limited to the utilization of topographical features. How important height is to combat may be realized by a study of ancient and modern battles which have centered about mountains, hills, and even knolls. The airplane made it possible to improvise hills or even mountain ridges, on an absolutely level terrain. It allowed the soldier to rise above his enemy and exploited simultaneously the functions of defense, maneuver and striking power.

THIS REMARKABLE advantage, however, important as it is, does not, as General Fuller insists, warrant the claims of those air-power enthusiasts who contend that the airplane is capable of carrying on war by itself. To such claims there are two unanswerable objections: the airplane cannot stay in the air indefinitely and it is extremely vulnerable whenever it is on the ground. In other words, it is a part-time weapon. Beyond that, General Fuller lists the following demerits; the airplane has low and inaccurate fire power, it lacks direct protection in the air, it is unable to occupy, and there is excessive wastage due to accidents, operational failures, etc. Although these later points appear to be in the process of modification and correction the first two are inherent.

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the advent of the machine age in war, other revolutions had taken place. Total war, as envisaged long ago

How It Has Restored The Ancient Tactical Ratios

by Clausewitz, became a reality. Beyond question, today the industry of a nation has become an integral part of its war machine, as has the civilian population. Thus the tank and the airplane have, in a sense, imposed their will upon civilization itself and changed the direction of history.

MILITARY CONSERVATISM has something to be said for it, but military atavism, ostrich-like in its reasoning, has no defense whatever. In 1918 the Allies held the keys to modern war. They had developed the tank and the airplane and had put into operation the tank-airplane team. They had realized and applied the concept of total war. When the war ceased, they abandoned the very principles and implements which had brought them their victory, England and the United States forgot the war as it was fought in 1918 and planned for a continuation of 1914-17. It was almost as though they considered the tactics which had broken the impasse of trench warfare a mere improvisation for an unique set of circumstances, which would never be repeated. Poor France, with even more clouded vision, constructed concrete trenches, a monument to the six million casualties she had suffered. Victory was surely the father to defeat. But the lessons of 1918 were not lost upon the Germans. When the same enemies met on the same field of battle in 1940, the former victors realized in horror that they were being broken with their own weapons.

ENGLAND'S SALVATION, the one thing which kept her from disaster, was the same thing that saved her from Napoleon—her command of the seas, particularly of the English Channel. Not daring a direct invasion, Hitler, like Napoleon, turned to the east. Meanwhile, the British high command learned its lesson, but in the hard way. It is still learning, for vestiges of the good old days even now are evident. (Fuller cites Montgomery's artillery barrage against Rommel to allow infantry to advance to clear the way for his tanks!) But the fortunes of war are turning with the increased Allied knowledge that the machine, and not the man unaided, decides battles.

If this small volume carries a note of vindication, of sober gloating even, it is because General Fuller, perhaps earlier than any other individual, foresaw the path that Mars was taking.

"MACHINE WARFARE; AN INQUIRY INTO THE INFLUENCE OF MECHANICS ON THE ART OF WAR," by Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller (Infantry Journal, 25 cents.)

Mr. Churchill's Year Of Crisis

By Isaac Stone

This newest collection includes the more significant speeches of Mr. Churchill before Parliament and other assemblies, his declarations, radio speeches and messages to groups and individuals within the British Empire and the United Nations, for the year 1942. The title is gleaned from the now familiar passage in the speech before the London Lord Mayor's Day luncheon on November 10, which coincided with the final ejection of the Axis forces from Egypt and the beginning of the offensive under General Eisenhower.

A rereading of the utterances of Britain's great war leader reveals afresh the prime ingredients of his mind and heart. One marvels again at his rich and sonorous rhetoric, which in a mind less disciplined and deft might, by reason of its somewhat archaic syntax, have been somewhat incongruous to modern ears. Mr. Churchill's writings validate again the celebrated French maxim that "the style is the man." Clearly no extraneous hand has tempered with his literary efforts.

One is again impressed by his complete devotion to the democratic institutions of his land, and more especially to Parliament. Though often resentful of criticism, he is forever aware that his immense powers are merely delegated to him by that body and may be revoked at any moment. In referring to a forthcoming debate, he said: "I beg that it shall be searching; I beg, I implore honorable gentlemen—their manhood and honor require it—that they shall give effect to their opinions." And after the conclusion of such a debate he observed justly: "In no country in the world at the present time could a government conducting a war be exposed to such a stress. No dictator country fighting for its life would dare allow such a discussion."

Repeatedly he alludes to what to him apparently is a truism, that it is to England, who alone sustained the struggle against the Fascist beast, that the world owes the survival of freedom— "the sole champion in arms for the freedom and inheritance of mankind." It might even be said that he labors this point too often and a bit too strenuously. He goes almost as far as his predecessor, the now pig-raising Earl Baldwin, who once wrote that the British Empire has been "fashioned by Providence for the promotion of the welfare of mankind." Mr. Churchill appears to echo his words: "That wonderful association of states and races spread all over the globe called the British Empire—or British Commonwealth if you will; I do not quarrel about it—and above all, our small island, stood in the gap alone in the deadly hour. Here we stood, firm though all was drifting; throughout the British Empire no one faltered. . . . I am proud to be a member of that vast commonwealth and society of nations . . . without which the good cause might well have perished from the face of the earth. Here we are, and here we stand, a veritable rock of salvation in this drifting world." Nor has Britain, he insists, entered the struggle for ulterior motives. "We have not entered this war for profit or expansion, but only for honor and to do our duty in defending the right." He summed it all up in a telling phrase, "We mean to hold our own." No one acquainted with British imperial history will doubt that.

Having learned from bitter experience the hazards of prophecy in war, he counsels his countrymen against easy optimism and any relenting in their efforts until final victory. Profoundly conscious of his heritage and ancestry, he is moved to express the conviction that the "English-speaking world have only to march forward together, have only to pool the luck, to guide the forward march of mankind." One cannot help asking whether so vague an aspiration is commensurate with sacrifices to which Mr. Churchill summoned his countrymen and which are now being shared by the entire world.

This volume has been handsomely published for wartime; but the one thing that would have made it more useful, namely, an index, has been omitted.

"THE END OF THE BEGINNING;" War speeches by the Right Hon. Winston S. Churchill. Compiled by Charles Eade. (Little, Brown, $3.50.)

Vintner's Progress

"THIS MAN RIBBENTROP," by Dr. Paul Schwartz. (Messner, $3.)

IT IS DOUBTFUL whether Herr Ribbentrop is really important enough to deserve another biography. Therefore it is perhaps as well that this book by the former German Consul to New York, Paul Schwartz, deals more with the course of German foreign policy since the last war, than with the gentleman whose life it purports to record. It is pretty generally known that Ribbentrop was a wine salesman who married the daughter of the largest German manufacturer of champagnes, Otto Henkell, that he joined the Nazi Party in 1930, and that he subsequently became the Foreign Minister of Germany. Dr. Schwartz brings out the fact that the wine business had developed into a monopolistic importing house of foreign liquor even before Ribbentrop's marriage; the valuable particle "von" he acquired by having himself adopted by a distant relative—apparently for a financial consideration; he joined the Nazis because he shared with the man abhorrence of bolshevism.

Although Mr. Schwartz undoubtedly knows recent history, and writes it vividly and well, he does not know Mr. Ribbentrop. Even assuming that the Foreign Minister is a shallow person, ther eis little excuse for the final chapter for instance, called, "Ribbentrop's Character as I See It." The character analysis has as its substance this sentence: "Ribbentrop is the sort of German who has lost himself and is looking for a substitute. DORIS DETRE RAFLER.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

*So Little Time	John P. Marquand
The Trespassers	Laura Z. Hobson
Survival	Phyllis Bottome
Without Orders	Martha Albrand
The Covenant	Brigid Knight
Daylight on Saturday	J. B. Priestley

General

Burma Surgeon	Gordon Seagrave
New World A-Coming	Roi Ottley
Who Could Ask for Anything More?	Kay Swift
Clear The Tracks	Joseph Bromley
Copper Camp	Writers' Project
A Threshold in the Sun	Lloyd Morris

This title appears also among the first six in the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.

From The Fall Crop

By Katherine de M. Hoskins

IN "WHITE SHORE OF OLINDA" Sylvia Leao has projected a scene and people new to most of us and told a very simple, very winning tale of love between a lace-maker and a Brazilian fisherman. The ocean is very much a part of the story and under Miss Leao's treatment lace-making achieves some of the fascination of the great crafts. The telling is somewhat marred by a kind of poetical pidgin-English that attempts to suggest the peasant speech, but the matter is lyrical enough and the story holds up firmly.

"In the Days of Thy Youth" by Mary Britton Miller deals attractively with an unattractive and wealthy family of Springfield, Mass., in the 1880's. It is specifically the story of five nice children suddenly orphaned and left to the not particularly well-meaning but somewhat indulgent care of an uncle and aunt with a family of their own. The portraits of all the children are interesting, but that of the youngest, the twins through whom most of the story is told, constitutes its particular interest. Through these well-padded New Englanders, who aren't even Brahmins, though they summer in Homburg and buy their clothes in Paris, make egregious mistakes in the bringing-up of this extra family, Mrs. Miller has made of the whole tribe a very pleasing re-creation of the past and one which bears its own peculiar glow.

A thoroughly diaphonous but pleasant pice of fiction is "Lady Eleanor Smith's "Caravan"—a tale of a dark man's love for a cruel lady, his attempt to forget her in adventures with the Spanish gypsies and with one of them in particular and his return to his earlier love. If not quite so gay and desperate as some of Jeffrey Farnol's confections, it is at least a brave step in his direction.

THE JACKET BLURB of Kylie Tennant's "Ride On Stranger" states that "though the scene is Australia the action could as well have taken place in America" and this is not surprising in view of the fact that mediocrity both of lives and of the portrayal of lives is quite widespread. Miss Tennant's heroine is a brash young woman of considerable perseverance and curiosity who works hard at various enterprises of threadbare monotony—politics, uplift societies or radio. Searching for the good life, she shifts from one to another without rhythm, color or characters to relieve the author's dogged interest in facts as she has known them.

SYLVIA LEAO
Author of "The White Shore of Olinda"

Robert Paul Smith's "The Journey" is a little tale that should touch, perhaps unpleasantly, anyone who has known the mad, sad *vie de Boheme* of any of our American cities. There is a second element of recognition in it, perhaps more acrid than the first, for though this appears as Mr. Smith's second novel, it is in many ways the first novel of everyone who has ever written and for that reason was worth writing, probably worth publishing and maybe even worth reading. The ingredients at least are inevitable—the big love, the big deception, the discovery of a foreign country and of Truth, or a mound of truths. But where Werther triumphed and imposed his sorrows, it does not seem likely that Mr .Smith's hero will move many. One reason for this difference may be that Goethe honestly associated himself with Werther—as did Mauriac in *L'Enfant Charge en Chaines* or Lawrence in "The White Peacock," to mention others of the same genre—but Mr. Smith is so busy showing that he knows all the answers and can write that he tends to disassociate himself from his hero to the point where they both seem a little phony.

"WHITE SHORE OF OLINDA," by Sylvia Leao. (Vanguard, $2.50.)
"IN THE DAYS OF THY YOUTH," by Mary Britton Miller. (Scribner's, $2.75.)
"CARAVAN," by Eleanor Smith. (Doubleday Doran, $2.50.)
"RIDE ON STRANGER," by Kylie Tennant. (Macmillan, $2.75.)
"THE JOURNEY," by Robert Paul Smith. (Holt, $2.)

Theoretic Beveridgism

"THE PILLARS OF SECURITY," by Sir William H. Beveridge (Macmillan, $2.50.)

THIS IS a series of papers prepared by Sir William between February, 1942, and March, 1943. The style is engaging and the papers say many wise things. The great value of the book is the backdrop of social and economic philosophy it provides for the Beveridge Plan. The philosophy of Sir William Beveridge might be characterized in the context of English thinking as moderately left of center. In the American scene, considering prevailing tendencies, Sir William would probably be way left, falling imperceptibly short of socialism.

The central point of the economic thinking revealed by the "Pillars of Security" is the belief in the need for national planning within a framework which preserves essential liberties. "Private control of means of production," says Sir William, "with the right to employ others at a wage in using these means . . . cannot be described as an essential liberty of the British people." In another place Sir William, describing the plan says it "is a move neither toward socialism nor toward capitalism. It goes straight down the middle of the road between them to a practical end."

In practical terms the plan and other phases of Sir William's economic thinking is the attack on what he calls "the five giant evils": Want, Disease, Ignorance, Squalor and Idleness. The attack on the giant evil Want is the objective of the plan.

Sir William Beveridge writes with a warmth and simplicity, and without the usual pedantic stuffiness that one commonly associates with the professional economist.

This aspect of the book has a double value. It makes important economic opinion accesible to the much-abused man in the street. It might also be used as a lesson to American economists in how to write intelligibly and yet profoundly.

ROBERT ASH.

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One of the little people who enjoy the facilities at the Beauvoir Elementary School makes friends with a duck on the playgrounds. This school which is in its eleventh year, takes children only from the nursery school to the third grade. Classes start tomorrow.

Wilson Greets New Students Tomorrow.

An expanded program of Orientation Week activities for freshmen at Wilson Teachers College will begin tomorrow morning when the new class will be greeted by Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of the college, and Dr. C. M. Huber, registrar.

One of the new elements in the program this year will be a psychological examination, the results of which will be used as a basis for counseling. In former years the college has had access to reports of examinations given in the high schools. The college officers will continue to use these reports.

The advisement of the freshmen this year will be the responsibility of a special committee under the chairmanship of Miss Marie Denecke. It will be their responsibility to see that each student gets the program that seems to be best for him in terms of his ability, his interests, health and outside work. The freshman advisers are authorized to make exceptions to requirements or to arrange special programs if necessary.

All new Wilson students will be guests of the student council at a luncheon to be served Monday noon. One of the important activities of Orientation Week will be a meeting of the freshman women with the officers of the College Women's Club.

The general meetings during Orientation Week will include assemblies when members of the faculty and student body will explain to the new students the social activities of the college and discuss with them the functions and spirit of the teachers college.

Critical Variation in Quality of Education

By Howard A. Dawson

Secretary, Legislative Commission, National Education Association

Visitors from foreign lands who come to inspect American schools frequently express astonishment at the variation in the quality of American education. In our large cities they are escorted through fire-proof buildings custom-fit to the educational program of the school and architecturally beautiful in their appointments. In rural areas they often find flimsy frame structures, poorly painted and in a state of disrepair, housing an entire school from the first through the eighth grade, where one teacher instructs every subject and often does the janitor work in addition.

More than one-half of the children of America attend schools in farm areas and villages classified by the United States Census as rural. Only one-third of the total current outlay for the operation of schools is expended for the education of this one-half of the Nation's children. Not all the inadequately supported schools are located in rural areas, but most of the low-cost schools of the Nation are situated in States that are predominantly rural in character.

Rural Areas Need Help

There are very few metropolitan areas in the United States in which the birthrate is higt enough to maintain the population. Our cities would soon dwindle away if they were not replenished by youth migrating from the larger families of the rural areas. The farmers of the Southeast, a section notable for larger families, have nearly 14 per cent of the Nation's school children, but they have only 2 per cent of the national income. The farmers of the entire Nation have 31 per cent of the Nation's school children, but they receive only 9 per cent of the national income. Rural areas, therefore, cannot provide as good education as the cities do.

According to the most recent reports available, the average length of school term in the Nation was nearly nine months. There were scarcely seven months in the average school term in Mississippi, while the children of Maryland attended school in excess of nine months.

Most of the States ranking lowest in length of school term are in the Southeast, while those ranking highest are located chiefly in the Atlantic, New England, Middle Atlantic and Pacific States where wealth is frequently concentrated in industrial centers.

The weath of a State is a limiting factor upon support for schools. Better than property valuation or even than income as a measure of a State's ability to maintain schools is the amount of taxes the State can raise. The same kind of taxes levied at the same rates would produce per person $55 in Delaware but only $6 in Mississippi. If Mississippi spent every dollar of its tax revenues from all sources for schools alone, the State could not support an educational system equivalent to that of Delaware.

Depends on Teacher

Few would contend that the kind of schooling that can be bought for $24 annually would compare favorably with the schooling for which a community is able to expend $135 per pupil. The quality of education depends more directly upon the ability of the teacher than upon any other factor.

You Pay for It

In purchasing the services of teachers, the same maxim applies as in the purchasing of all other services and goods—you get what you pay for. While there are many earnest and capable teachers who receive very small salaries, on the whole, it cannot be expected that teachers of equivalent skill and preparation will be employed at the average salary of $578 paid in one State and the $2604 average salary paid in another.

The school career of rural children is on the average much briefer than that of those fortunate enough to have been born in cities. Completion of the eighth grade in elementary school is frequently "graduation" for the farm boy and girl. Many of them have no high schools to go to. The increasing number of technical skills required for making a living in modern business and industry, as well as the wider field of knowledge required for the duties of citizenship in a society of growing complexity, demands that every mentally and physically able child should have a suitable high school education.

The Alphabet and the Army

"Whenever the moon and stars are set,
Whenever the wind is high,
All night long in the dark and wet,
A man goes riding by . . ."

". . . now what are stars?" asked Corporal Dombrosky, closing the book on his forefinger and addressing himself to the uniformed men who sat before him. "Class, what are 'stars?'" The corporal repeated the word again hopefully bearing hard on the "a" and the "r" as if to drive the word by sheer force through some obstacle that lay between him and his men.

"Stars? You, Plovinsky . . . No? Tekla? Marex?"

One by one eager, attentive faces were overshadowed by blank disappointment as the corporal-teacher called out the names. But Gregoriva knew, and smiled as he raised his hand.

"They come in the sky at night," he said.

And Seever added, "They're in the flag, too."

Corporal Dombrosky then wrote on the blackboard a new word—"stars"—that brought, figuratively and literally, new light to this class of recently inducted soldiers in the special training school of the ordnance replacement training center of the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. This remarkable school is not unique in today's Army. Counterparts exist in dozens of posts where earnest efforts are being made to reduce the handicap which lack of education imposes upon the efficiency of the soldier.

Foreign Racial Influence

Corporal Dombrosky's class is composed of enlisted men of foreign birth or extraction who have language rather than educational difficulties and who impose upon the military effort a problem not encountered in the armies of nations whose populations are of a single racial stock.

Another class nearby is industriously studying geography, with attention focused upon such obviously vital places as Tunisia, Libya, Egypt, Morocco. Still another class is ranged closely about its teacher, each uniformed pupil bearing in hand a 100-page booklet bound in heavy beige stock imprinted with the title "Soldier's Reader." This combined textbook and wordbook begins with the alphabet and the numerals. A completion test propounds:

My name is.....
My Army number is.....
My camp is.....

The number "3" is illustrated with a drawing of three baseball bats; "4," with a quartet of Garand rifles. The soldier reads:

My camp has barracks.
A gas mask may save my life.
Army food is called rations.

Under the caption, "Telling Time," a problem says:

Soldiers go to school. Some classes begin at 7 o'clock in the evening. If these classes last for three hours, at what time are the classes over?

In a chapter on "Insignia" the pupil learns that:

The insignia for the infantry is crossed rifles, like the picture at the right.

Other chapters of the "Soldier's Reader" are written about discipline, the uniform, general orders, commands and other matters that are part and parcel of the soldier's life.

Time Off From Training

Here, teaching the ABC's, are trained officers and enlisted men who ought to be showing soldiers how to shoot guns out of tanks, while from the proving grounds in the distance resound the thunder of guns and the roar of motors being tested for combat, as men and materials move feverishly toward the battle front. Here are men selected for the the supreme test of citizenship, ready and willing to serve their country, who are unable to read their general orders, recognize their own identification tags, tell time by the clock, find their way about the camp from the direction signs, distinguish a soldier of infantry from one of the field artillery, sign the payroll.

Most of these men are unprepared for this high duty of citizenship because in their youth they were denied adequate educational opportunity.

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DEAR OLD GOLDEN....

by JOHN STAMPONE

Religion Seen As Basis of Constitution

By Dr. Harold M. Dudley

The Founding Fathers were deeply impressed with the need for a divine ordering of human life according to fundamental law. They had come to believe in the divine right of people to order their own lives under spiritual guidance.

In this belief they gathered together at the Philadelphia Convention in the summer of 1787. They understood that liberty, if left to the dictation of princes and kings, would soon be dissipated. There was but one other alternative—the rule of the people under divine guidance.

The religious basis of the development of the Constitution of the United States is now being emphasized through the observance of Constitution Sunday.

This year, Consitution Sunday is today, following Constitution Day when, at Philadelphia in 1787, George Washington and his compatriots placed their signatures to this historic document.

Proclaimed in 22 States

During the last few years Constitution Sunday has been witnessed by the official proclamations of the Governors of 22 States.

The men who formulated the principles of the Constitution believed in the rule of God in the lives of men as transcendent over any earthly power. They had witnessed the tyranny of princes and kings in the Old World and wanted none of it here. They believed in the will of the sovereign citizen who looked not to the arbitrary decrees of any earthly ruler for guidance but to the Almighty.

It is now customary to observe Constitution Sunday in connection with appropriate citizenship exercises for the youth of the country. Many churches and schools have joined in religious programs which would enable American youth, taking up its new duties as citizens.

School Prepared for Fall Activity

The Cynthia Warner School, located in Takoma Park, has been redecorated and refurnished for its opening. The campus has been enlarged by the recent purchase of another acre of land.

The school has put in its own riding ring, and has acquired the services of Miss Joanne Dingwell, who has been instructor in the Synthia Warner Camp for the past two seasons. Children of the first, second and third grades will be eligible for the riding class.

The director, Mrs. Harold E. Warner, announces two more members of the staff are returning. Mrs. Adelaide Quinn Dreyer, who has been the dancing teacher for the past four years, will continue her classes in addition to her teaching of the nursery group of 3-year-olds. Miss Julia Richardson, who handled the nursery group of 4-year-olds last year, will continue in the same capacity this year. Mrs. Ruth Bell, of Montana, has been appointed kindergarten teacher and Mrs. Lewis Hart, of Kansas, will be the school secretary and will teach the music classes. As in former years, Mrs. Warner will instruct the grade children.

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Panama University Is Planned to Blend Continents' Cultures

By ANGELE DE T. GINGRAS

To the other Americas this is what North America is made of:

All our mice are Mickey Mouses, all our girls blonde petty girls in penthouses, all our bathroom paper sky-blue-pink!

And to North America this is what the other Americas are made of:

Dark men with sombreros for heads, steamship folder waves moving up on a palm-treed shore to a tango tune, a conga line bending along the floor of a Rio club.

But there may be startling corrections made in both pictures!

For all the Americas are to be increasingly informed about hemispheric geography, history, economics and social conditions. Also, North Americans are to be increasingly informed about Peruvian sewage systems or lack of them, about Brazilian coffee-beans-of-wrath, and Maria, the economically stepped-on stenographer from Buenos Aires.

A New Venture

There is a new educational venture afoot where in the years ahead Graciela and Pancho from below the Rio Grande, Mary from Kansas, John from New Jersey, Mose from down Georgia way, Claudette from Quebec and George from British Columbia will get the low down on each other. A new inter-American university is being organized by the government in Panama, on September 27 next, in accordance with recommendations approved by the Eighth American Scientific Congress and the Governing Board of the Pan American Union.

The ultimate dream for this inter-American university is a university town outside Panama City, but for the present the physical nucleus will be the now existent but inadequate plant of the University of Panama.

Legislative Study

Here, where the land of the continents runs thinnest and where we have dredged to send through a strip of ocean so ships may move through from sea to sea, we shall build up a meeting place where the students from the south of the continent, and the north, and the east, and west may come to know each other better.

Each school within the university will look at its courses, and the problems, questions and projects within those courses from a broad hemispheric viewpoint. Its teachers will attempt to point their instruction to tomorrow's fairer, better world.

There will be a special Institute of American Studies with departments of geography, history, ethnology, archeology, anthropology, and the study of the people, civilization, education and diplomatic problems of the hemisphere.

A school of comparative legislation is also planned in which the laws of all the Americas, their differences and similarities, may be considered. The Portuguese, Spanish, English and Indian influences on making and interpretation of those laws and the present laws relating to aeronautics, radio communication, and the moving pictures

But probably the most important school of all will be the department of cultural exchange, which will enhance and continue our good neighborly exchange of the story, music, folklore, art, motion pictures, drama, radio programs and songs of the Americas.

Classes Begin At National U. Tomorrow

Classes at National University will formally open tomorrow.

Supplementing the regular faculty in the School of Law, consistnig of Dean Charles Pergler, Dr. Gerhart Husserl, and Dr. Hilton I. Baldinger, the following will lecture on certain branches of the law: Judge George P. Barse, Chief Judge of the Muicipal Court, will continue to give the course in Civil Procedure. Judge Ellen K. Raedy, Thomas H. Patterson, Godfrey L. Munter and Charles E. Ford will return as professor of legal ethics, contracts, extraordinary remedies and sales and criminal procedure, respectively.

In the fourth-year curriculum for this semester special attention will be given to administrative law, to be given by Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the Attorney General; and taxation, to be given by Professor Baldinger of the law faculty.

As a feature for the coming semester, the second taxation clinic will be conducted and members of Congress, Government officials, and practicing lawyers will be invited as guest lecturers. In the graduate department provision is made for the subject of patent law, to be given by Emory L. Groff, patent attorney; interstate commerce law to be given by O. L. Mohundro, principal examiner to Interstate Commerce Commissioner, and legal history, to be given by Harry C. Shriver.

Georgetown School of Law

Incoming students will be enrolled this week in the Georgetown University School of Law which starts its classes Thursday, followed on October 4 by the opening of the university's Graduate School. Students may register for full-time courses in the morning hours, or for late afternoon courses beginning at 5:45 o'clock.

Georgetown Law School is a member of the Association of American listed as an approved school by the New York regents. Georgetown school is one of the few law schools in the country which continues to require the bachelor of arts or equivalent college degree for admission.

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Under a wartime acceleration program, full-time students may complete the bachelor of laws course in two academic years and two full summer sessions. For part-time students the duration is three academic years and three summer sessions.

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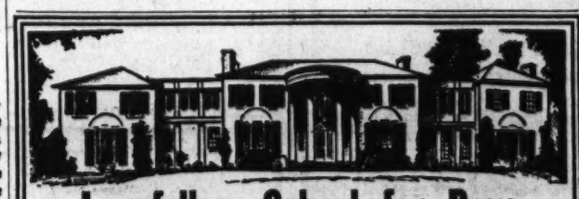

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3. ENGINEERING DRAWING (18 Weeks) Classes will be held Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 6:30 to 10:30 P.M.
PURPOSE: To train persons as Draftsmen in Government Service and War Industries.
PREREQUISITES: High school graduation with two, years of Mathematics.

4. ENGINEERING FUNDAMENTALS (JUNIOR ENGINEER-SUPPLEMENTAL)—(27 Weeks)—Classes will be held Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 P.M.
PURPOSE: Primarily to train women so that they may qualify for Junior Engineer (Supplemental) positions in the Federal Civilian Service.
PREREQUISITES: Citizens who owe allegiance to the United States and who have successfully completed a full four-year course leading to a Bachelor's degree in a recognized college. Those who have completed two or three years of Mathematics may be eligible also. Selection of enrollees will be based upon personal interviews combined with aptitude tests to be administered by the University.

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Languages

Teen-Age Scientists Help War Research

In laboratories across the Nation, a unique group of young scientists, some still in their teens, are at work these days on confidential war assignments. These young research people were discovered through the annual science talent searches conducted among the Nation's high school seniors.

"These boys and girls, although still in college, are already making important contributions to the prosecution of the war through scientific research, much of it for the Army and Navy and so confidential that details cannot be disclosed," reported Watson Davis, director of Science Clubs of America, which conducts the search.

For example, pretty, brunette, 19-year-old Marina Prajmovsky, was assigned during the recent summer vacation period to the Naval Research Laboratory here. And there's Paul Cranefield, who is the only undergraduate assigned to a chemical research project at the University of Wisconsin that will help increase our munition supply.

These are typical of the jobs of war work being done by science talent search scholarship winners, Mr. Davis said. He pointed out that these two young people represented the first two Nation-wide annual searches for boys and girls with scientific ability—the vanguard of what he hoped would be "a never-ending army of talented young scientists able to carry on the American tradition of scientific resourcefulness."

Scholarships Offered

The third such science talent search to be conducted during the fall and winter months of the current school year will seek the 40 most talented young scientists in this year's "crop" of high school seniors, Mr. Davis said. Scholarships totaling $11,000 will be awarded to at least 10, and possibly 40, of the young scientists of the future. In addition, all 40 will attend a five-day Science Talent Institute in Washington next February, wtih all expenses paid.

Many winners of the second annual search, completed last February, are also contributing to the war effort—though most of them don't start their college careers until this fall. Several of them are serving in the armed forces rather than in the research laboratories.

Five have signed up for the Navy's V-12 classification, which permits them to carry on their college careers under Navy direction. Others are headed for the Army, or are enrolled in the ROTC.

First place among the girls who competed in the first science talent search went to Mariana Projmovsky, who was born of Russian parents in Finland. She has completed her freshman year at Radcliffe College.

The college added substantially to the scholarship funds she received in the science talent search. During the summer vacation period she worked as an analytical chemist in the Naval Research Laboratory here. Her job was to take samples of various war materials and, with no knowledge of their composition, find out what was in them.

Paul Cranefield, who thought he didn't want to attend college, but was persuaded to do so by the science talent search judges, won a signal honor at the University of Wisconsin: He is the only undergraduate permitted to work in the university's chemistry laboratory, where highly confidential research is being conducted. His scholarship record for his first year in college shows all A's except for one subject—B in German.

Young Refugee Helps

Another young "laboratory soldier" helping to fight the war is Wolf Karo. He competed in the first talent search, although he came to this country less than six years ago as a refugee from Germany. After he was awarded a $200 Westinghouse science scholarship, he enrolled at Cornell University.

Students in public, private and parochial schools desiring to enter the third talent search will take a special science aptitude examination under supervision of school officials in their home communities between December 3 and 27. The 40 who pass the aptitude examination, and qualify on the basis of personal and scholarship records and essays, will be named delegates to the Science Talent Institute.

Final examinations during sessions of the institute will determine the award of two four-year Westinghouse science grand scholarships of $2400 each and eight four-year Westinghouse science scholarships of $400 each. One boy and one girl will be selected to receive the grand scholarships.

Additional scholarships totaling $3000 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges.

Essay Required

In addition to taking the science aptitude examination, each entrant in the talent search will be asked to submit an original essay of about 1000 words on the subject "My Scientific Project."

The annual examination is prepared by Dr. Harold A. Edgerton, director, occupational opportunities service, Ohio State University, and Dr. Stewart Henderson Britt, now a lieutenant commander in the Navy, but formerly director of the office of psychological personnel of the National Research Council and professor of psychology at George Washington University.

Dr. Edgerton and Dr. Britt, with Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard Observatory, constitute the board of judges of the science talent search.

Seniors at CU To Observe Class Day

Members of the senior classes of the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Engineering and Architecture, and the School of Nursing Education who have completed their studies under the wartime accelerated program at Catholic University will participate in simple class day ceremonies in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus next Wednesday morning, the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the institution, announced yesterday.

The graduating exercises have been arranged on a war emergency basis without any special frills in keeping with the times. Opening at 10 o'clock with solemn mass at which the chaplain of the University, Rev. Dr. George B. Stratemeier, will officiate, the program will include merely the presentation of certificates of graduation to slightly more than 50 students who have crowded into a little more than three years the full four-year courses.

Accelerated Course

A brief message of congratulations and good wishes for their future activities will be given by Monsignor McCormick preceding the presentation of certificates. If the exigencies of the war emergency permit, the graduates will appear at the formal commencement exercises of the university on June 14, 1944, to receive their degrees.

The second session of university's summer school terminated yesterday, and the teaching staffs of the institution were given a brief vacation before the opening of the 1943-44 academic year on September 28.

The Catholic University is offering two new programs in nursing education this fall.

The Catholic University and St. Elizabeths Hospital, a 5000-bed psychiatric hospital conducted by the Federal Government have united their facilities in offering a postgraduate program in psychiatric nursing in a combined academic and advanced professional program leading to an advanced degree. The purpose is to prepare head nurses, supervisors, teachers, and administrators for educational programs and nursing service in mental hospitals and public agencies.

The United States Public Health Service has allotted 15 scolarships which pay tuition fees and subsistence for three semesters of study. Graduate nurses are eligible who have had psychiatric affiliations and experience.

Law School Is Open

Through a grant from the D. C. Society for Crippled Children, Miss Mary P. Billmeyer has been appointed instructor in nursing education to include an educational program in orthopedic nursing in the District of Columbia. She is coming from Michigan, where she has been chief orthopedic nursing consultant of the Crippled Children's Commission and has been teaching orthopedic nursing at the University of Michigan, Ann Harbor, and Wayne University, Detroit.

The Law School of the Catholic University of America will open its fall term the week of September 27, according to Dr. Brendan F. Brown, who is in charge of the Law School. Registration will continue until Wednesday, October 6, at 6 p. m.

This year, the course on Federal procedure will be given by Oscar A. Provost, chief of the appellate section, Department of Justice.

Dr. James A. Condrick, S. J. D. Harvard, who has been long associated with practical labor matters, especially in connection with the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, will present the course on labor law. Antonio E. Papale, visiting professor from the University of Loyola Law School, New Orleans, will teach administrative law.

Working on an architectural model of a modern city planning project at Abbott Art School is Walter D. Boyd, left, while William Phillips is studying statistical drafting

Some Time in College Will Help the Draftee

By William C. Johnstone

Dean of Junior College and Armed Services Representative, George Washington University.

This summer the colleges and universities felt the real effects of the draft and the calling to active duty of students in the enlisted reserve programs of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Many colleges and universities are reorganizing their curriculum and teaching to meet the requirements of Army and Navy contracts for their facilities. Much has been written about the effects of this Armed Forces training upon the colleges and upon liberal education, but the students find little to guide them in these general pronouncements. The high school graduate, not yet 18, wants to know whether a semester of a year of college will be of any use to him before he is drafted. The college student wants to know how the Army or Navy will place him and whether his previous college work will count. He wants to know whether he will be sent on to college in the same course of study he had started or whether he will be assigned to something different.

No positive answers can be given to any of these questions since the needs of the armed forces change rapidly and since the college training program has developed more slowly than expected and is not yet in full effect. It is possible, however, to outline rather specific answers to the questions of both high school and college students, based upon a survey of existing regulations and practical experience.

On the basis of experience with our own students as well as reports from other institutions, high school students who take a semester or a year of college work before being drafted almost uniformly report that it was to their advantage. Such work not only enables them to better qualify for possible continuation of their college training under the Army or Navy, but the inevitable transition from high school to college work help such a student to make adjustments to new conditions and therefore aids him in meeting the new conditions of life in the Armed Forces.

Available to All

The curricula of the Army and Navy college programs are available to all colleges and the high school student can follow a course of study that will lead into Army or Navy training should he be selected for this training after induction. All these curricula stress training in mathematics, physics, English composition, American history and physical education. These courses are standard in the freshmen and sophomore requirements of most colleges.

The Army's requirements are the most important factor. For example, the quota for premedical training has been filled through October, 1944, and it is not anticipated that many premedical training units will be established in the near future. But premedical students often demonstrate special aptitudes in mathematics or physics or chemistry and many of them have been assigned to college training in engineering, electronics and other specialized work for the varied branches of the Army.

Assigned Directly

The Navy has followed the policy of assigning qualified men directly to their college training program as facilities become available. Those college students in the Navy Enlisted Reserve V-1 and V-7 programs are being called to active duty at this time and assigned to colleges with Navy contracts for further training.

University Fills, Expands Classes In Accountancy

The first two sections of the beginning class in accountancy at the Benjamin Franklin University were filled before the opening date and two additional sections have been announced. There will be another 6 o'clock section opening Tuesday, September 28 and an 8 o'clock section starting Thursday, September 30.

The morning section, which meets from 10 to 12, three days a week, opens tomorrow. Employed persons are thus given a wide choice of hours and provision is made so that when a student's hours of work are changed he may transfer to a class suiting his convenience.

Forty per cent of the new accountancy students registered to date are women. Many have enrolled for the special four-month course in accounting fundamentals, or for the one-year basic accountancy course, but the majority have signified their intention of qualifying for a degree.

Because of the demand for instruction in the new and complicated income tax law and regulations, the university is opening its tax classes to those of the public who have a knowledge of accounting fundamentals. Both introductory and advanced courses are offered, each meeting one night a week for 16 weeks. Both classess will be taught by Charles Kershenbaum, attorney and certified public accountant

Education Role Stated

"The future of the world is left to highly educated races who alone can handle the scientific apparatus necessary for preeminence in peace or survival in war. I hope our education will become broader and more liberal . . .

"Secular schooling of the great mass of our scholars must be progressively prolonged and for this we must both improve our schools and train our teachers" . . . Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a message to Parliament.

3 New Teachers Are Added at King-Smith School

The new King-Smith Studio School, reorganized as a school of the living arts, announces as new members of its faculty three young artists who will work collaboratively in the teaching and production of drama, dance and art.

Ethel Butler, for ten years Martha Graham's teaching assistant and member of her concert company, will head the dance department. Miss Butler has also taught at the Bennington Summer School of the Dance, Mills College, and Columbia University.

As head of the drama department, David Campbell is ably suited to work with the theater as a combined art form. Mr. Campbell has spent the last eight years in Chicago and New York as a professional pianist, composer, dancer, actor and director.

Charlotte Trowbridge will be the instructor of painting, costume and theater design. Her settings and costumes which have elicited much comment are those she has executed for Martha Graham in the last two years.

W. G. Meek will be the instructor of graphic arts. His work is known through Lord and Thomas, international advertising agency, and the Museum of Modern Art.

Bernardo Segal, brilliant Brazilian concert pianist, will again come from New York to teach at the school several days each week. August King-Smith continues as head of the voice department.

Seminary Leases New Building

Mount Vernon Seminary has leased a new building in Wesley Heights on 45th st., close to the administration building at 4340 Fordham rd., and converted it into a modern science laboratory. Equipment from the school's chemistry laboratory in the building taken over by the Navy Department last year has been installed.

Mrs. Cook's School Limits Enrollment

Mrs. Frank Cummings Cook announces the reopening of her school at 2344 Massachusetts ave. on Monday, September 27.

Owing to the increased demand for a school which provides an all-day program for younger children, the enrollment is confined to pre-kindergarten through sixth form.

This school, entering its 17th year, offers a pleasant home environment where a staff of competent teachers assure a thorough foundation in basic subjects and French. Afternoon programs include art, music, dancing, carpentry, sewing and athletics.

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The Reel Dope

Don't Give Up Easily; Try Out More Spots, Experiment on Tackle

By TOM MOORE McBRIDE

Post Fishing Editor

Walter Haight, The Post's racing editor, who knows a good thing in fish flesh, too, came up with some conjectures along the line of catching more fish by trying out more varied methods.

He was speaking especially of the fishing out at Colonial Beach, and when that's the subject of his conversation, brother, he knows whereof he speaks, for it's a toss-up whether Washington or Colonial Beach can blame the other as the place where he grew up.

Mostly, Walter contends, fishermen rely too much on reports of what's running and don't experiment around enough. He recalls catching the biggest trout he ever saw in the grass beds off Colonial Beach, where nobody fishes these days, and he believes there should be some bottom fishing for them there when they are not striking trolled baits farther out.

That argument sounds logical to us, for farther south the grass beds are the natural habitat of the trout. You seldom get them out in the deeper water and almost invariably have the most luck drifting over the grass jiggling with a yellow feather.

In fact, the biggest school of trout we ever saw was in Florida Bay in water just deep enough to cover their dorsal fins. It was so shallow, in fact, that we couldn't even manipulate a top water plug without getting tangled in the grass.

We were the most inhibited fishermen you ever saw that day—with all those trout around and not able to get them to hit.

Expects Big Schools of Blues

Walter also has ideas about bluefish. They've been catching a few small ones, but not many, and the usual belief is that the blues aren't showing up this year, or at least haven't showed up yet. As a practical fisherman, Haight has other ideas.

"Those guys haven't been fishing for bluefish," he says. "They troll for rocks because they know they're around, and it's easier than experimenting with expensive and hard-to-get chum."

Haight believes the snapper blues that have been caught lately are the forerunners of the big schools of bluefish that have been reported all up and down the cost during the spring and summer.

And he believes that if some enterprising fishermen got out where the snapper blues have been caught with a good mess of menhaden or elwives and a grinder for chum they'd get a few big 'uns.

It's well worth trying, for the worst that could be done chumming would be to attract some rockfish, trout, hardheads or King William perch—or possibly all of them, for there isn't any carniverous fish that won't follow up a chum line.

Be Prepared for Some Big Rocks

That strong northeaster that was blowing the early part of last week should do plenty for the fishing now that it's slackened. The schooling fish, such as blues, always seek the inshore waters as they move down the coast in the autumn and winter and that spot of weather should drive plenty of them inside.

Also coming in shortly should be some of the bigger rockfish which have so far been found in numbers only at the mouth of the bay.

They'll be joining the schools of smaller rock as well as traveling in their own packs, so trollers in the future will do well to have fairly strong lines and not-too-tight drags as they troll through the rockfish schools, because when those big babies get on they really take out.

So far this year most of the rockfish have been taken on feathers, used either singly or doubly, with tandems, but with the coming of the bigger boys the Huntington Drone spoons will be more in evidence as a favored tackle, and—if you can get 'em—eelskins.

All in all, September looks like a banner month for bay fishing. But also with September and cooler weather, don't forget that the bass will be hungrier and that they'll be doing very nicely up the Potomac around Harpers Ferry, as well as down Occoquan Creek way. Also, it would be well not to overlook the bets of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal above Great Falls and the Potomac at Seneca, Md., especially at the mouths of Broad and Seneca Creeks. What's more, some action can be expected right close to home, at Little Falls just above Chain Bridge.

Our Popular Fish

The fighting bluefish ranges the north and south Atlantic, usually close to the coasts and in the tidal bays and inlets, striking the bait fish tiger fashion. When schooling and hungry he'll strike anything, but feather and spoons are the usual trolling lures. For still fishing, ground fish for chum will bring the schools close, then drift your bait to him. Found nearby in the Chesapeake Bay, lower Potomac and Patuxant Rivers, but not in great numbers or size in recent years. Small or snapper blues are delicious fried or broiled, and the larger broiled, baked or in chowder. Size: 1 to 15 pounds.

Contract Table

By Marian H. Barre

This weekend another refugee bridge tournament finds haven in Washington at Wardman Park Hotel, with Bill Cheeks again engineering the migration—it is the fourth time this year that he has sprung to the rescue of dispossessed championships. The present event is the tourney of the Cumberland Valley, formerly held in Frederick, Md. It lapsed in 1942, and thus becomes the first case on record of a wartime casualty actually being brought back to life.

The new Cumberland program is a radical departure from the old ones. Here is the schedule of events: Men's and women's pair championships, opening at 8:30 p. m. on Friday, September 24; a mixed-pair game on Saturday evening; open pairs in two sessions on Sunday, the qualifying round beginning at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, finals at 7:30 o'clock. A special open game for eliminated players will be run concurrently with open finals.

Champions in '41 who held their titles without strain of defense in '42 are Mrs. R. S. DuBois and Mrs. L. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey, and Edward Pierson and Earl Hiers. The last-named pair hails from Baltimore; the others are members of the Washington Bridge League. Winners of the teams-of-four match, now dropped from the program, were Mrs. Athey, Paul Kibler, Louis Newman and Leroy Thurtell, then comprising a District foursome.

Capt. Russell J. Baldwin will direct the Cumberland tournament. Joint chairmen of the commitee are the presidents of the Washington and Maryland Bridge Leagues, P. E. Henninger and Lieut. Col. Robert J. Gill.

Federal League

The 1943-44 team season in the Federal Bridge League opened on Tuesday, September 14, with the largest enrollment of foursomes since the league was organized. Several additional teams will enter next week.

Prize Night

With due ceremony President P. E. Henninger last Wednesday presented the Washington Bridge League prizes, including the Eynon Bowl, for team championship in the District of Columbia; the Corley Cup; the awards for intraleague pair play and for master pairs.

It was the first time that winners of the spring annuals have been so honored. Heretofore the only ceremony followed the annual District tournament, always held in the fall. The dates this year are October 29, 30 and 31. Winners of the bowl received a big hand. They are Mrs. Athey, Mrs. Alma Byrne, George Diebert and Walter Lantz.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg of this city are not defending the Jules E. Mastbaum Trophy for team championship of Atlantic City, which is in competition today at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Philadelphia, but the other half of the team, Mrs. J. J. Mitchell and E. G. Ellenbogan, is expected to play.

A typographical error in the Cumberland program lists an open-pair champion as Earl "Hycks" instead of Hiers. He is the same lad who plays around at the Cheeks Club and the Federal Bridge League.

Still another error confers a doctorate on Tom Hamlin—D. C. B.—Doctor of Contract Bridge, one gathers.

"What are the wild waves saying, Momma?" Kathryn Hunt pauses in her happy playing on the sands at Wildwood by the Sea in New Jersey. Along with the rest of Southern Jersey, this resort is enjoying September's sunny days.

Washington Philatelist

By WILLIAM M. STUART

Undoubtedly it will be some time before mail service is resumed between the United States and Italy. With the surrender of Italian forces to the United Nations there are collectors who believe the mails will be allowed without delay. This is not the program, according to those in authority, and the entire future of the mail service in Italy seems to rest upon the decison of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is first in authority in that territory. Stamps were issued for use in Sicily by orders of the military authorities, the Postoffice Department having nothing to with it. The same conditions confront Italy, and the mails will be allowed when military conditions warrant. Although it has been some time since the enemy was driven from North Africa, normal mail service has not been resumed with the United States.

The armed forces receive mail as speedily as possible, but the usual or regular service has not been resumed. Mail to the European theaters of war depends wholly upon military conditions.

Stamp Honors Greece

The 5-cent postage stamp honoring Greece, the eighth in the series commemorating the "Overrun Countries," will be placed on first-day sale October 12 at the Washington postoffices and at the Philatelic Agency. The central design is a reproduction of the flag of Greece, in natural colors—blue and white—with the name of the country beneath the flag. The design of the frame, in purple, is the same for the entire series. Those desiring first day cancellations may send not more than ten self-addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Washington, D. C., with charges fully paid. The Philatelic Agency does not serve covers. The stamp honoring France will be placed on first day sale in Washington on September 28.

First Flight Cachet

There will be a first flight cachet to mark the inauguration of air mail pick-up service at Ripley, W. Va., on Monday, September 27. The postmaster has been authorized to apply the cachet on all covers dispatched on the opening day of the new service. Ripley will be served on air pick-up route AM 49-A between Pittsburgh and Huntington, W. Va. This is one of the routes operated by All American Aviation, Inc., originators and operators of the pick-up system whereby air mail and air express are picked up and delivered by air plane in flight. All American's pick-up routes serve 116 cities and towns in New York, Delaware, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. It is anticipated a large volume of philatelic mail will be handled on this trip.

Philatelic Meetings

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held one of its largest meetings in a long while at the Thomson Community Center Tuesday night in honor of the new stamp issued on that date for Belgium. C. H. Vaughan presided and introduced Capt. Jean Ducq, assistant military attache, representing the Belgian Ambassador, who was unable to attend, and Charles Leonard, agricultural attache to the Embassy. Both responded. Another guest, Dr. Prichard von Davis, of San Antonio, Tex., made a most interesting address on conditions fo the stamp market as it relates to inflation.

Air mail stamps of all nations are among the best items to collect and follow. The exhibition was one of the finest ever held by the Club, practically all of the stamps of Belgium being on display. The collections of C. G. Waldermann with his souvenir sheets, the early issues of Valderam Weiergang, the entire mint sheets of scores of issues of Mauray Swartz, the current mint issues of Alexander Halperson and the general collection of Mrs. Mary Spear were well worth viewing. The Belgian guests expressed great satisfaction in such a showing of the stamps of their country.

At the meeting Tuesday evening the Washington Air Mail Society will meet with the Club and a program and exhibition will be in order.

Philatelic mesings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, at home of Mrs. Hickerson, 3102 24th st. ne.; Tuesday evening, joint meeting of Washington Air Mail Society and Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, 15th and L sts., nw.

Officers were elected at the meeting of the Capital Precancel Society Sunday at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Emily Suess in Hyattsville, Md., as follows: President, R. C. Southerd; vice president, Dr. Uhler, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Emily Suess. The next meeting will be held at the home of George W. Hawse, 332 N. Piedmont st., Arlington, Va., on October 10.

On the Chess Board

By Williard Mutchler

The Washington Chess Divan recently staged its sixth feud in the intra-club matches between the teams designated as the Hatfields and the McCoys. The Hatfields scored their fifth victory to the tune of 8½ to 4½, bringing their grand total to 52 wins against 35 losses. The summary:

Hatfields.	W.	McCoys.	W.
M. C. Stark	1	D. H. Musgridge.	0
V. L. Eaton	½	O. Shapiro	½
M. Kurtz	1	Dr. R. V. Klein.	0
R. E. Cheney	0	L. Korsatrom	1
K. Stubbs	1	A. Marmor	0
L. Thompson	0	G. B. Jones	1
E. S. Dillon	1	F. W. Gleason	0
R. J. Lyman	1	L. W. Ferris	0
L. Porter	1	K. Porter	0
Col. E. deLavel.	1	Maj. A. Graves.	0
G. Werner	0	I. Soelberg	1
H. Dalland	0	F. Widdifield	1
C. Menard	1	H. B. Wobus	0
	8½		4½

To date 62 members have participated in these popular monthly matches, and a reshuffling of the families will occur for the October meeting.

Clocked consultation games at the Divan have lately been in order. Consultants Donald H. Mugridge and Arthur Marmor defeated A. Y. Hesse and Stephen Korda. Leroy Thompson and Albert Bass drew with Earl M. Schara and Forrest W. F. Gleason. Keyes and Larry Porter paired to win over Maj. Anthony B. C. Graves and W. C. Dod, while J. S. Carpenter and M. O. Sowers together conquered C. H. Pierce and W. B. Wobus.

At the Federal C. C. President Hyman Bronfin, in his capacity of chess director of the District of Columbia Chess Championship Committee, recently awarded prizes to winners in this year's championship tourney. District Champion A. Gorinstein won a $50 War Bond presented by W. K. Wimsatt, sr., and gets his name engraved upon the I. S. Turover Silver Trophy.

War Bond prizes of $25 each, given by I. S. Turover, went to Edmund Nash for his brilliant game against Oscar Shapiro, and to A. S. Kussman for his splendid effort against champion Gorinstein. I. A. Horowitz, editor of Chess Review, was the judge who selected these games.

Winners in the rapid transit tourneys recently held at the Federal C. C. were Emile Skraly, Leonard Minkoff, G. S. Thomas, and C. Morton. The standings:—

Championship.	Pts.	Class A.	Pts.
E. Skraly	5	L. Minkoff	6
S. Naidel	4	D. S. Burch	4½
O. Shapiro	¾	T. Bulleckus	4½
L. Korsatrom	3	Geler	4
E. Nash	3	F. Faber	3
H. Steinbach	2	C. H. Pustilnik.	2½
J. Breeskin	0	R. James	2½
		H. Bronfin	2
Class B.	Pts.	Class C.	Pts.
G. S. Thomas	4	C. Morton	6
C. Holden	3	R. Prisuf	5
R. Cantwell	2½	D. Floyd	5
C. Larson	2½	H. Fink	4
H. Berliner	2	W. Penner	3
M. M. Epstein	1	Burrows	3
		A. Frank	1
		Mrs. Planner	1

Did the Mick Ever Take You For a Ride?

—Continued From Page 1

"I'm the Irishman in his books—wouldn't you know it?"

"I was speaking of Tom Wolfe," Mick said. "You don't know how much of an inspiration he was. Even now I have a book to get out of my system.

The Mick described the book he was writing about a man who was in the first war, dead broke after it, and on whom fell the full emotional impact of the past 20 years.

"Sure, we saw the world, lapped it up. Only we didn't feel it inside of us. But that's background. My book begins six weeks before Pearl Harbor.

"Remember, we were afraid and we holed in trying to figure it all out.

"My character is in a little room here talking to a woman he has met. He's sick, and doesn't know why. But it's the same suffering the rest of us had—the fear of what was sure to come."

At the Embassy the Mick refused to take Montana's fare.

"Yeah, I guess you're right," said Montana. "It'd be better if I gave you the invitation. You'd know better how to act in there."

Mick drove on talking furiously. "My character dreams of the days when he was driving mules and that's the people who were in his mind—a pack of mules thinking only of their stomachs.

Women Grow to Love

"Finally on December 6, my character decides he's going back to Ireland to be with his father's people. The woman tries to stop him. I know how women grow to love the man she nurses."

For a while The Mick was silent. Then he resumed:

"That's December 6, but the next day he sits by the radio with the rest of us in stunned disbelief. But the bombing of Pearl Harbor makes him know.

"Makes him know it's America he's been running from, and he knows how important it is to fight for freedom and your soul."

For the rest of the ride home The Mick was silent.

At my apartment, Mick asked, "Think it's a book, laddie?"

I replied it would make a fine book.

"Well, I must be off," The Mick said happily. "I've dinner with some Harvard alumni. Must dress. It's black tie and all that, y'know." Then he drove away.

Atlantic City's Churches Help Armed Forces

That religion is an important part of the average American's life is evidenced by the fact that Atlantic City, N. J., recognized as a vacation center, boasts 53 churches of various denominations.

Despite the fact that the permanent population of the community is less than 75,000, all of the churches have large congregations.

During the stay of the Army Air Forces in Atlantic City, the churches played a large and greatly appreciated part in sustaining the morale of the men in uniform. Virtually all of them opened service centers, turning Sunday School rooms and parish halls into lounges and recreation rooms for the trainees.

Groups within the church formed committees to provide entertainment, refreshments, magazines, books and other services for the soldiers.

Nor were the religious needs of the men in uniform neglected. Every church opened its doors to the servicemen to assist the work of the chaplains, who held services in local theaters and in the Municipal Auditorium. Many of the chaplains served as guest pastors in the local churches.

In addition, national organizations of several denominations opened large service centers in the resort.

With the decline in Army activities here, the local churches are again providing an opportunity for worship to the thousands of civilian visitors who come to Atlantic City.

RESORTS

Atlantic City, N. J.

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Atlantic City, N. J.

RESORTS

Atlantic City, N. J.

Back in "CIVVIES"

AFTER serving Uncle Sam for more than a year as a temporary home for Air Force trainees, the famous Hotel Knickerbocker on the Boardwalk is back in the business of serving its many civilian friends.

ALL ROOMS NEWLY DECORATED!

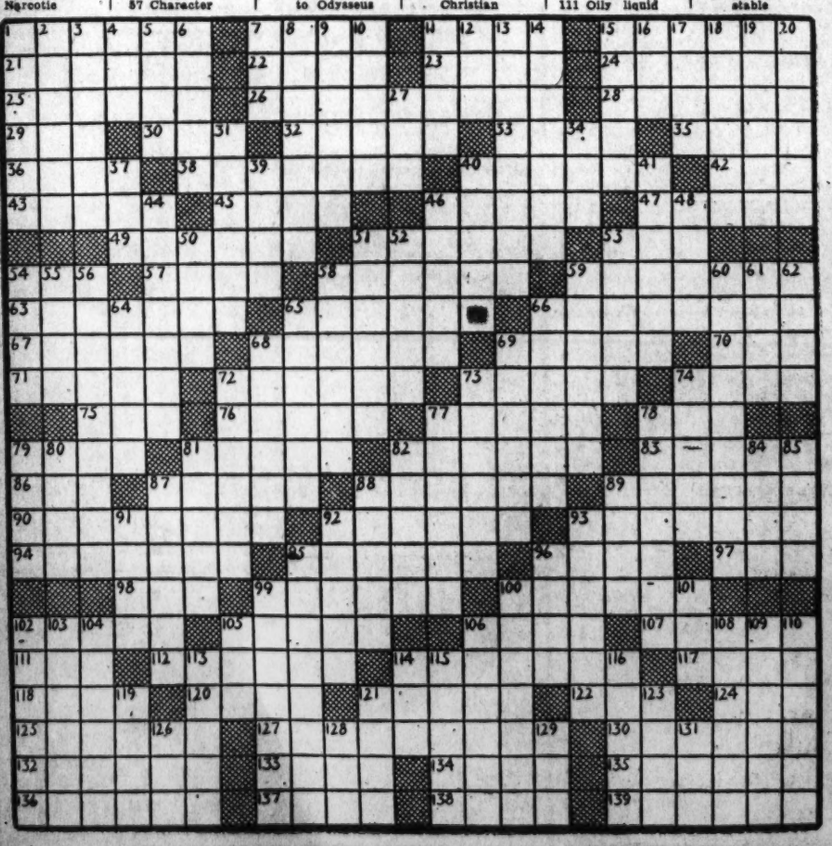
DAILY RATES European Plan (without meals) $3.50 to $5.00 per person (2 in a room) Write or wire Henry Landow, Mgr. for Reservations

HOTEL Knickerbocker "The Biggest Value on the Boardwalk" ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City, N. J.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By George W. Frank



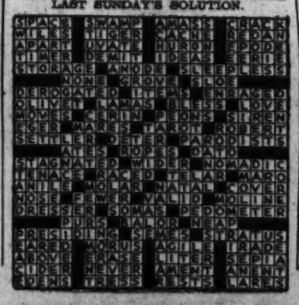
DOWN

1 Inventor of the phonograph
7 Brazilian rubber state
11 Pliable
15 Inventor of the airplane
21 A Spanish title of courtesy
22 Paradise
23 Capable
24 A school in England
25 Made an edging
26 A skillful maneuverer
28 Narcotic
29 Beverage
30 Taste
32 Domestics
33 Red planet
35 Location
36 Phrase
38 Idealistic fiction
40 A slow, graceful dance
42 Seine
43 Sea eagles
45 Aromatic herb
46 Because
47 Imitators
49 Ability
51 Penurious
53 Bond
54 A curved wedge
57 Character
58 Negro practice of sorcery
59 Equality
63 Alligator pear
65 Vice President: 1933-41
66 Heat thermal units
67 Threat
68 Slept
69 Most important liquid in the world
70 Periphery
71 An investigation
72 Notched
73 Male red deer
74 Plant given to Odysseus to counteract the spells of Circe
75 Vessel
76 Viper
77 Social system
78 Total
79 Inventor of the telephone
81 Clearer
82 Inventor of the steamboat
83 Grecian island
86 Epoch
87 Steady worker
88 Furry carnivore
89 Persecuted Christian
90 A kind of block printing
92 Bequeathed
93 Occupations
94 Indian lodges
95 Tauter
96 Young of the elephant
97 Decay
98 Consume
99 Parasitic fungus
100 Thin wood layer
102 Slope
105 Musical companies
106 Sprouted grain
107 Missiles
111 Oily liquid
112 Wading birds
114 Mackerel seine
117 Sour
118 Gelatinous substance
120 Clan
121 Inventor of the telegraph
122 Tatter
124 Equal value
125 City in Illinois
127 Players of certain musical instruments
130 Spite
132 Renders stable
133 Approach
134 Penetrating
138 Carpenter tools
136 Serpents
137 Narrative poem
138 Whirlpool
139 Needlewomen

ACROSS

1 Property
2 Trader
3 To segregate and detain
4 Drunkard
5 Raw metals
6 Lowest point
7 Tame animal
8 Hard mineral
9 Abandon
10 Prank
11 Algonquian Indians
12 Broad Oriental girdle
13 Pink wading bird
14 Ownership
15 Pronoun
16 Knock
17 Fleur-de-lis
18 Eggs of the silkworm: *Fr.*
19 Fierier
20 Chirps
27 American jurist: 1844-1921
31 Grapefruit
34 Bitter herb
37 Collided
39 Coal deposit
40 Smaller
41 Clothier
44 Nomad Arab
46 Took the part of
48 Juicy fruit
50 Metal-bearing vein
51 Grader
52 Harmonized
53 Stories
54 Military life
55 Affirm with confidence
56 Airplane with only one supporting surface
58 More colossal
59 Thrive
60 River gaze
61 Line a roof
62 Discover
64 Intrigue
65 Word distinction
66 Pasteboard box
68 Ransom
69 Squandered
72 Persian king: 522-486 B. C.
73 Rope to tie horse
74 Razor-billed auk
77 Shore bird
78 Covered with a sash
79 Zone
80 American lake
81 Armada
82 Artificial
84 Novice
85 Formerly
87 Folds in fabric
88 Intellects
89 Masculine
91 Frank
92 Unites metal
93 Easy gallop
95 Mended
96 Prison room
99 Inventor of radio
100 Acted as a servant
101 Rodent
102 Postage
103 Shallow pond near the sea
104 Genus of ginseng
105 Large snake
106 Lost
108 Pillage
109 Sketching instrument
110 Pressure
113 Curl
114 Native
115 Self-respect
116 Springs
119 Hazard
121 Calcereous earth
123 Wind-storm
126 Born
128 Merry
129 Scout
131 Cods

LAST SUNDAY'S SOLUTION.



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BUY WAR BONDS

Official Greetings from St PETERSBURG Florida

To the many friends of St. Petersburg who, because of war duties, cannot visit the Sunshine City this year, we send cordial greetings—and we look forward to the happy day when you can be with us again.

For those who can come this year, St. Petersburg has ample accommodations of every type. Our leading hotels and apartments which were occupied by the Army last year have been returned to their owners for civilian use. A hearty welcome and traditional hospitality await you in this city of better living.

If you do come—Plan early, come early, avoid periods of congested travel, and plan to stay for a long time.

George S. Patterson MAYOR

★ For St. Petersburg booklets mail this coupon to Mayor George S. Patterson, Room 12, City Hall, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Name_____ Address_____

THE SUNSHINE CITY

Bruce Memorial Art Exhibition at Corcoran Is Most Unique Show

By JANE WATSON
The Post's Art Editor

We never have seen before, and perhaps will never see again, a show quite like the assemblage of paintings, drawings and prints, donated by artist friends of the late Edward Bruce, former chief of the Section of Fine Arts of the Public Buildings Administration, to be placed in the Hollywood, Fla. Hospital, in which he died, as a permanent memorial to a man to whom no tribute could be perfunctory.

The artists who sent in these works as a personal gift had no idea they would be exhibited publicly, as they are now at the Corcoran.

For the general public it is a rare thing to see a testimonial of this kind, which is as much a tribute to the generosity of artists as a whole, as it is to one who was in a position to exercise his influence in behalf of the rest.

More than a hundred works are displayed in a group that fills to overflowing the special exhibition room at the Corcoran. All obviously chosen with an eye to their purpose as decoration for the walls of a hospital, they present a cheerful, unaffected aspect, as full of genuine feeling as they are devoid of sentimentality. The veterans are represented, as are the latest comers, and no one screams for attention above his fellows.

Much Is Familiar

To anyone who has followed exhibitions by American artists in recent years a good many of the works will be familiar, at least in character. It is perhaps significant that this is not predominantly a socially conscious, an American scene, or any other kind of group. In fact, no generality would hold. Fundamentally, it is merely a more than usually unstudied selection of works by artists who have aimed to convey something of their own response to the things around them.

From Maurice Sterne's richly painted still-life in oil to William Zorach's watercolor of his home in Maine, there is not a jarring note in the lot.

The artists represented are from every section of the country and all were known personally to Edward Bruce. Most of them participated in the program of the Section of Fine Arts, but some did not.

The type of artist who is preoccupied with self-aggrandizement was not apt to be a friend of Edward Bruce, and his work will not be found here. What we see at the Corcoran is the kind of thing most artists like to do, but do not generally send in to exhibitions. The informal character of the hanging adds to the feeling of intimacy which the group so pleasantly conveys.

Made an Impression

A great deal has already been written about the official side of Edward Bruce's accomplishment. All who knew him felt the impact of his highly unofficial personality. We can imagine no memorial that he would prefer to this spontaneous expression by the artists. As many are aware, with the help of the Carnegie Corporation, Edward Bruce launched a project to provide paintings to brighten the walls of hospitals. It was one of the schemes on which he worked tirelessly to promote wider distribution, to increase the enjoyment of art in this country.

Battlefield Paintings At Gallery

Continued From Page 1

European background, and both are in their thirties. John Fabion, a sculptor, painter and designer, was born in Vienna. He enlisted last January. Fabion's drawing, "A Letter," reveals a practiced hand. Theodore Hios, who has a watercolor in the show, was born in Sparta, Greece, and still has a family there from whom he has had no word since the invasion. He is 33; worked his way through art classes.

By far the most experienced of the group is Major Dickson, a member of the Marine Corps Reserve for 15 years, having come up through the ranks to the grade of field officer.

An able draftsman, his duties as regimental adjutant kept him so busy during the early days on Guadalcanal that he had little time for drawing.

Later, however, he produced a full sketchbook, some of it from memory. A number of these sketches were used to illustrate John Hersey's "Into the Valley," published this year. In addition to a group of sketches, there are several watercolors by Dickson shown at the National Gallery. One of his most striking pictures is his portrayal of a Marine hugging the ground during a bombardment. Another is the grim "Killer, Guadalcanal." Dickson's own captions serve as accents to his record.

We have given something of the background of these men, thinking it would enhance the interests of the exhibition, as it did for us. This modestly presented show is well worth a visit. It conveys the spirit of these men and gives us some idea of what they experience. It is as straight from the shoulder as one would expect it to be.

London University Teaches Yanks

London.—United States soldiers, who have been attending a series of lectures on British life and institutions given at London University, have come away convinced that the British "understand Americans well."

This opinion was voiced by Technical Sergt. William Harry Mazefsky and expressed the sentiments of his companions, among them Corpl. Arthur Herbert Thelger, and Technical Corpl. Fifth Grade Robert Francis Landis of 107 North Johnson st., Cumberland, Md.

"Britons understand Americans well," said Sergeant Mazefsky, "better than we understand them. Most Americans misjudge the British. We take them to be slow-thinking because they are slow-moving. But they are not—their thinking is solid, and I admire their solid way of doing things."

The London University series for Allied troops is part of a plan in which eight other leading British universities are participating. The men attended voluntarily.

Lecturers included such distinguished men as Prof. G. W. Keeton, dean of the faculty of laws at London University; Sir Ernest Simon and Sir Angus Gillan. One of the most popular was witty Sir Frederick Clarke, director of education at the University of London.

Sir Frederick, who has lectured at McGill University in Canada and in South Africa, spoke on plans for reconstructing the British educational system. He said he thought England had much to learn from other countries, particularly North America.

Art Calendar for the Week

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. and Sixth st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. Treasury Department Art for Bonds show. Exhibition of paintings and drawings by U. S. Marines. Recent acquisitions. Open daily 10 to 6; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. Permanent collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts: Prints by Jerome Myers.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paints, Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4218 Massachusetts ave. Open weekdays, 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibits on Persia, India. Collection of dolls from various countries.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily, 11 to 3; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10. Sundays, 3 to 7. Paintings by John Marin. Photographs by Clarence J. Laughlin.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye st. nw. Exhibition of members' work.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1330 Connecticut ave. Paintings by Ian MacIver, through September 30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Edward Bruce Memorial Collection, through September 22.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Student exhibition. Nineteenth Century prints.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1744 K st. Work by students.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Reproductions of American art from permanent collection.

D. A. R. MUSEUM, 17th and D sts. nw. Stitchery and weaving exhibit, to September 30.

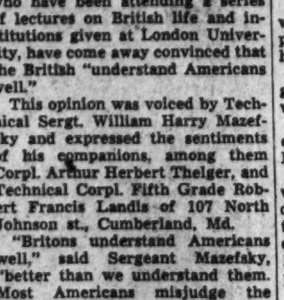
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Netherlands exhibit. Life in America, an exhibition of photographs. War posters of the United Nations.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2320 S st. nw. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open 2 to 5 p. m. Admission by card obtainable at the office.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13th ST. NAT. 6386

Strange But True

BUMP!



1. Steam the inside of a quart milk bottle for one full minute.
2. Insert a sound cardboard milk bottle cap quickly.
3. Invert the bottle in a sauce pan of luke-warm water.
4. In two minutes or less, you will see and hear the cap and water rush into the bottle with a big "bump."

If not, press the cap in gently with a finger under water, and the cap and water will rush in with a "bump."

Mountains Echo Luray Bell Music

Town's Tower Only Carillon Operated Regularly in the State of Virginia

An inspiring experience awaits the traveler who plans to attend one or more of the carillon recitals at the Singing Tower located in Luray, Va.

The music of bells has a universal appeal. Even a very simple melody, when played on the carillon, seems vested with new majesty and beauty. Whereas in the Old War the carillon is at least 500 years old and has traditionally become a part of the lives of the people, it has been known in America only since 1922.

Time Must Pass

It will take time for our bells to become as deeply rooted in our tradition as they are where generation after generation has grown up under the sound and influence of the carillon, whose rich and appealing tones give expression to all the emotions and experiences and the whole of the priceless moral treasure accumulated during many centuries. However, there is magic in a bell's rich tone and few fail to be moved by the spell of this lofty and noble music.

Especially is this true at Luray where the bells are made to sing amid unusual surroundings, in view of the Massanutten Mountain on the west and the famous Blue Ridge to the east, and under the touch of a master carillonneur, Charles T. Chapman, a former pupil of Anton Brees, famous carillonneur of the Bok Singing Tower in Florida.

The tower is located in a beautiful 6-acre park at the western limits of the town of Luray. The carillon contains 47 bells and has been acclaimed by many critics as one of the finest in America. The park, the carillon, and an endowment to provide for its maintenance and for recitals in perpetuity, are gifts to the town of Luray by the late Col. T. C. Northcott and his daughter, Mrs. Katherine Graves, in memory of Colonel Northcott's wife, Belle Brown Northcott. It was dedicated in 1937, with the hope that it might be of cultural value and provide spiritual uplift as well as pleasing entertainment not only to the residents but also to the many travelers who visit this friendly town.

Levers and Pedals

The carillon is not played from a keyboard as is the organ, but from a clavier of oak levers and pedals. The bells are hung stationary in a structural steel framework and the clappers are connected by a system of transmission bars to the levers and pedals. The action is direct, that is, there is no pneumatic or electrical aid, and this gives the carillonneur a vastly greater ranger of dynamic expression than is possible with an electrically operated mechanism and makes possible real artistic expression, free from mechanical and artificial effects.

The Luray carillon was built by the John Taylor Bellfoundry in England, one of the most famous carillon builders in the world, whose history goes back to medieval times.

This is the seventh season for the recitals at Luray and it is the only carillon regularly played in the State of Virginia. Recitals are given for a 45-minute period on each Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m. and on Sunday at 3 p. m. from September 16 to November 30, the recitals will take place at 3 p. m. instead of 8 p. m.

Charles Chapman Operates the Carillon at Luray

War Injecting Reality In Screen Character

Reality has invaded the motion picture capital and, in all likelihood, will never quite completely filter out again. There will be too many people who have learned—and not from scripts—how to live and, perhaps, die.

That actor in the postwar picture who wears a uniform, shoulders a gun, takes shelter from machine gunning in a shallow foxhole—that man will be no amateur at killing and seeing death.

The kind of contribution movie people are making toward the war effort may be seen at the "Back the Attack" show on the Washington Memorial Grounds.

The Army Pictorial Service, which films the training pictures designed to teach servicemen everything, from handling a gun to operating reconnaissance balloons, has set up an exhibit to show the punblic just how it functions.

A full-blown movie set has been erected, and several times daily a combat training picture, "House-to-House Fighting," is filmed.

Director of the procedings is Capt Polan Banks, novelist and playwright, who is officer in charge of the service's training film division.

Many Noted Guests

Among the celebrities who recently have visited Captain Banks' set on the grounds are Mrs. Winston Churchill, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., Ambassador Castillo Najero of Mexico, Representative Claire Booth Luce, Danish Minister Henrik de Kauffman, Postmaster General Frank Walker and others.

The cameraman is a United States Army sergeant; the make-up man belongs to the Medical Corps; costumes are by the Quartermaster, and the sets are designed by Messrs. Hitler and Hirohito.

They get 50 bucks a month and up, according to rank.

And the American service commands are the first to say "They are doing a fine job."

Among them are names like Henry Fonda, Tyrone Power, Clark Gable and Ronald Reagan.

There are former big-time directors, like John Ford, Frank Capra, Gene Markey, Thornton Freeland and William Wyler.

War Contribution

Their major contribution to our war machine has been the training film, used to such terrifying advantage in making the Axis soldier a powerful opponent to his enemies.

Today, however, the world's most effective films produced for this purpose are made by United States servicemen for American and Allied soldiers.

Crews of directors, writers and cameramen move along with our invading armies and navies, writing the history of the world's greatest conflict on celluloid.

These are also the bluesheets of fighting, which the high command studies for errors or advantages in strategy and tactics, battle techniques and equipment.

They find their way into the newsreels, to give the American people an accurate and truthful picture of their war against aggression and tryanny.

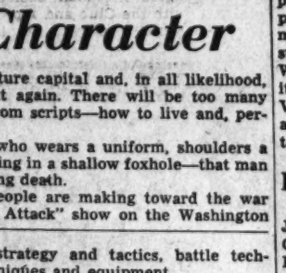
Occasional criticism has singled this corps out as "favorites," with "soft" jobs far removed from the fighting front.

Captain Banks yesterday discussed the work done by his men:

"They are," he declared, "proud to be members of this organization and proud to serve their country in whatever manner they can serve it most usefully—in this case with their talents and experience.

"However," he added, "I don't know any of them—officer or enlisted man—who would not rather be overseas fighting. But orders are orders, and we do as we are told. We would like the public to remember that."

Crowds Are Fun



DEAR CROWDS EDITOR:

One evening, waiting in a group at the street crossing, I heard two older women talking. They were dressed in ultra-conservative fashion, with longer-than-ordinary skirts, plain dark hats, and tightly rolled umbrellas. Said one:

"I can't hide it anywhere but what he finds it. Just as soon as I get a new hiding place, he finds that too. The other day I tried hiding it under the peanuts, but he found it there too."

Now we'd love to know what "it" is and who "he" is—but the lights changed too soon!

HELEN H. HIXON,
1760 Euclid st.

Music Calendar

TODAY

George Tolley, piano; Dorothy Froelich, soprano, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 4 p. m.

Chamber Orchestra, Richard Bales, conductor, National Gallery of Art, 3 p. m.

TOMORROW

Eileen Engberg, Organ recital, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 4:30 p. m.

Orquesta Tipica de la Policia (Mexico City), Pan-American Union, 9 p. m.

TUESDAY

Soldiers' Home Band, Upper Bandstand, 6 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Coolidge Quartet, Brahms cycle, Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Band, Upper Bandstand, 6 p. m.

FRIDAY

Coolidge Quartet, Brahms cycle, Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers' Home Band, Upper Bandstand, 6 p. m.

Ticket Sale For Cappel's New Series Opens

C. C. Cappel reopened his concert bureau in Ballard's last week and tickets are now on sale for his fall and winter series in Constitution Hall. Starting the series will be the Gen. Platov Don Cossack Chorus on October 5. When Cappel was in charge of the concert division of USO Camp Shows last year, he arranged to have this group tour the Army camps, and the Russian singers come first on his list because they are scheduled to make another tour to entertain the soldiers this year.

On October 21 comes Carmen Amaya, the dynamic Spanish gypsy dancer, with her troupe of six to make her first appearance in Washington. Incomparable Alec Templeton returns on November 23 with his mimicries and improvisations. Nicolai's seldom-heard opera, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," will be presented with an English text on January 20 by the same group of young Americans who gave Mozart's "Figaro" last season.

On March 2 Helen Ware, distinguished American violinist, will give a joint recital with Lansing Hatfield baritone of the Metropolitan Opera. The series will close March 15 with a performance by Mia Slavenska, prima ballerina of the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, who has assembled a small troupe of her own.

Prizes to Total $2000

Through the National Federation of Music Clubs, Donald Voorhees, American conductor, is offering $2000 in prizes to musical groups that present between September 1 and April 1 the best public programs serving the Nation's war effort. Awards ranging from $25 to $500 will be made to 28 clubs—two from each of the 14 districts of the organization.

Only amateur groups affiliated with the federation are eligible, and no entry will be considered if professional musicians are employed, if presented for any commercial purpose, or if recorded for subsequent use commercially. Eva Whitford Lovette, president of Capital District (District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Delaware), heads the committee for that territory.

Boys' Choir Auditions

Auditions for membership in the Junior Boys' Choir of Washington Cathedral will continue through Friday. In addition to the vocal training under Dr. Max Cushing, assistant organist, boys who sing for at least one year become eligible to compete for part scholarships in St. Albans School. Parents can arrange for auditions by telephoning Ellis Varley, choirmaster, at Woodley 3500. Members are required to attend rehearsals each Monday and Friday from 3:30 to 5 p. m. (during which time they sing in the choir for evensong service) and to sing at the 9:30 a. m. Sunday service.

Stimson Views Schools

"It has been clear for some time that certain special courses given in the schools of the Nation can be of great value for future work in special branches of the Army. Competence in such specialties will be a considerable factor in determining the qualifications of a man for advancement."

"No greater immediate contribution, therefore, can be made by the schools of the Nation toward winning the war than to give our youth the basic knowledge and technical skills needed for modern conduct. By doing this job well the schools will free resources of the Army for specialized technical military training."—Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War.

MUSICAL NOTES

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Nu Phi Epsilon will hold its first meeeting of the season tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the home of Ruth Bradford, 3335 Quesda st. nw. All resident and visiting members are invited to attend and to notify Mrs. Bradford by telephone, Ordway 2070.

LaVergne Fairchild Jeffries has accepted the position of choir director for Park View Christian Church. For the past 12 years she has been a soloist in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church and is known to radio listeners as the Lady in White.

The concert schedule of the United States Marine Band for the coming week has been canceled as the organization has been assigned to participate in the seventy-seventh GAR encampment in Milwaukee, opening today and continuing through Thursday.

First Congregational Church Choir a Cappella is beginning rehearsals for its twentieth season under direction of Ruby Smith Stahl. There are vacancies in all sections and applications may be made to the director. Rehearsals are held Saturday evenings in the church at Tenth nad G.

Eileen Engberg will be presented by Theodore Schaefer in an organ recital tomorrow at 8:30 p. m., in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. This fall Miss Engberg will enter Union Theological Seminary School of Music to work with Dr. Clarence Dickinson for her master's degree. Her program is as follows: Toccata and fugue in D minor (Bach), prelude (Clerambault), two chorale-preludes (Bach), "Thou Art the Rock" (Mulet), andante from Symphony No. 1 (Vierne), "Dreams" (McAmis), chorale-prelude (Karg).

Fanny Amstutz Roberts is presenting George Tolley, pianist, assisted by Dorothy Froelich, soprano, at 4 p. m. today in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Tolley's program follows: Prelude and fugue in F-sharp minor (Bach), sonata in F major, Opus 10 (Beethoven), capriccio, Opus 116, No. 1 (Brahms), toccata (Debussy), "Apres un Reve" (Faure-Grainger), prelude (Gershwin), "Novellette" (Poulenc). Mrs. Froelich, accompanied by Mrs. Roberts, will sing the bell song from "Lakme" (Delibes), "Tell Me, O Blue Sky" (Giannini), "Come Unto These Yellow Sands" and "Into the Light" (LaForge), and "The Cloths of Heaven" (Dunhill).

Under the sponsorship of the Ambassador of Mexico, La Orquesta Tipica de la Policia of the City of Mexico will give a concert in the Pan American Union tomorrow at 9 p. m., strictly by invitation. The organization was last heard here in November of 1935 under direction of its founder, Lerdo de Tejada. The present director is Pablo Maria Hernandez.

On Wednesday and Friday at 8:15 p. m., the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress will present the third and fourth concerts in the current Brahms cycle of chamber music. Wednesday's program contains the B major piano trio, the E minor violoncello sonata and the A major piano quartet. On Friday will be heard the G major string sextet, the minor string quartet and the B-flat major string sextet. Tickets, at a service charge of 25 cents each, are available at C. C. Cappel's boxoffice in Ballard's, 1340 G st.

Grete Stueckgold, distinguished English soprano and former member of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a recital on Tuesday evening, November 16, in the Presidential Room, Hotel Statler, under the management of Robert Fairfax Birch. Tickets are now on sale at the record counter in Droop's music store.

Under the direction of LaVergne Fairchild Jeffries, the Evangeline Choral Club will begin its season's work on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Evangeline Hotel, 1330 L st. New members are invited and applicants are asked to telephone the director at the hotel.

Louis A. Potter, director of the Washington Choral Society, announces that the principal works to be given this season are Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" and Honegger's "King David." Rehearsals begin on Tuesday evening in Central High School, 13th and Clifton sts., preceded by registration and auditions at 7:30. Singers are needed in all voice parts and new members will be cordially welcomed. Officers of the chorus are William Bradford, president; Edith Brooks, vice president; and Helen Shenton, secretary.

Guild Plans Concerts

The Chamber Music Guild will present a series of concerts in DAR Memorial Continental Hall, beginning October 6. In each concert the Guild String Quartet (Emanuel Zetlin, Milton Schwartz, George Wargo and Marcel Ancher) will be assisted by two guest artists. The dates and artists are as follows:

October 6, Claudio Arrau, Chilean pianist, and Shannon Bolin, resident contralto; October 27, Eileen Farrell, American soprano, and Shirley Effenbach, resident pianist; November 10, Mishel Piastro, Russian-American violinist, and Thomas Doniphan, American tenor; December 7, Wanda Landowska, Polish harpsichordist, and Nan Merriman, American mezzo-soprano. Reservations for season tickets can be made at Snow's Concert Bureau, 721 11th st. Mail orders should be sent to the Guild, 1604 K st. No tickets will be sold at the door.

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Mrs. Dorsey Offers 3 Series With 5 Events Each

Having reopened her concert bureau in Droop's, 1300 G st., Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, Washington impresaria, is being assisted this season by Mrs. Marie M. Marques and Mrs. Lela H. Hand. Miss Praxeda Slaby, a member of the staff for three years, has joined the Women's Army Corps and is now on duty at Colorado Springs.

During the coming season Mrs. Dorsey is presenting in Constitution Hall three series of five events each, all but one of which are scheduled for Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock. The first series consists of Vladimir Horovitz, pianist, October 24; Pierre Luboschutz and Genia Nemenov, duo-pianists, December 5; Ezio Pinza, basso, January 16; Don Cossack Chorus, February 27, and Jasha Heifetz, violinist, March 26.

In the second series are Richard Crooks, tenor, October 31; Fritz Kreisler, violinist, December 12; Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duo-pianists, January 2; Jose Iturbi pianist, January 30; Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, April 9. The third series opens on November 9 with an evening performance of Gounod's "Faust" in which Jan Kiepura and Suzanne Fisher will appear, and includes Joseph Szegeti, violinist, November 28; Robert Casadesus, pianist, February 13; Artur Rubinstein, pianist, April 2, and a joint recital on April 16 by Jan Peerce, tenor, and Vivian della Chiesa, soprano.

Light Opera Season

Under direction of Ethyl Manning, the Columbia Light Opera Company will begin its eighth season with three performances of Reginald de Koven's "Robin Hood," Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, October 7, 8 and 9, in Roosevelt High School auditorium. The production is sponsored by the D. C. Recreatoin Department, which has provided the use of public schools for rehearsals since the beginning of July. Although the company has lost some 45 members now serving in the armed forces, it has been fortunate in finding replacements and maintaining the personnel at 60 singers. Tickets go on sale this Friday at the company's box office, 706 13th st. nw.

Education's Job Seen

"It is the job of the schools and colleges of America to provide the opportunity for every youth to equip himself for a place in winning the war. You must do this, regardless of cost, time, inconvenience, the temporary sidetracking of nonwar objectives, or even the temporary scrapping of peacetime courses."—Brehon Somervell, Commanding General, Army Service Forces.

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Premieres Booked by Symphony

Dr. Kindler Plans American First Performances in Coming Season

Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, announces for the coming season three premieres, one first American performance and five first local performances. The three works to be given their premieres are all by American composers: John Alden Carpenter's "Danse Suite (Polonaise, Tango and Danza)," Paul Creston's "Chant, 1942" and and Robert Wilkes' "Tolentine Overture." To be heard for the first time in the United States is the "Symphony No. 15" by Nikolai Myaskovski. First local performances include "Symphony No. 2" by Dmitri Kabalevski, "Symphony No. 1" by Robert Ward, "Overture on a Dutch Nursery Song" by Henry A. Bruinsma, "Riders to the Sea" by Henry Franklin Belknap Gilbert and "The Bright Land" by Harold Triggs.

Works selected from the established repertory include "Symphony No. 5" by Shostakovich, Symphony No. 2" by Brahms, "Symphony No. 8" by Beehoven, "Symphony No. 3" by Mendelssohn, "Symphony No. 41" ("Jupiter") by Mozart, "Harold in Italy," symphony, by Berlioz, "Symphony No. 2" by Saint-Saens, "Symphony in B Flat Major" by Chausoon, "Symphony No. 3" by Chaikovski, "Symphony No. 97" by Haydn and Rimski-Korsakov's "Shahrazad" suite.

Artur Rubinstein, soloist in the opening concert on November 3, will play Beethoven's fourth piano concerto in G major. Other concertos chosen by soloists are the Busoni piano concerto (Egon Petri, November 7), the Brahms violin concerto (Nathan Milstein, November 21), the Bartok violin concerto (Yehudi Menuin, January 19), the Elgar violin concerto (Albert Spalding), and Chopin's second piano concerto in F minor (Josef Hofmann, March 22).

Season tickets for the Sunday afternoon series and the Wednesday evening subscription series are now on sale at the orchestra's boxoffice in Kitt's music store, 1330 G st.

Orchestra to Play New Concerto

Season tickets for the 41st series of concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra are now available at Snow's Concert Bureau, 721 11th st., where tickets for single concerts will go on sale October 1. Eugene Ormandy will probably conduct all the five concerts on October 19, November 30 (Rudolf Serkin, soloist), February 1 (Zino Francescatti, soloist), February 29 and March 28. In addition to the regular series there will be two extra concerts on December 28 (Oscar Levant, soloist) and April 18.

Thus far Ormandy has announced only one novelty, Harl McDonald's recently completed violin concerto. During the past summer, spent at Bristol, Me., McDonald not only finished this work but also composed two numbers for his four-part orchestral suite inspired by events in the war. The first two movements—"Overture 1941" and "Bataan"—have been performed by several major orchestras, and the last two are entitled "Interlude" and "Battle Hymn."

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Legitimate Stage and Screen Strike Brief Balance

As the Screen Reverts to the War Motif The National Veers to Music and Laughter

BY NELSON B. BELL

IT WOOLD BE FORTUNATE for the confirmed Washington theatergoer if the present accidental balance between the cinema and the legitimate stage could be written into permanent articles of cooperation.

The last previous Sabbath observations under today's by-line were addressed to the screen's complete, but necessarily temporary, emancipation from "war pictures." That was around the first of August. All was bright, merry and gay, free from the roar of guns. Today, virtually the opposite is true. War once again thunders in a majority of the downtown picture houses.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls," at the Palace, to be sure, does not concern itself with the global conflict.

But it does reflect Ernest Hemingway's unerring conviction that Spain was but the proving-ground of the Nazis, and the Fascists' implements and methods of aggression.

"Destroyer," at the Earle; "So Proudly We Hail," at Loew's Capitol; RKO-Keith's "We've Never Been Licked" and the Metropolitan's "First Comes Courage," all get back into the thick of the holocaust.

Recompense on the Boards

The balm in Gilead for the "escapist" reposes in the happy circumstance that while all this is going on in celluloid, the National Theater's living drama is evening the scales with a burst of light comedy and revue.

If arrangement could be made for the National always to be hilarious when the picture theaters are morose, and vice versa, the consummation would be practically ideal.

On the heels of last week's delightfully zany "Dark Eyes"—acclaimed by George Jean Nathan in his new year book of the theater as last season's best farce-comedy—there will be coming to E st. for engagements of one week each the antic Ed Wynn, surrounded by such as Cross and Dunn, song stylists without close competition; Patricia Bowman and Paul Haakon, top-flight dancers; Marie Nash and Eleanor Niles, prima donnae, and Bob Dupont, the inimitable juggler in "Big Time," and Roland Young, Margaret Lindsay, Arthur Margetson and Philip Ober in Frederick Lonsdale's new comedy, "Another Love Story."

If by that time the gelatin's preoccupation with the fighting fronts has not abated, there still will be coming along to the footlights "The Army Play By Play," already numerously celebrated in these columns; a return engagement of Thornton Wilder's stupendous Pulitzer Prize-winner, "The Skin of Our Teeth," and then two weeks of the Theater Guild's "Oklahoma," the musicalized version of Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs."

There is scant cause to anticipate depression of the spirit in any of these.

ONE MINUTE he'll be wearing a deerstalker several sizes too big, like a demented Sherlock Holmes. Another, he'll have on a conical felt several sizes too small and resemble an afflicted Chico Marx. And if the hat is too big, the coat will be correspondingly too small, and the other way around. Ed Wynn, of course.

If one should come across Ed Wynn offstage, he would be vastly surprised—if he recognized him at all. He looks like nothing so much as a professor of mathematics, with a twinkle in his eye and the curves of comedy about his mouth—the outward symbols of an infallible and unquenchable sense of humor.

The abundant talents of the "Perfect Fool" extend beyond the single item of his stage comedy. He has written songs by the hundred, lyrics, books for musical comedies and vaudeville sketches and is no mean hand at the piano and on the violin.

He has written shows both for himself and for others. Since 1919, he has served only three employers—the late Flo Ziegfield, George White and Fred Finklehoffe and Paul Small, the producers of his current charade. All the other appearances have been under his own banner—and never a flop in the lot.

To the initiate of the theater, tomorrow night can't come too soon. Sensing this public point of view, the "Big Time" entrepreneurs have shrewdly contrived to extend the engagement through two matinees and a night performance next Sunday.

Auspicious Parentage

The promise of superior diversion in "Another Love Story" is no less.

Although Roland Young is principally known to the new members of the theater audience as a motion picture actor, he is at heart and by long experience one of the stage's most adroit and resourceful comedians, kept away from the boards more often than not by lack of a suitable vehicle.

That is a deficiency that one suspects could be overcome by no one better than Frederick Lonsdale. Lonsdale possesses a rare facility in the creation of succulent situations and brittle dialogue. The marital tangle in the swankier precincts of Long Island, which one is given to believe is "Another Love Story," would seem to be wholly within the metier of both author and star, costar and associate players.

It is interesting to recall that Margaret Lindsay's first interest in the theater as a career was aroused when she was a student at National Park Seminary, just across the line at Forest Glen, Md., now a convalescent home for the armed forces.

Philip Ober is fresh in memory as the harassed father in the original company of "Junior Miss"—cast now as an unconscionable rake—and Arthur Margetson has yet to offend a Washington audience with a faulty or mediocre performance.

IN THE MATTER of superlative performances, one will wait long and search vainly for one to surpass the excellence of Katina Paxinou's in the role of Pilar in the film version of "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

The foremost actress of the Greek theater in her first assignment before the cameras in this country mounts a pedestal that long has been vacant and that few can reach. Perfection in the theater is a rare thing, but that is what Paxinou has achieved in the eyes of all who have seen her embodiment of the complexities of a character unique in dramatic literature.

There is, at last, in Hollywood an artiste of supreme endowments.

She should not be permitted to escape.

Glenn Ford and Edward G. Robinson, as the rival chief bo'sun's mates, in Columbia's production of "Destroyer," now on the screen at the Earle Theater. Also prominent in the cast, of which Mr. Robinson is star, are Regis Toomey, as the ship's commander, and Marguerite Chapman, as the "love interest" that plays an essential part in the thrilling story.

Eleanor Niles, one of the most prominent of the feminine artists surrounding Ed Wynn in "Big Time," his hit vaudeville-revue, opening a seven-day engagement tomorrow night in the National Theater. Cross and Dunn also are featured in this musical fol-de-rol, which will continue through two matinees and one night performance next Sunday.

Frances Dee and Gary Cooper, two of the principal players in "Souls at Sea," a story of the African slave trade, now in successful revival on the screen at the Little Theater.

Silent Film Star Stages a Comeback

Hollywood (AP).—Another star of the silent films, Reed Howes, is working in a comeback before the cameras as a Mongol guard who puts on a lively sword duel with Fred Caven, playing an Arabian swordsman in "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

Howes starred in films 27 years ago, when he played opposite Lillian Walker in "Lust of the Ages" in 1916. Before that he had been one of the first "Arrow Collar" models.

AMUSEMENTS

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Coming . . . JAMES YOUNG'S "BEHIND THE RISING SUN"

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER
7 DAYS ONLY!
BEG. TOMORROW EVE. AT 8:30
3—SHOWS NEXT SUNDAY 2:30, 5:30 AND 8:30
FRED FINKLEHOFFE and PAUL SMALL Bring You the VARIETY LAUGH REVUE
ED WYNN "THE PERFECT FOOL" in "BIG TIME"
CROSS & DUNN • MARIE NASH
and Stars by the Dozen
EVES.—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 ALL MATS.—55c, $1.10, $1.65
4 BARGAIN MATS. 4
WED. & SAT. AT 2:30 SUNDAY 2:30 and 5:30

ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON. SEPTEMBER 27th
LOUIS LOTITO presents (PRIOR TO NEW YORK)
ROLAND YOUNG MARGARET LINDSAY
Another Love Story
A New Comedy by FREDERICK LONSDALE
with
ARTHUR MARGETSON • DORIS DALTON • PHILIP OBER
Settings designed by RAYMOND SOVEY
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
BARGAIN MATS., WED. & SAT. ORCH. $1.65, BALC. $1.10, 2nd BALC. 55c
SEAT SALE THURS.

HAILED as one of the greatest hits of all time!
Critics and thrilled crowds at every show acclaim this magnificent production of one of the greatest love stories ever written!
"Magnificent... piece of picture making!" Nelson B. Bell, Washington Post
"Magnificent portraits of Hemingway's characters... some of most majestic mountain scenery ever photographed in Technicolor." Jay Carmody, Evening Star
"Acted with force and vigor by a capable cast... has full dimensioned characterizations." Andrew R. Kelley, Daily News
"Contains romance, suspense, adventure, action." John Maynard, Times Herald
Paramount's "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" From the celebrated Novel by ERNEST HEMINGWAY IN TECHNICOLOR
starring Gary Cooper Ingrid Bergman with Akim Tamiroff • Arturo de Cordova Joseph Calleia and Katina Paxinou
Produced and Directed by Sam Wood
Doors Open 12:00 Last Feature 9:25 Prices: Mat. 75c Eve. & Sun. $1.10
LOEW'S PALACE F at 13th

AMUSEMENTS

BUY WAR BONDS BACK THE ATTACK BUY WAR STAMPS
TRANS-LUX
OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
Japs in Burma Bombed
Italy's Fleet in Spotlight
New Victory Weapons
WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST
EXTRA: MARCH OF TIME'S Most Amazing Issue
Bill Jack vs. Adolf Hitler
Cartoon: "He Can't Make It Stick"
Adm. 27c, Tax 3c. Midnight Show Sat.

GAYETY MET. 8668 9TH bet. E&F
BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION
HINDA WASSAU
HARRY J. CONLEY-BERT CARR
EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
2 CONT. MAT. 1:30 TO 5:30

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES
All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Matinees 1 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 6300 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Edward G. Robinson, Marguerite Chapman in "Destroyer," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M.
Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Loretta Young, Alan Ladd in "China," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
John Carradine in "Revenge of Zombies," at 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:05, 9:50.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Pat O'Brien, Anne Shirley in "Bombardier," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CALVERT 2724 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1:00
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Pat O'Brien, Anne Shirley in "Bombardier," 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50.

CENTRAL 428 9th St. N.W. ME. 2947. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart in "Oklahoma Kid," at 1, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. Tom Conway in "Falcon in Danger," at 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10.

COLONY 4928 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Virginia Weidler in "Youngest Profession," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. Donald Duck Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5133. Mat. 1 P. M.
Donald O'Connor in "Mr. Big," at 1:10, 4:35, 8:05. Robert Taylor in "Bataan," at 2:25, 5:50, 9:15.

KENNEDY Kennedy Wn. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Lucille Ball, Red Skelton in "Du-Barry Was a Lady," at 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30. Donald Duck.

SAVOY 2030 16th St. N.W. COL. 4900. Mat. 1 P. M.
Alan Jones, Jane Frazee in "Rhythm of the Islands," at 1:35, 3:15, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 1 P. M.
Dennis O'Keefe in "The Leopard Man." Mary Beth Hughes in "Follow the Band."

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 p.m.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Barbara Stanwyck in "Lady of Burlesque," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Alan Ladd, Loretta Young, "China."

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 6313. Mat. 1 P. M.
George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Red Skelton, Lucille Ball in "Du-Barry Was a Lady," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Lucille Ball, Red Skelton in "Du-Barry Was a Lady," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M.
Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic," at 1:35, 3:55, 6:20, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230. Hyatts. 6333. Free Parking
AIR-CONDITIONED
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. "DIXIE."
At 1, 3:45, 4:25, 6:25, 8:15, 10:05.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2266 or SH. 9636. Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature.
Basil Rathbone.
"SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON." Rosalind Russell, James Stewart.
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9154
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
"LADY OF BURLESQUE."
With Barbara Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea.
Feature at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700
Donald O'Connor and Gloria Jean, in "SISTER BIG." at 1:05, 2:50, 4:30, 6:25, 8:10, 9:45. Also News and Buzz Bunny.

FAIRLAWN 1949 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9103
Judy Canova and Dennis Day, in "SLEEPY LAGOON," at 1:30, 3:05, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10, 9:50. Buzz Bunny, News and Featurette.

HIGHLAND 2263 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Alan Ladd and Loretta Young, in "CHINA," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. Also Three Stooges.

GREENBELT AIR-CONDITIONED.
Robt. Taylor, George Murphy, "BATAAN." Cont. 1. Last complete show 9.

HISER Wis. 4848 7414 Wisconsin Ave.
Charles Laughton, in "FOREVER AND A DAY."
Also News and Short Subjects. Admission to Tuesday Show by WAR BOND only.

REED Phone ALex. 3445
Irving Berlin's "THIS IS THE ARMY."
In Technicolor.

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 9236 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Chester Morris, Richard Arlen. "AERIAL GUNNER."

STATE Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11.
"DIXIE."
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11 p m
"BUCKSKIN FRONTIER."
Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt.

WILSON 4720 Wilson Blvd. Phone Or 1480, 1 to 11
"BOMBARDIER."
Pat O'Brien, Anne Shirley.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. 1 to 11 P. M.
"TARZAN TRIUMPHS."
Johnny Weissmuller, Frances Gifford.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
1 to 11 P. M.
DUBARRY WAS A LADY."
Lucille Ball, Red Skelton.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
1 to 11 P. M.
"CHINA."
Loretta Young, Alan Ladd.

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237
"HERS TO HOLD."
Deanna Durbin, Joseph Cotten.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1339
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
"LADY OF BURLESQUE."
Barbara Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 3661
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"CRIME DOCTOR."
Warner Baxter, Margaret Lindsay.
"SILVER SKATES."
Belita, Kenny Baker.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9830
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"THE DESPERADOES."
Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford.
"GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE."
East Side Kids.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9010
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"PILOT NO. 5."
Franchot Tone, Marsha Hunt.
"SPOOKS RUN WILD."
East Side Kids.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"PRESENTING LILY MARS."
Judy Garland, Van Heflin.
"THE MAN WITH TWO LIVES."
Edward Norris, Eleanor Lawson.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

APEX 46th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-3 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Doors Open at 12:45
Barbara Stanwyck as "LADY OF BURLESQUE"
With Michael O'Shea.
At 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8200
Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, in "CRASH DIVE" (In Technicolor).
Also Judy Canova, Dennis Day, in "SLEEPY LAGOON."

PRINCESS 1319 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Jean Leslie, in "THE HARD WAY."
Also Don Ameche, Janet Blair, in "SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9400
Doors open at 12:30.
Alan Ladd, Loretta Young, William Bendix, in "CHINA."
At 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 7:55, 10:00.
Extra Hit—Latest "This Is America" series, "Pacific Island No. 45."

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